CADAMS }

G. FLOYD ZIMMERMANN
TREASURER

DEAN SAGE, NEW YORK CITY
CHAIRMAN FIN. COM.

EDWARD TWICHELL WARE
PRESIDENT EMERITUS

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY

ATLANTA, GA.

MYRON W ADAMS
PRESIDENT

JOHN P. WHITTAKER
DEAN

August 11, 1926

Mr. John Davis,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Mr. W. A. Robinson has referred yonr letter to me for definite information. I have consulted Dr. E. A. Pound of the State Department of Education so as to be sure that I am right in the list. Eight are private schools, one is a city school and two are state schools. The list is as follows:

6/43/17

Albany: Georgia Normal & Agricultural School. II

Athens: Athens High & Industrial School, I
Knox Institute & Industrial School, (Private), II.

Atlanta: Atlanta University Academy. (Private). I.
Morehouse College Academy, (Private). I.
Morris Brown Academy. (Private). I.

Augusta: Paine College Academy. (Private). I

Brunswick: Selden Institute. (Private)

Forsyth: A. & M. State School. II

Macon: Ballard Normal School. (Private). II

Thomasville: Allen Normal & Industrial School. (Private). II

I am sending a copy of this letter to Mr. Robinson for his files.

Very truly yours,

M. W. Adams

6143

August 14, 1926.

President M. W. Adams,
Atlanta University,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear President Adams:

We have received your letter of August 11th. Thank you very much for the enclosed information.

Very truly yours,

JD/DW

G. FLOYD ZIMMERMANN
TREASURER

DEAN SAGE, NEW YORK CITY
CHAIRMAN FIN. COM.

EDWARD TWICHELL WARE
PRESIDENT EMERITUS

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY

ATLANTA, GA.

MYRON W ADAMS
PRESIDENT

JOHN P. WHITTAKER
DEAN

August 17, 1926

RECEIVED

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

Someone from your office recently inquired as to the number of accredited high schools in Georgia, and I answered that there were eleven. I got this information through a personal call at the office of the State superintendent. This morning there comes to me a copy of the Bulletin of the University of Georgia, dated September 1926, which gives the number as twelve. The additional one is the Spelman College high school of Atlanta, which is a private school.

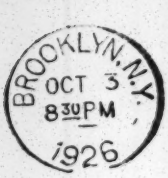
I think the name of the inquirer was Davis. If this additional information is of any account, please pass it on to him.

Very truly yours,

M. W. Adams

6141219

From D.F. Thompson,
Adelphi College,
Brooklyn.



6/37

Mr. Wm. B. Du Bois,

Society for the Advancement of Colored People,

New York City,

New York.

69-5 a

[Adelphi College]

OCT 4 1926

October 2, 1926.

Mr. Wm. B. Du Bois,

New York City,

New York.

2/39/57

My dear Mr. Du Bois:

I have charge of the classes in economics and sociology at Adelphi College and I should like very much to have you talk before the Department this semester on some aspect of the race problem. The students have expressed their desire to have you come. We are not very rich but could afford a small sum.

Yours most sincerely,

Dorma F. Thompson

Adelphi College,

St. James and Clifton Place,

Brooklyn,

New York.

October 5, 1926.

Mr. D. F. Thompson,
Adelphi College,
St. James and Clifton Place,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mr. Thompson:

Your letter of October 2nd addressed to Dr. Du Bois has come to my attention in his absence. Dr. Du Bois has been in Europe for the summer but will return to this country the middle of October.

I am arranging a schedule of lectures for Dr. Du Bois and will be glad to include Adelphi College with the same. I will communicate with you again concerning the matter.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

#25
nov.

October 19, 1926.

Mr. D. F. Thompson,
Adelphi College,
St. James and Clifton Place,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Sir:

Answering your letter of October 2nd, I beg to say that I should be glad to speak at Adelphi any time in November if that would suit you. My charge would be $25.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

(ADELPHI COL.)

October 23, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

6/84/27

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

I wish to thank you for your letter saying that it would be possible for you to speak at Adelphi sometime in November. It seems now that the thirteenth of January is the first date on which the entire college will be able to hear you. Is it possible for you to come at that time? The hour for the lecture on that day is eleven o'clock. If this date is not convenient a later one can be arranged.

Yours most sincerely,

(Miss) Donna F. Thompson

Adelphi College,
Corner Clifton and St. James,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

6/134/26

October 28, 1926.

Mrs. D. F. Thompson,
Adelphi College,
St. James and Clifton Place,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mrs. Thompson:

Answering your letter of October 23rd, I beg to say that I would be glad to speak at Adelphi College Thursday, January 13th. The hour and subject will be determined later. The charge will be $25.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/34/25

October 29, 1926.

Dr. W.B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

In reply to your letter of October 24, I wish to say that because of college programs it will be necessary for your address to be at eleven o'clock since that is the only time that the college body can come together. May I hear from you as soon as convenient concerning the possibility of this hour.

Yours most sincerely,

(Miss) Norma F. Thompson

Adelphi College,
St. James and Clifton Streets,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

6/134/24

November 1, 1926.

Miss Doma F. Thompson,
Adelphi College,
St. James and Clifton Streets,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Miss Thompson:

Answering your letter of October 29th, I beg to say that I can speak at Adelphi College January 23rd at 11:00 A. M.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

November 3, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B.Du Bois,

69 Fifth Avenue,

New York.

My dear Mr. Du Bois:

In regard to the date of your speech at Adelphi College, I wish to say that it is for Thursday, January the thirteenth instead of January the twenty third. The hour is 11 A.M.

May I hear from you at your convenience just to be sure that we have a correct understanding as to the date.

Yours most sincerely,

(Miss) Donna F. Thompson

Adelphi College,

St. James and Clifton Streets,

Brooklyn,

N.Y.

November 5, 1926.

Miss Donna F. Thompson,
Adelphi College,
St. James and Clifton Streets,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Madam:

I have in my book my engagement with Adelphi College down as Thursday, January 13th at 11:00 A. M.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

October 27, 1926.

Dr. E. R. Alexander,
234 West 139th Street,
New York, New York.

6/431

My dear Dr. Alexander:

Please send Dr. Boutée a prescription for one pint of brandy already delivered to

Yours truly,

WEBD/DW

2600 Harrison St.
Gary Ind.
Apr. 21, 1926

Dear Miss Fauset:

I never thought I would ever get so far away from Washington, but here I am teaching primary school in Gary.

Our school is planning a Pageant showing development of negro history for the close of school. I am to assist in the dancing. Any pictures or material that you'd suggest for me to use I'd appreciate. Also two back numbers of the Crisis — one about "The Star of Ethiopia" given in Washington 1916, I believe. My picture is in that one. And the other one 1914 or 15, containing an

6/4315

adorable article by you, "Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before Them."

I enclose a check for $.50 to cover postage. Hoping you still have those two "ancient" numbers, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Flossie Barker Alexander

April 28, 1926.

Miss Flossie Barker Alexander,
2300 Harrison St.,
Gary, Indiana.

My dear Madam:

Your letter to Miss Fauset has been handed me for answering. The pageant, "The Star of Ethiopia" can only be produced under my personal supervision and calls for between five hundred and a thousand actors and cost about five thousand dollars.

I am returning your check.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/4314

31. January 1926

6/43/15

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Your plan is a good one so far as I am concerned. The request for a continuation of the $900 loan Due Mch. 10 is all right. Indeed I had assumed that the emergency would mean an extension of that loan and my offer was to cover a possible additional need.

If you feel that the loan to the others need not be paid before Apr. 1 - all right; if, however, you find yourself in straits let us know.

Sincerely yours

Lillian A. Alexander

Newyork
2340 W 139

[Lillian Alexander]

March 29,1926

6/4313

Mrs. Ernest Alexander
234 West 139th Street
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Alexander:

Here is my check for $915.75 being principal and interest for 3½ months of my note of December 15,1925. Thank you so much. You will be glad to know that I am also paying Miss Fauset and Mrs. Lanning in full with interest. I am paying this now because I have it on hand. I may want to borrow part of it again later in the year.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/43/16

LAR

Saturday Morning
the 3 April 1926

Dear Dr. Dr Bois

Accept my thanks for the check which I found upon my return from the south-last night.

Hope it didn't inconvenience you - glad to help when I can.

I want you to give space for a small notice of achievement (and a possible picture) of my buddy -(the eminent Dr. E. R. Alexander) in your earliest issue anent at real appointment he effects in the hospital next week -

Shall bring you such data

(worthwhile, too!) and other information as you may want to use, if you will grant my request.

Have always felt that his achievements in Vermont deserved special mention as I have never seen in the Crisis - read anything to equal them and this new appointment has no equal in Negro. (Sub Rosa until done).

Shall come to see you at your convenience, if you think it good news and if you can find space etc, etc.

Sincerely yours

Lillian A Alexander

June 18, 1926.

Mrs. Lillian Alexander,
234 West 139th Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Mrs. Alexander:

Enclosed please find a temporary guest ticket for The Civic Club. In the meantime, will you fill out the enclosed blank and return it to me. I and Mr. Johnson will sign it and sent it in. I sent in one proposal but it had been mislaid.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.2

6/43/14

Tuesday Morning 22 June
1926

Dear Doctor DuBois:

Ever days I am only truly happy when I can make one stamp (or any other one thing) do the work of several stamps (or etc.).

So, I am writing first to formally thank you for your lovely favor in putting that article in the Crisis. It did him so much good and brought him much pleasure in various ways - he himself plans to thank you.

Then I am enclosing the blank - poorly made out I fear - and thank you again for putting this through as I know there is a stump in the way.

Hope you didn't add too much weight last night at your fast-breaking meal- wish I had your - shall I call it will-power?

Sincerely Yours

Lillian Alexander

November 9, 1926.

6/43/2

Mrs. E. R. Alexander,
234 West 139th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Mrs. Alexander:

Enclosed please find check for Yolande's sorority dues. I shall endeavor to collect from her.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

MRS. MAUD HENDERSON,
WOMAN'S WORK
R. B. ELEAZER,
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR

REV. M. ASHBY JONES, CHAIRMAN
R. H. KING, CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
WILL W. ALEXANDER, DIRECTOR

[ALEXANDER]
T. J. WOOFTER, JR.,
RESEARCH SECRETARY
DAVID D. JONES,
GENERAL FIELD SECRETARY

Commission
ON
Interracial Cooperation

409 PALMER BUILDING
TELEPHONE WALNUT 0352

ATLANTA, GA.

OCT 9 1926

October 7, 1926.

61/43/21

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I am attaching a letter which I have just written Mr. Lester Walton, who reports for the New York World. I thought possibly these two incidents might have escaped your attention. I knew you would be interested in them.

Yours sincerely,

Will W. Alexander.

Will W. Alexander.

MEMBERS OF COMMISSION

ALABAMA

R. R. MOTON
MRS. P. A. EUBANK
MRS. R. R. MOTON
J. WARD NELSON

ARKANSAS

JOHN L. HUNTER
J. H. REYNOLDS

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MRS. ZENO I. FITZPATRICK
BISHOP J. S. FLIPPER
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JOHN HOPE
MRS. JOHN HOPE
MARION M. JACKSON
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LOUISIANA

LEO. M. FAVROT
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L. J. DARTER
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C. C. SPAULDING
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JOHN R. BOARDMAN
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WALTER B. WILBUR
MRS. C. P. McGOWAN

TENNESSEE

ISAAC FISHER
EDWIN MIMS
J. W. PERRY
W. D. WEATHERFORD
HOWARD HUBBELL
C. B. WILMER
MRS. M. L. CROSTHWAIT
J. G. VENABLE

TEXAS

J. E. HARDY
R. L. SMITH
A. S. CLEVELAND
MRS. JESSIE DANIEL AMES

VIRGINIA

MRS. JANIE PORTER BARRETT
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HOMER FERGUSON
JOHN M. GANDY
JAMES E. GREGG
M. W. LEE
S. C. MITCHELL
MRS. B. B. MUNFORD
SOUTHGATE LEIGH
MRS. MAGGIE L. WALKER

OTHER STATES

MRS. MAY LEONARD WOODRUFF
MRS. JOHN FERGUSON
B. G. ALEXANDER
MISS EVA BOWLES
CHANNING H. TOBIAS

November 9, 1926.

6/43/20

Mr. Will W. Alexander,
Commission on Interracial
Cooperation,
409 Palmer Building,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Mr. Alexander:

I thank you for the facts which you have kindly sent me.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[Allen]

February 6, 1926

Mr. Leroy Allen
1414 East 4th Avenue
Winfield, Kansas

6/4 . 26-1

My dear Sir:

Will you kindly tell me something about the Pi Gamma Mu and the requirements for joining it.

Yours truly,

K F

[Alpha Kappa Alpha - New York]

May 17,1926

Mrs. C. H. Haynes
238 West 122nd Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Haynes:

You have sent me three manuscripts. They came along with some 800 other manuscripts, without any word of explanation or any suggestion as to what they are for or what I should do with them. You may have spoken to me over the 'phone about this matter but I have no recollection of it and I think you can realize that I have a few things to do. Will you please write me in detail just what you want me to do with these manuscripts?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/18/42

[Alpha Kappa Alpha - New York, May 3 1926]

238 W 122nd St

Dear Sir:

The three stories sent you by my secretary are:

Lolas Vacation - Vivian Craig
The Turning Point - Kate Marvin
The Last Hour - Ethel Rose

Please let me know which you consider the best of the three.

Thanking you for your valuable consideration, I am

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Ross Haynes.

6/18/74

[Alpha Kappa Alpha - New York]

May 21, 1926.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Haynes,
238 West 122nd Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Mrs. Haynew:

My judgment on the three stories are as follows: First: Kate Marvin, second: Ethel Ross, Third: Vivian Craig.

The stories are enclosed.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 3

[Alpha Kappa Alpha- New York]

238 W. 122nd St.,
New York, N. Y.
June 11, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor, The Crisis,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

The day your letter came, I left the city but wrote Alpha Kappa Alpha asking that a letter of deep appreciation be sent at once to you. May I too thank you for your very valuable assistance.

Sincerely yours,

Elizabeth Ross Haynes.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Haynes.

EHR:jc

[Alpha Phi Alpha]

LAW OFFICES
CHAUNCEY & McGHEE
PEOPLES REALTY COMPANY BLDG.
2319 EAST 55TH STREET
CLEVELAND, OHIO

HERBERT S. CHAUNCEY
NORMAN L. McGHEE
PHONE: RAND. 2500

February 20, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B. Dubois,
Editor, The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Dr. Dubois:

The members of Pi Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, have learned that you are to visit the city of Cleveland, Ohio, shortly.

Remembering that you are one of the Exalted Honorary members of the fraternity, it is their wish to have the opportunity of having you as their guest at a breakfast in your honor. I am, therefore, writing as president of the chapter to ascertain if we may have this privilege, and if it may occur on Sunday morning, February 28th, and if this is not convenient to you, then on the day prior to or after the 28th when we understand you will be in our city.

It will be greatly appreciated if we can have a reply at your early convenience. The members of the fraternity are very eager to have this privilege of dining with you.

Fraternally yours,

Norman L. McGhee

President, Pi Chapter,
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

6/47/26

[Alpha Phi Alpha]

February 23,1926

Mr. Norman L. McGhee
2319 East 55th Street
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is lecturing in the West. I am forwarding your letter of February 20 to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Gamma Chapter

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

6 College Hall
Hanover, N.H.
March 3rd, 1926.

01/28/09

Dr.W.E.B.DuBois
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Dr.DuBois:

I read with great interest the other morning the definite announcement of your advent to Dartmouth as a lecturer under the auspices of the "Round Table". It was my intention to have written you long before this and at least to have extended to you the hospitality of Dartmouth's men of color. Now, at the all too characteristic "eleventh hour" - I am about my task. We are hoping that you will be able to spend a day or so in Hanover, and if it is in any way possible, it would be more than appreciated.

It is my firm contention, in view of a number of circumstances, that this college of supposed liberal thought has long needed a speaker of your personality, ability, and sincerety of purpose to put it straight and disillusion it from a number of fallacious ideas and conceptions that have been allowed to crystallize in the minds of students and faculty by a combination of ill-chosen speakers and one-sided discussion groups. If your time allowed it - a greater number of the truly interested might be approached in a more personal way. A member of the Christian Association spoke to me concerning the desirability of such a discussion. At any rate, we welcome you!

Should you prefer a taste of dormitory life to the customary hotel accomodations, my rooms are at your service and there would be no inconvenience whatsoever. If there are any arrangements or details of which I might relieve you - I am at your service.

Yours sincerely,

Frederick D. Stubbs.

You may recall my parents in Wilmington, Del.

[Alpha Phi Alpha]

March Eleventh, 1926.

Mr. Norman L. McGhee
President Pi Chapter
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity
Howard University, Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. McGhee:

Will you please express to the Pi Chapter, of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, my regret at not being able to accept their kind invitation to breakfast. I learned of it too late.

Very sincerely yours,

WEDB:B.

N. P. DOTSON, JR., *President*
154 Quincy Street
Springfield, Mass.

J. H. GILLIAM, *Vice-President*
104 Maple Street
Springfield, Mass.

G. A. BOLIVAR PARRIS, *Secretary*
Amherst College
Amherst, Mass.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY
(INCORPORATED)
ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER

DR. C. OTIS BYRD, *Treasurer*
289 Main Street
Springfield, Mass.

HOLLIS F. PRICE, *Editor to Sphinx*
Amherst College
Amherst, Mass.

ROBERT T. CUSTIS, *Historian*
Amherst College
Amherst, Mass.

March Twelfth 1926

W.E.Burghardt Du Bois, Esq.,
Editor of The Crisis,
Seventy Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Brother Du Bois;
Greetings:

It has come to my attention that you will be a visitor at Amherst College on Monday, March fifteenth.

We of Alpha Kappa extend to you a brotherly hand of welcome and hope that those of its members at Amherst may chance to see you and talk with you.

With true interest in the noble ideals of Alpha Phi Alpha at heart, we are,

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

G.A. Bolivar Parris

Secretary, Alpha Kappa Chapter,
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

6/1/16

[Alpha Pi Alpha Fraternity]

March 19, 1926.

Mr. C. A. B. Parris,
Amherst College,
Amherst, Mass.

My dear Mr. Parris:

I want to thank you and the other students for the very kind welcome that you gave me while I was in Amherst. I enjoyed the visit.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/11/9

[circa April 1926]

ΑΦΑ

Eta Chapter

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

203 West 138th Street

New York City

TELEPHONE AUDUBON 9781

101 West 135th Street
New York City
Bradhurst 0647

6/22/79

Dear Bro:-

You are probably aware that our financial affairs are in very bad condition. The reason for this being that through lack of interest or otherwise numerous brothers have failed to discharge their financial obligations in spite of the fact that upon being taken into the organization they declared themselves both willing and able to do so.

As an inducement to unfinancial brothers to become active, it was voted at a recent meeting that all be declared financial upon payment of dues for the current year.

No prolonged argument is necessary for me to convince you that this chapter as well as no organization can function efficiently and effectively on any other save a strong financial basis.

We are endeavoring during the current year to take up several notes long past due, and to place Eta Chapter on a sound financial basis and our success depends upon individual cooperation.

You will find inclosed a statement of your dues for the current year and I sincerely request and hope that I will receive your check for same by return mail.

If this is inconvenient will you kindly get in touch with me by letter or phone as I am desirous of having every Brother declare himself as regards his dues and just when I may expect payment.

Trusting that you may give this matter your immediate attention.

I am Fraternally yours,

A. F. Sullivan
Financial Secretary.

Inc.

[Alpha Phi - Alpha]

6/32/80

April 7, 1926.

Mr. A. F. Sullivan,
101 West 135th Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Is not the inclosed bill a mistake?

Very sincerely yours,

WRHD/DW
Enc. 1

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY

ZETA CHAPTER

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

445 Orchard Street
New Haven, Conn.
April 24, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois
69 5th Avenue
New York City.

Dear Sir and Brother;-

Zeta Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha is holding its annual meeting in the interests of our "Go To High School - Go TO College campaign , on Sunday, May 23, 1926. As a member of the Fraternity and as an outstanding member of our race interested in the education of our youth, I have been instructed to ask you if you would consent to address our meeting at that time.

We would consider it an honor and a pleasure to have you with us at that meeting, and would assure you of a goodly gathering of the people of New Haven, We know that you would bring a worth - while message.

Hoping to hear from you at your earliest convenience regarding this matter,

I am,

Very sincerely and fraternally yours,

J. McLinn Ross.

J. McLinn Ross, President.
Zeta Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha.

6/38/27

[Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity - Zeta ...]

April 28, 1926.

Mr. John McLinn Ross,
445 Orchard Street,
New Haven, Connecticut.

9/38/26

My dear Sir:

I thank you very much for your invitation to speak Sunday, May 23rd; but regret to say that my lecture program for the Spring is full and that I am unable to accept any further invitations.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

ΑΦΑ

XI CHAPTER
WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY
WILBERFORCE, OHIO

May 6, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Brother DuBois:

It is with inestimable pleasure and great expectation that I approach you at this time in behalf of Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, Wilberforce, Ohio.

6/20/51

You are undoubtedly aware that Alpha Phi Alpha is about to launch its annual Go to High School, Go to College Campaign. It is customary for Xi Chapter to climax its week or so of effort in this campaign with a meeting held in Galloway Auditorium for the benefit and enlightenment of the student-body of this institution and many who attend these services from the community around and from neighbouring cities. It is further customary for us to have as main speaker on this occasion some noted member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Aware that no greater member of the Race and of Alpha Phi Alpha than you could perform for us at this our biggest meeting, we, your brothers at Xi, are asking you to speak for us on this occasion. The meeting is to take place at 7:00 P. M. Sunday May 30th.

In the event you find it convenient to grant our request, and we are living in hopes you do, we would ask you to state whatever terms you consider necessary in the way of expenses.

Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha sends you greetings and would have you know that it esteems it an inconceivable privilege to be able to ask for your kind consideration and help in this effort to serve.

An early answer will facilitate matters for us.

Fraternally yours,
In the bond at Xi.

Eustace Cann, Chairman.

ΑΦΑ

Eta Chapter
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity
203 West 138th Street
New York City
Telephone Audubon 9781

May 7th 1926.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
96 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Brother Dr. DuBois:

Pursuant to our telephone conversation of just a moment past, I am writing to request you to honor our program for the Boys Department of the Y.M.C.A. on next Wednesday evening, May 12th at 9 p.m. at the 135th St. Branch of Y.M.C.A. in the interest of our fraternity's "Go-to-High-School"-Go-to-College-Campaign. We have prepared the rest of the program, anticipating your kind acceptance. Sincerely hoping that you will find it convenient to appear, I am

Very gratefully & fraternally yours
Myles G. Paige
New York State Director & Local Chairman of Campaign.

P.S. Please find enclosed guide to Campaign talk.
Telephone-Bradhurst 1180

May 8,1926

Mr. Eustace Cann
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity
Wilberforce University
Wilberforce, Ohio

My dear Mr. Cann:

I have your letter of May 6. I can speak at Wilberforce Sunday, May 30 but would have to charge $75 out of which I would pay my own expenses. If you think you can afford this please let me know at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KT

6/20/53

ΑΦΑ

XI CHAPTER
WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY
WILBERFORCE, OHIO

May 11, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.,

Dear brother DuBois:

With reference to previous correspondence between us concerning our expressed desire of having you speak for us May 30, I am directed to stated that we cannot at this time meet the expenses necessarily involved. A recently developed house-building plan, for and by our group, demands a temporary practice of extreme economy on our part.

Our enthusiasm and pride, I am afraid, overtopped our reason in this our request of you. We trust that we have caused you no inconvenience. Remember, however, dear brother, that Xi Chapter is determined to capture your services at some time in the future.

Wishing you, in the name of Xi Chapter of A.Φ.A., unprecedented success in the development and execution of your big program for the Race, and regretting our inability to have you with us at this time,

I am,
Fraternally yours,
Eustace Adams, Chr. Campaign Com.

6/20/52

OCT 16 1926

H. S. DUNBAR, PRESIDENT
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DETROIT, MICH.,

5/32/22

October 5, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Brother:

We are still fighting a hard but winning fight, and we know you will continue to be numbered among the victors.

For three years, we have been buying and operating our Chapter House at Ann Arbor for undergraduate students, and though we have been making steady progress, all is not done until we have a plant second to none in Ann Arbor. We have been greatly handicapped in our work because we have never succeeded in effectively organizing our Alumni.

We plan a grand re-union of all Alumni and ex-students in Ann Arbor on November 6th., date of Michigan vs. Wisconsin foot-ball game, on which occasion we will have our Alumni meeting as well as the annual meeting of our Board of Trustees. Can we depend upon you to set aside this day to be with us so that you can see for yourself how we are doing our stuff?

If it is impossible for you to be present in person, by all means send your check so that we can determine our active list of Alumni, and go ahead with this great work.

Let your daily reminder from now on be:

ON TO ANN ARBOR NOVEMBER 6th.,

MICHIGAN VS. WISCONSIN GAME,

COMMUNION WITH OLD FRIENDS.

Fraternally,

Julian P. Rodgers

Secretary-Treasurer
Board of Trustees of Epsilon Chapter
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

JPR/GAR

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3807 W. KI[illegible]REET
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OSCAR C. BROWN
EDITOR OF THE SPHINX
5300 PRAIRIE AVE.
CHICAGO, ILL.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

(INCORPORATED)

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

October-30-1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69-Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.,

Dear Doctor DuBois:

I am taking advantage of those bonds existing between us which enable each to call the other ARCHON and BROTHER in writing to you about a matter in which I am deeply interested.

6/20/47

I refer to the candidacy of Atty. Myles A. Paige for the New York State Senate from the I9th District .

You are acquainted with Atty. Paige and know his many and excellent qualifications for this office.

We cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of having a member of our group in the State Senate. All of us are working hard to bring this about.

Numbers of our most prominent men and women in New York are resorting to use of telephones in the last-minute-final-shots of the campaign before the election. The word is being relayed from friend to many friends, and ffom these to many more friends.

Whatever you find it convenient to do or cause to be done in this respect shall be greatly appreciated.

With kindest regards,

Very sincerely,

Raymond W. Cannon

American Association for the Advancement of Science
And Associated Societies

L. H. BAILEY - - - - - PRESIDENT
BURTON E. LIVINGSTON - PERMANENT SECRETARY

ANNUAL MEETING FOR 1926-27
PHILADELPHIA
DEC. 27, 1926, TO JAN. 1, 1927

J. L. WIRT - - - - - - - TREASURER
W. J. HUMPHREYS - - GENERAL SECRETARY

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF SECTION_____

Washington, D. C.,
March 19, 1926

TO MEMBERS OF SECTION K,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE.

At the Kansas City meeting of the Committee of Section K, it was uniformly decided to concentrate our efforts for the next meeting, which will be held in Philadelphia during the last week of December, 1926, upon

LAW ENFORCEMENT.

Our plan is to invite some twenty or more speakers, representing every phase of law enforcement, particularly in its social and economic aspects, to develop a thoroughly coordinated symposium of aims, purposes, and achievements, useful to the specialist and the general public.

The term "law enforcement" is not intended to be limited to its strictly legal aspects, but comprehends research results into criminology, criminal tendencies, and the facts of the present day situation.

I, therefore, write to inquire if you have any particular suggestion to make in connection with the foregoing, which I will be pleased to receive and give careful consideration. A tentative program is herewith attached, while a more complete program will be sent to you later.

We are very anxious to have you personally participate in the Philadelphia meeting. In this connection I would like to suggest that if you have anyone, whom you would like to nominate for membership in Section K, we would be glad indeed to attend to doing this.

Very truly yours,

F. L. Hoffman

SECRETARY OF SECTION K.

Please address reply to:

Dr. F. L. Hoffman,
c/o Babson Institute,
Babson Park, Mass.

[enclosure]

TENTATIVE PROGRAM FOR SECTION K - - - PHILADELPHIA MEETING.

LAW ENFORCEMENT.

First Session.

1. The Supreme Law of the Land.
2. The Common Law.
3. Our Jury System.
4. Our Coroner System.

Second Session.

5. Is Crime Increasing?
6. Federal Judicial Statistics.
7. Police and Prison Statistics.
8. Methods of Judicial Procedure.

Third Session.

9. Capital Punishment.
10. Indeterminate Sentence.
11. Pardons and Paroles.
12. Reformatories and Houses of Correction.

Fourth Session.

13. Enforcement of Health Laws.
14. Enforcement of Speed Laws.
15. Enforcement of Narcotic Laws.
16. Enforcement of Liquor Laws.

Fifth Session.

17. Race in Relation to Crime.
18. Native and Alien Criminals.
19. Women and Juvenile Criminals.
20. Cost of Crime.

Sixth Session.

21. Burglaries and Burglary Insurance.
22. Breach of Trust and Fidelity Insurance.
23. Arson and Fire Insurance.
24. Bail Bonds.

26-4
6/41

[4445]

March 23, 1926.

Dr. F. L. Hoffman,
c/o Babson Institute,
Babson Park, Massachusetts.

My dear Sir:

Answering your circular letter of March 19th, may I say that I am astonished that any meeting of The American Association for the Advancement of Science on "Law Enforcement" should omit the subject of Lynching and Mob Violence. There is no civilized country in the world, except America, where in defiance of law and gospel a human being can be murdured by a mob every single month in the year, and yet have a scientific society discuss Law Enforcement without even alluding to this fact on its program.

I note that naturally you have seen to it that there should be a discussion on "Race in Relation to Crime".

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/41/78

American Association for the Advancement of Science
And Associated Societies

L. H. BAILEY - - - - - PRESIDENT
BURTON E. LIVINGSTON - PERMANENT SECRETARY

ANNUAL MEETING FOR 1926-27
PHILADELPHIA
DEC. 27, 1926, TO JAN. 1, 1927

J. L. WIRT - - - - - - - TREASURER
W. J. HUMPHREYS - - GENERAL SECRETARY

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF SECTION_____

Washington, D. C.,

March 31,1926

Mr. W.E.B.Du Bois, Editor,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Sir:-

6/4/71

Your suggestion in letter of the 23rd in regard to the proposed program for Section K at the Philadelphia meeting will receive my careful and sympathetic consideration. Please accept thanks for your interest.

Very truly yours,

F. L. Hoffman

Secretary of Section K

F.L.Hoffman
Babson Institute,
Babson Park, Mass.

American Association for the Advancement of Science
And Associated Societies

L. H. BAILEY - - - - - PRESIDENT
BURTON E. LIVINGSTON - PERMANENT SECRETARY

ANNUAL MEETING FOR 1926-27
PHILADELPHIA
DEC. 27, 1926, TO JAN. 1, 1927

J. L. WIRT - - - - - - - TREASURER
W. J. HUMPHREYS - - GENERAL SECRETARY

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF SECTION_____

Washington, D. C.,

May 21, 1926

Mr. W.E.K.DuBois, Editor,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Sir:-

Thank you for your recent letter accepting the suggestion that you address our forthcoming Philadelphia meeting. As your reply, for the time being, is not at hand, will you please advise the definite title that you have selected for your paper? I hope to soon start work on the final program.

As far as it is possible I desire the manuscript of the papers to be in my hands by October 1st, to allow time for abstracting of same for publicity purposes. The time allowance will be from twenty to thirty minutes, which should include time for a brief discussion of the paper.

Will you kindly let me hear from you in regard to the subject chosen, at your early convenience.

Very truly yours,

F.L.Hoffman

Secretary of Section K,
A.A.A.S.

F.L.Hoffman,
Babson Institute,
Babson Park, Mass.

M

American Association for the Advancement of Science
And Associated Societies

OCT 4 1926

L. H. BAILEY - - - - - PRESIDENT
BURTON E. LIVINGSTON - PERMANENT SECRETARY

ANNUAL MEETING FOR 1926-27
PHILADELPHIA
DEC. 27, 1926, TO JAN. 1, 1927

J. L. WIRT - - - - - - - TREASURER
W. J. HUMPHREYS - - GENERAL SECRETARY

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF SECTION_____

Washington, D. C.,

Oct. 2, 1926

Prof. W.H.B.DuBois, Editor,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave., New York City.

My dear Sir:-

6/11/69

The time is approaching when I shall have to consider making of the abstracts of papers for our meeting in December.

I would be very grateful if you will let me have a copy of your paper on "Lynching & Mob Violence" at your earliest convenience.

It is only by means of abstracts that we can secure the largest amount of desirable publicity.

Very truly yours,

F.L.Hoffman

Secretary of Section K,
A.A.A.S.

F.L.Hoffman,
Babson Institute,
Babson Park, Mass.

M

[A.A.A.S.]

October 5, 1926.

Mr. F. L. Hoffman,
Babson Institute,
Babson Park, Massachusetts.

My dear Mr. Hoffman:

Your recent letter addressed to Dr. Du Bois has come to my attention in his absence. Dr. Du Bois is returning from Europe the middle of October. Your letter will be brought to his immediate attention and he will write you soon after his return.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

American Association for the Advancement of Science
And Associated Societies

L. H. BAILEY - - - - - PRESIDENT
BURTON E. LIVINGSTON - PERMANENT SECRETARY

ANNUAL MEETING FOR 1926-27
PHILADELPHIA
DEC. 27, 1926, TO JAN. 1, 1927

J. L. WIRT - - - - - - - TREASURER
W. J. HUMPHREYS - - GENERAL SECRETARY

OFFICE OF THE PERMANENT SECRETARY
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, D. C.,

November 26, 1926

26-6
6/41

To Members of Section K, A.A.A.S.:

Attached hereto you will please find our final program for the December meeting of Section K (Social and Economic Sciences) of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which will be held at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia on Dec. 28, 29, and 30.

I sincerely hope that you can arrange to be present and participate in the discussions which are an exceedingly important part of our proceedings. We want your help and your cooperation to make the meetings as useful as possible.

Very truly yours,

F. L. Hoffman

Secretary of Section K,
A.A.A.S.

Please address reply to:
Dr. F. L. Hoffman,
% Babson Institute,
Babson Park, Mass.

[American Assn for the Advancement of Sciences]

BABSON INSTITUTE

RESIDENT AND EXTENSION COURSES ON BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, FINANCE AND APPLIED ECONOMICS

STATISTICAL RESEARCH CLEARING HOUSE FOR THE INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL ASSOCIATIONS OF AMERICA

ELEMENTARY ECONOMICS FOR INCREASING EFFICIENCY AND LOYALTY OF EMPLOYEES

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DWIGHT G. W. HOLLISTER, TREAS.
DR. FREDERICK L. HOFFMAN,
DEAN OF ADVANCED DEPARTMENT.

BABSON PARK, MASSACHUSETTS
(SUBURB OF BOSTON)

Dec. 7, 1926

Prof. W.H.B.DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City:

Dear Sir:-

6/41/68

The manuscript of your paper for our meeting of the section of Social & Economic Sciences at Philadelphia has not been received. I am exceedingly anxious to obtain it so that I can have abstracts made for publicity purposes.

If you can possibly send it, please do so without delay.

Very truly yours,

F.L.Hoffman

Secretary of Section K,
A.A.A.S.

F.L.Hoffman/M

December 8, 1926.

Mr. Austin H. Clark,
Director of News, A. A. A. S.,
Smithsonian Institution Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

6/20.

26-7

This is to acknowledge the receipt of the blanks from the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Du Bois is out of town at present and will not be back to the office until December 13th. Your communication will be brought to his attention immediately upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

December 9, 1926.

Dr. F. L. Hoffman,
Secretary of Section K,
A. A. A. S.,
Babson Institute,
Babson Park, Mass.

6/41

26-9

My dear Dr. Hoffman:

Your letter of December 7th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town and will not be back to the office until December 13th. Your letter will be brought to his attention immediately upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE
and Associated Societies

Fifth Philadelphia Meeting
December 27, 1926, to January 1, 1927

To those who are to present papers or give addresses
at the fifth Philadelphia meeting:

As in recent years, the American Association for the Advancement of Science has arranged a news service for the approaching annual meeting in Philadelphia. This service is in charge of the Director of News, Mr. Austin H. Clark, of the U. S. National Museum, who directed the news service at the recent Washington meeting. The news service will furnish freely to the daily press and to the various news organizations that will be represented at the meeting, releases regarding the meeting in general and the papers and addresses given in the sessions of the Association and the societies.

Science Service will cooperate with the News Service of the American Association at the approaching meeting and will telegraph news reports to a series of subscribing newspapers on important features of the sessions. It will also send its Daily Science News Bulletin, containing news from the meeting, to a number of subscribing dailies throughout the country. Science Service is an organization for the dissemination of reliable science news to newspaper. It has offices in the National Academy Building in Washington. The American Association, together with the National Academy and the National Research Council, take part in the control of Science Service.

6120 26-10

In order that our news service may serve its purpose efficiently, you are asked to have prepared immediately three copies of the manuscript of each paper you are to present at the meeting and three copies of a brief abstract of each paper, mailing these as follows, and without delay:-

(A) One copy of each complete paper and one copy of the corresponding abstract to Mr. Austin H. Clark, Director of News, A.A.A.S., Smithsonian Institution Building, Washington, D. C.
(B) One copy of paper and abstract to Science Service, 21st and B Sts., Washington, D. C.
(C) One copy of paper and abstract to the secretary of the section or society before which the paper will be presented.

Addressed, stamped envelopes are furnished herewith, for mailing to Mr. Clark and to Science Service. Please insert in each envelope, with your manuscripts, one of the blue sheets sent herewith, with the blanks filled in as far as possible. Any additional notes that may be helpful may be added. If you have already sent your manuscripts, please so inform both offices of this fact, by means of the blue sheets, each bearing a note to that effect, in order that the receipt of your manuscripts may be properly recorded.

One of the most difficult features of our meetings has to do with proper dissemination of science news, and I wish especially to ask you and to urge you to do your part promptly, to the end that our news work at Philadelphia may be efficient, comprehensive and satisfactory. Please do not delay in this for any reason.

Burton E. Livingston,
Permanent Secretary.

P.S.--In preparing your abstract, please tell the essence of your story in plain language. The abstract should be a brief statement of the material actually to be presented rather than an outline of the field to be considered. If possible, please send complete copies of your paper as well as abstracts.--B.E.L.

[Enclosure]

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE

News Service for the Fifth Philadelphia Meeting
December 27, 1926, to January 1, 1927.

(This sheet is to be filled out in duplicate. Please send one of these, with a copy of your entire paper and a copy of your abstract of that paper, to Mr. Austin H. Clark, Director of News, A.A.A.S., Smithsonian Institution Building, Washington, D. C. Please send the other copy, with paper and abstract as above, to Science Service, 21st and B Streets, Washington, D. C. Use the two addressed and stamped envelopes that are sent you with these blue sheets. And please do not delay.)

Author's name_____

State whether Dr., Prof., or other title, be used_____

Author's official position, address, etc._____

_____

Title of paper_____

_____

To be presented before the (name of the society, section, etc.)_____

_____ ~~at~~ its session on _____

at_____.
(hour)

Additional notes to aid the News Service, if needed.-

6/42 24-13

926 1-50.13

SURVEY OF RESEARCH

AMERICAN COUNCIL OF LEARNED SOCIETIES

1133 WOODWARD BUILDING

WASHINGTON, D. C.

AMERICAN COUNCIL OF LEARNED SOCIETIES
MEMBER OF THE
UNION ACADÉMIQUE INTERNATIONALE

AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 1727
AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES, 1780
AMERICAN ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY, 1812
AMERICAN ORIENTAL SOCIETY, 1842
AMERICAN PHILOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION, 1869
ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA, 1879

MODERN LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, 1883
AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION, 1884
AMERICAN ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION, 1885
AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL ASSOCIATION, 1901
AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION, 1904
AMERICAN SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY, 1905

SURVEY OF RESEARCH
1133 WOODWARD BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

1926 1-50 12

JUN 18 1926

June 16, 1926.

Director of Research,
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People,
70 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

6/4/26 26 12

Dear Sir:

Aided by a subvention from the Carnegie Corporation the American Council of Learned Societies is undertaking a systematic survey of research in the United States in the humanistic and social sciences for the benefit of scholars, research workers, and business men generally, who desire to learn what is now being done in the various phases of economic, political, and social research. It is planned that one of the most prominent features shall be a full classified directory of bureaus institutes, foundations and other organized agencies of research, accompanied by specific information as to the scope and character of its work.

Some time ago we sent you a letter requesting that you furnish us with information regarding the research activities of your organization. We have not heard from you as yet, but trust that you will feel disposed to furnish us with a report of approximately 300 words on the following points:--

1. Main historical facts about your research department (when and how established, growth, etc).

2. Its financial and other resources (including sources from which drawn, if no objection).

3. The field or fields that it covers, the range of its interests, etc.

4. Description of present organization (including facts of personnel, etc.)

5. Research work completed in past four or five years, and especially research work <u>at present</u> under way.

6. Plans and programs for the future, including (so far as feasible) subjects to be studied.

Your cooperation in assembling this information will be deeply appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Philip M. Smith.

PMS/ID.

June 24, 1926.

Mr. Philip M. Smith,
American Council of Learned Societies,
1133 Woodward Building,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

Answering your letter of June 16th, I beg to say in 1909 I was asked to join the staff of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People as Director of Publicity and Research. As a matter of fact no regular research funds were provided, although now and then some special investigations were made, as for instance, I investigated the riot at East St. Louis and after the armistice I went to France to investigate the situation of Negro soldiers and the discrimination against officers. Later, I was able to make some investigations into the history of Negro troops during the great war. In 1925, for the first time, one sum of $5,000 was given towards development and this is being used to investigate Negro common school training in the South. This appropriation was made by the

American Fund for Public Service. Such investigations as we undertake have to do always with aspects of race problems and the relations, particularly of Whites and Negroes in the United States. At present, as I have said, we are studying the Negro common school systems in the Southern South. We plan to finish this study sometime this year and publish the results. We have no definite plans for the future years.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/12/39

TELEPHONE, RITTENHOUSE 2765-6

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20 SOUTH TWELFTH STREET

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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WALTER C. WOODWARD

STORE-ROOM: ELIZABETH G. MAROT,
1521 CHERRY STREET

January 5, 1926

Dr. W. E. Burghardt DuBois
National Association for the Advancement
of Colored People
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

6/45/5

NAACP

Dear Dr. DuBois:

The Interracial Committee of the American Friends Service Committee is planning to issue monthly a brief digest of news connected with the relations between the many races in our country.

I understand your Association publishes a weekly news bulletin which would, of course, be of great service to us in this work.

Will you kindly tell me how we can arrange to receive this material, and whether there is any other bulletin of the kind that you can suggest that we subscribe to? We hope to start this new news section this month, and shall be very grateful to you if you will let us hear from you as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,

Sophia H. Dulles

Secretary

SHD:AHW

[American Friends Service Comm.]

January 15,1926

Miss Sophia H. Dulles
American Friends Service
Committee
20 South Twelfth Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

6/455/55

My dear Madam:

I am asking the N.A.A.C.P. to include you in its press service. I should also recommend that you subscribe to The Crisis Magazine, a sample copy of which I am sending you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

[American Fund for Public Service]

January 21,1926

Miss Elizabeth C. Flynn
American Fund for Public
Service
2 West 13th Street
New York, N. Y.

6/4/28

My dear Madam:

I would like to have another installment of $500 on the appropriation for the study of Negro schools made to The Crisis. Could I have the check February 1.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

THE AMERICAN FUND FOR PUBLIC SERVICE, INC.
2 WEST 13TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY
TELEPHONE CHELSEA 3039

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JAMES WELDON JOHNSON
FREDA KIRCHWEY
ROBERT MORSS LOVETT
SCOTT NEARING
NORMAN M. THOMAS

OFFICERS

SCOTT NEARING
PRESIDENT
ROBERT MORSS LOVETT
VICE-PRESIDENT
ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN
SECRETARY
MORRIS L. ERNST
TREASURER
WALTER NELLES
COUNSEL

January 30, 1926.

5/16/11

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

In accordance with your request of January 21st we are enclosing herewith our check for $500 for the study which you are making on Negro schools in the South.

Sincerely yours,

Morris L. Ernst

Treasurer

March 29,1926

The Directors of
The American Fund for Public Service,Inc.
2 West 13th Street
New York, N. Y.

6/12/85

Gentlemen:

In my study of public school systems for Negroes in the Southern South for which you made an appropriation of $5000, I have accomplished up to April 1, the following work: Studies in considerable detail covering administration, statistics, distribution of school funds, and intensive studies of certain counties and cities have been finished in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina. Similar studies are being made in Oklahoma and North Carolina. They are about to begin in Louisiana, Florida and Texas. I visited Oklahoma in person during February to arrange for the study there.

The total expenditure to date has been about $3000 and the studies mentioned above as being in progress and about to begin will cost something more than $1000.

I hope to begin publication of some of the results next June.

Very sincerely yours,

WEB/LF

22/2119

June 21, 1926.

Mr. Morris Ernst, Treasurer,
The American Fund for Public Service,
2 West 13th Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Sir:

I shall be glad to have paid to me the balance due of $1,000 which your fund has appropriated for the survey of the Negro common schools.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

THE AMERICAN FUND FOR PUBLIC SERVICE, INC.
2 WEST 13TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY
TELEPHONE CHELSEA 3039
181

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

ROGER N. BALDWIN
H. H. BROACH
MORRIS L. ERNST
ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN
WM. Z. FOSTER
LEWIS S. GANNETT
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SCOTT NEARING
NORMAN M. THOMAS

OFFICERS

ROBERT MORSS LOVETT
ACTING-PRESIDENT
ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN
SECRETARY
MORRIS L. ERNST
TREASURER
WALTER NELLES
COUNSEL

June 24, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

In answer to your letter of June 21st we are enclosing herewith our check for $1,000 which is the final instalment on the $5,000 appropriation granted by our Board for the study of Negro common schools. We would appreciate it very much if you would let us have a report on the progress of this study.

Sincerely yours,

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

EGF:AM

6/4/22

[American Fund for Public Service]

June 26,1925

Miss Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
The American Fund
2 West 13th Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Miss Flynn:

I regret to say that Dr. DuBois is out of the city at present and will not return until July 8. At that time I shall be glad to call to his attention your letter of June 24.

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your check for $1000.00.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

617

[American Fund for Public Service]

July 12, 1925.

Miss Elizabeth Gurley Flynn,
The American Fund,
2 West 13th Street,
New York City, New York.

6/4/29

My dear Madam:

I beg to acknowledge your letter of June 24th with the enclosed check of $1,000 which is the final installment on the $5,000 appropriation made by the American Fund for Public Service for the study of Negro common schools in the South. I beg to say that we have completed to date studies of the Negro public school system of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, and have studies nearing completion in Oklahoma and North Carolina. To this we are hoping to be able to add Louisiana, Florida and possibly Arkansas and Texas, although the two last states will probably be but partial studies. We are planning to begin the publication of the results of this study in the CRISIS starting with the September number which is ready August 15th and continuing every other month. These reports will be

issued as supplements to the regular numbers of the CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/4/30

[October 27, 1926]

REPORT TO THE DIRECTORS OF THE AMERICAN FUND FOR SOCIAL SERVICE

ON A STUDY OF PUBLIC COMMON SCHOOL EDUCATION IN

THE SOUTH FOR NEGROES.

Gentlemen:

In my preliminary plan for a study of Negro common school education in the South, which I laid before you in the fall of 1924, I proposed an intensive study of South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama and the more general study of North Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana. For this study I planned to get cooperation of certain local experts, men of good general training and wide experience in the educational work of their states. Their services were to cost between $100 and $1200. I proposed then to spend between $200 and $350 for an investigation of the public school printed reports. From $100 to $200 was to go in correspondence, photographs, etc., and all this was to be arranged and tabulated at a cost not to exceed $2000. The resultant material was to be published in supplements to THE CRISIS MAGAZINE at a cost of $2000 or less.

A special committee, consisting of Mr. Norman Thomas and Mr. James Weldon Johnson, examined the plan and accepted it, emphasizing the fact, however, that no part of the appropriation ought to go for routine publication or an article in THE CRISIS, unless there was extra expense for plates and supplementary pages. In addition to this, all possible publicity was to be given to the work through THE CRISIS and THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE.

I have from time to time made reports to you concerning the progress of this work. The appropriation of $5000 has been paid to me as follows:

July,	1925	$1500
August,	1925	500
September,	1925	500
November,	1925	500
February,	1926	500
May,	1926	500
July,	1926	1000
Total		$5000

The studies have been carried on as follows: In the states of Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina by Mr. E. Franklin Frazier, Head of the School of Social Work, Atlanta, a Master of Arts of Columbia and former student of the University of Copenhagen. Mr. Frazier personally traveled over the three states and made investigations and used the work of students and teachers whom he knew. I think his work has a high degree of value. In

Mississippi, I secured a different type of man, Mr. S. D. Redmond, a colored lawyer, who has lived in the state all his life and has been especially active in promoting the welfare of colored people and studying their condition and needs. He was Chairman of the committee which placed a detailed statement of the educational situation of Negroes before the legislature in 1924. He visited various parts of the state and sent out questionnaires. In Oklahoma, I had the co-operation of Mr. H. M. Bond, a graduate of the University of Chicago and student of Physiology, and a Miss Harriet Christburgh, Secretary of the State Association of Negro Teachers. In North Carolina, I used the work and advice of Mr. W. A. Robinson, a graduate of Atlanta University and Columbia, and Assistant in the office of the Superintendent of Schools, with special supervision of Negro schools. His co-operation was, of course, less direct and open than that of Mr. Frazier, but he made it possible for me to get hold of date which I could not otherwise have had. In Louisiana, I have the co-operation of a colored teacher, (whose name I cannot give lest he lose his job), a student of the University of Chicago who had long been employed in the public schools, and had been collecting data on his own account. In Texas, I used as a basis an investigation made by the white Superintendent of Schools of Louisiana at the invitation of the Texan authorities. This investigation was vague and incomplete so far as colored schools were concerned but it made it possible to start in with this and by the help of local teachers--one a Columbia A. M.--to make a fairly complete investigation.

34-2 38

In all of these cases, except that of Mr. Frazier, I have endeavored to supplement local work done by personal visits. These visits include a trip to Oklahoma and a trip to Louisiana and to North Carolina. It may be necessary in order to finish those states incomplete to make a trip to Louisiana and Texas. The resultant data thus secured is by no means complete. It is fragmentary and for absolute scientific accuracy it would need a great deal of additional investigation. On the other hand, its incompleteness arises from the fact that it contains a mass of absolutely reliable data on particular points--probably a larger mass than that could be gathered by anyone except the actual school officials.

While it is going to be a difficult task to make the reports readable, on the other hand, I think we have here a larger body of truth concerning Negro public schools in the South than has been gathered before.

The actual expenditures to date are as follows:

EXPENSES

Study of Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina by E. F. Frazier.		
July 4, 1925	$100.00	
July 17, 1925	51.63	
Aug. 17, 1925	370.93	
Nov. 24, 1925	155.25	
Jan. 19, 1926	100.00	
Feb. 20, 1926	73.21	
Apr. 26, 1926	190.52	
June 22, 1926	81.07	
		$1122.61
Study of Mississippi, March 1926 by S. D. Redmond.		200.00
Trip of W. E. B. Du Bois, May 1926. (Mississippi, Alabama, pro-rated)		175.00
Study of Oklahoma, by H. M. Bond and Harriet Christburgh.	100.00	
Trip of W. E. B. Du Bois February 1926 (pro-rated)	150.00	
		250.00
Work of stenographer in New York Office and other clerical help, postage etc. (pro-rated)		1200.00
Publication fund for supplements in THE CRISIS.		1552.39
Total		$4500.00

EXPENSES (continued)

		Brought forward $4500.00
Estimated cost of finishing studies in		
North Carolina	$150.00	
Louisiana	150.00	
Texas	200.00	500.00
Total		$5000.00

34-2-43

The clerican expense and my personal traveling expenses in this account have been pro-rated, that is to say, we have sometimes hired extra stenographers in THE CRISIS office and we have sometimes used part of the time of our own stenographers; once or twice we have brought in outside help. The part of this clerical expense, postage, etc., which ought to be borne by the appropriation, we have extimated at $1200.00. In the same way in the travel which I have taken to supplement the work of the local investigators, part of the expense has been borne by lectures which I have delivered in other places. The part that is put down is the part which seems fair to be paid by the fund.

With regard to the cost of publication in THE CRISIS, we have charged and shall charge only for the extra pages added. THE CRISIS regularly has thirty-one or thirty-two pages of printed matter. It would be impossible for us to take half of this space for special and technical studies like that of the schools. We have therefore added to the September CRISIS seventeen pages and will add sixteen pages to the December CRISIS. This means a circulation of 30,000 copies with free copies to the State and County Superintendents of Schools in the state treated and with a number of sample copies sent out. The increased cost to THE CRISIS for paper, composition, press work and plates is about $600.00 an issue.

Of the appropriation $500.00 is pledged for the completion of studies in North Carolina, Louisiana and Texas which were not quite finished when the summer vacation began. We shall make the balance go just as far as possible toward the publication of the results of the survey. I should like to have entered Florida and Arkansas in this study for its geographical completeness and at one time I thought I had arrangements complete for a study in Florida but was not able to carry it out. Nevertheless, geographical completeness is not as important as logican completeness and I think in the

finished study we shall have a fair picture of the general condition of Negro public school education in the Southern south.

May I express to the Board of Directors my deep appreciation of the chance which they have given THE CRISIS to do this work.

W. E. B. Du Bois

Oct 27, 1926

34-2-44

GARLAND FUND

Received May 14,1925 - - -	$1,500
Aug. 15 " - - -	500
Sept. 1 " - - -	500
Oct. 20 " - - -	500
Nov. 30 " - - -	500
Jan. 8,1926 - - -	500
	$4,000
Still due - - - - - - -	1,000
	$5,000

6/12

Expenses

Study of Georgia - - - - - - - - -	$459.56
" " Alabama & S. Carolina -	889.70
" " Mississippi - - - - - -	200.00
" " Oklahoma - - - - - - - -	150.00
Stenographer, postage, etc. - -	1,040.00
	$2,739.26

Contracted for:

Oklahoma - $200	
Florida 300	
N. Carolina 100	
$600	600.00
	$3,339.26
Balance available - - - - - - - - - -	1,660.74
	$5,000.00

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. School at
2. Describe building
3. Number of rooms
4. Number of teachers
5. Salary of teachers per month
6. Number of months which school runs each year
7. Pupils enrolled
8. Number usually attending
9. Number in each grade
10. Proportion of children out of school
11. Names of principle text books
12. Supervision, school furniture and equipment
13. General condition of Negro education in this neighborhood
14. Compare Negro and white schools ~~as~~ in building, equipment, salaries, etc.
15. Remarks:

6/12/19

Garland Bond
March 1926

Received

[illegible]	14 —	1500
[illegible]	15 —	500
[illegible]	1 —	500
[illegible]	20 —	500
[illegible]	30 —	500
[illegible]	8 —	500
		$4000

Expenses

[illegible]	459.56
[illegible]	370.93
[illegible]	200.00
[illegible]	1040.
[illegible]	150
[illegible]	.
[illegible]	155.25
[illegible]	100.
[illegible]	73.21
"	
	2548.95

4000.00
2548.95
1451.05

Miscellaneous

~~S. C.~~	~~[illegible]~~
La	200
[illegible]	50
Tex	300
Okl	200
Tex	200
	750

6/12/86

GARLAND FUND

Received May 14,1925 - - -	$1,500
Aug. 15 " - - -	500
Sept. 1 " - - -	500
Oct. 20 " - - -	500
Nov. 30 " - - -	500
Jan. 8,1926 - - -	500
	$4,000
Still due - - - - - - -	1,000
	$5,000

Expenses

Study of Georgia - - - - - - - - -	$459.56
" " Alabama & S. Carolina -	889.70
" " Mississippi - - - - - - -	200.00
" " Oklahoma - - - - - - - -	150.00
Stenographer, postage, etc. - -	1,040.00
	$2,739.26

Contracted for:

Oklahoma - $200		
Florida 300		
N. Carolina 100		
	$600	600.00
		$3,339.26
Balance available - - - - - - - - -		1,660.74
		$5,000.00

[1926]

Income and Expense of Garland Fund Appropriation

Income:-

Received May 14,1925		$1500.00
August 15		500.00
September 1		500.00
nov —	500	
jan —	500	$2500.00
		1000
		3500.00.

Expense:-

Georgia Survey	$459.56	
Alabama & South Carolina surveys	400.00	
Stenographer, 6 months	480.00	
Miscellaneous	150.00	
	$1489.56	$1489.56

Balance on hand October 1,1925.....$1010.44

Balance due.....2500.00

$3510.44

Future Expense:-

Balance Alabama and South Carolina	$360.00	
Surveys in Louisiana, Texas, Florida, North Carolina and Mississippi.....	1800.00	
Stenographer, 11 months	~~540.00~~ 880	
	$2700.00	$2700.00

Prospective Balance..... $810.44

35-221

Garland Fund Oct 1 19

Income

Received May 14 1925	1500.00
May 15	500
Sept 1	500
Dec 20	500
Nov 30	500
	3500.00

5/16

Expenses

Georgia	459.56
Stenog Jan-Dec	560.
Adv	100
	1119.56

1119.56

2380.44

0 0 00

Other

Adv	500
Stenog	480
misc	350
	1330

1330

1050.44

Tuition Fees —

Texas	100
Fla.	360
Miss	200
S.C.	300
Adv	74
Ga	300
	1334

Adv

3500

Bal 500

4000

Spent 2449

1551

AMERICAN INTER-RACIAL ASSOCIATION

2110 East Pratt Street

BALTIMORE -:- MARYLAND

Phone, Wolfe 5939

December 18, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois.

Editor "The Crisis"

69 - Fifth Avenue.

New York City.

My dear Dr. Dubois,

Mr. V. F. Calverton, who is very active in the work of the American Inter-racial Association, would appreciate a letter from you, expressive of your interest and your enthusiasm for our proposed bulletin "Race".

6/7/92

It is our intention to set forth clearly and succintly, concrete expressions and scientific facts regarding the problems of race here in America. We take no middle ground, we seek to portray nothing but such truth as will result in mental enlightment and less race-prejudice.

May we have a word from you immediately? Our bulletin "Race" goes to print December 27, 1926. Thanking you sincerely, I am

Very truly yours,

J. Newton Hall.

AMERICAN NEGRO BIOGRAPHICAL ASSOCIATION

(INCORPORATED)

TELEPHONE LOCUST 3844 — PHILADELPHIA, PA. — 1928 RACE STREET

PUBLISHERS OF

AMERICAN NEGRO BIOGRAPHY

J. STANLEY DURKEE, PH.D., D.D., EDITOR IN CHIEF

Phila.Pa.Aug.I4.25.

Mr.W.E.B.DuBois.
Editor The Crisis
New york.New York.
Dear Sir;

6/43/30

The first volume of American Negro Biographry is now being compiled for publication and it is our desire to have in it the foremost Negro men and women in the United States. To this end we are enclosing three forms of contracts and will ask you to select whichever one you prefer and return it to us duly signed ,with your photograph and a complete sketch of your life,

The contract includes a copy of the book.

F. J. Spanlow
Secy.

$300.00

American Negro Biographical Association

Philadelphia, Pa. 1928 Race St.

GENTLEMEN:

Please execute for me on Steel, a Process Plate Portrait (5 x 7 inches) of..... for which I promise to pay you, or your order, the sum of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS, as follows: $100.00 on the signing of this contract; $100.00 upon submission of proof impression of portrait and biographical sketch, and balance upon delivery of the publication at my residence or place of business, and I hereby authorize you to insert, print and copyright the required number of impressions in the work entitled:

AMERICAN NEGRO BIOGRAPHY

J. Stanley Durkee, Ph.D., D. D., Editor in Chief

I agree to furnish within ten days a photograph for such reproduction; plate to be delivered to me upon completion of publication.

Name .....

Date.....1925. Address .....

26-14 6143

$200.00

American Negro Biographical Association

Philadelphia, Pa. 1928 Race St.

GENTLEMEN:

Please execute for me, a Photogravure Plate (5 x 7 inches) of..... for which I promise to pay you, or your order, the sum of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS, as follows: $75.00 on the signing of this contract; $75.00 upon submission of proof impression of portrait and biographical sketch, and balance upon delivery of the publication at my residence or place of business, and I hereby authorize you to insert, print and copyright the required number of impressions in the work entitled:

AMERICAN NEGRO BIOGRAPHY

J. Stanley Durkee, Ph.D., D. D., Editor in Chief

I agree to furnish within ten days a photograph for such reproduction; plate to be delivered to me upon completion of publication.

Name .....

Date.....1925. Address .....

26-14 6143

LI'05-1 9761

$100.00

American Negro Biographical Association

Philadelphia, Pa. 1928 Race St.

GENTLEMEN:

Please execute for me, a Copper Plate Portrait (4½ x 6 inches) of..... for which I promise to pay you, or your order, the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS, as follows: $35.00 on the signing of this contract; $35.00 upon submission of proof impression of portrait and biographical sketch, and balance upon delivery of the publication at my residence or place of business, and I hereby authorize you to insert, print and copyright the required number of impressions in the work entitled:

AMERICAN NEGRO BIOGRAPHY

J. Stanley Durkee, Ph.D., D. D., Editor in Chief

I agree to furnish within ten days a photograph for such reproduction; plate to be delivered to me upon completion of publication.

Name .....

Date.....1925. Address .....

6/43

26-14

1926 1-50 16

[Enclosure]

AMERICAN NEGRO BIOGRAPHICAL ASSOCIATION

(INCORPORATED)

TELEPHONE LOCUST 3844 PHILADELPHIA, PA. 1928 RACE STREET

PUBLISHERS OF

AMERICAN NEGRO BIOGRAPHY

J. STANLEY DURKEE, PH.D., D. D., EDITOR IN CHIEF

26-14 6/43

American Negro Biography is of educational importance. Its pages will show the progress of the negro race in the United States since the Civil War, chronicling the part played by the negro men and women in religious, civil, military, political, economic and professional developments of their day.

Its pages are open to men and women of the negro race only, whose achievments and accomplishments have made them worthily conspicuous; those people, who by head and hand, as well as by force of character have made themselves centres and sources of influence; character worthy of emulation.

American Negro Biography will link the past with the present and lay a foundation of reliable historical knowledge on which future generations may build, and preserve to the nation the life work and accomplishments of such standard bearers as Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, and other men whose devotion to their race constituted a priceless contribution to its development and prosperity.

Special prominence will be given to the biographies of those men and women who, during the late World War, aided by their personal endeavors, the effort to establish universal liberty, not only those who proved their patriotism and courage on the field of battle, but those who deserting their professional and commercial interests, gave freely of their time to assist their country in its hour of peril.

The Editor in Chief of this biography is J. Stanley Durkee, Ph. D., D. D., President of Howard University, Washington, D. C.

AMERICAN NEGRO BIOGRAPHICAL ASSOCIATION.

AMERICAN NEGRO BIOGRAPHICAL ASSOCIATION
(INCORPORATED)

TELEPHONE, LOCUST 3844 PHILADELPHIA, PA. 1928 RACE STREET

PUBLISHERS OF
AMERICAN NEGRO BIOGRAPHY AND
"WHO'S WHO" OF THE NEGRO RACE
J. STANLEY DURKEE, PH. D., D. D., EDITOR IN CHIEF

6/43

2614

Name

Residence

Business

Birth

Family Name of Mother and Father

Married

Church

Politics

Degrees

Director

Societies

Fraternities

Clubs

Government Service

Sports

Hobby

Remarks

Confine matter to this sheet. Copy is to be Edited and Proof submitted before Publication.

The American News Company, Inc.
131 Varick Street
New York

GENERAL MANAGER'S OFFICE.
DEPARTMENT OF SUBSCRIPTIONS

November 11th, 1925.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

84/1719

Dear Mr. DuBois:

Thank you very much for your letter of November 9th enclosing a copy of The Negro Champion.

Will you please advise if this was the only copy of The Negro Champion published that contained the reports of the Congress in Chicago? I would like very much to have all copies and would appreciate hearing further from you.

Very truly yours,

For the Department of Subscriptions.

T/B

November 16,1925

The American News Company, Inc.
Department of Subscriptions
131 Varick Street
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Answering your letter of November 11 I beg to say that The Negro Champion is the official organ of the persons who organized and held the Negro Communist Congress in Chicago. It has been published for several months and I presume will continue publication. It will probably have full reports of the Congress.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

7/1/19

[Amherst College]

AMHERST COLLEGE
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

March 8th

My dear Dr. DuBois -

President Olds has asked me to communicate with you in regard to your address here on the 15th. I have just heard from Mrs. Dickson of Northampton who had the matter of your Sunday evening engagement in hand, that you would not be able to get up to Northampton Sunday. I hope very much indeed that that does not mean you cannot be with us Monday afternoon. Your address would be at 4.45 and give you plenty of time to get back to Northampton for your address at Smith. You can leave Springfield for Northampton at 1.15 and take the Amherst car which leaves from the underpass at the end of the platform in Northampton which is at the head of the train - at 2 P.M. The latest possible connection is 3.10 from Springfield arriving Northampton at 3.57 and leaving on the 4 o'clock car. It's a half hour's ride to Amherst. But one

6/36/78

should hope that you would get here earlier to meet some of the men in college who want particularly to talk with you - both colored and white. I trust you can make the earlier connection.

I am personally very hopeful that you can make arrangement to come to Amherst, for there are so many people here who look forward to your coming.

Faithfully yours
Phillips Bradley

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois
The Crisis, New York

May I ask you to write me at 83 South Pleasant Street so that we can arrange the publicity here

[Amherst College] 6/30/116

March 9,1926

Mr. Phillips Bradley
83 South Pleasant Street
Amherst, Massachusetts

Can speak at Amherst Monday afternoon March fifteen. Charge twenty five dollars.

W. E. B. DuBois

[Amherst College]

6/30/120

March 10th. 1926.

Mr. Phillips Bradley
Amherst College
Amherst, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

I am wiring you today saying that "I can speak at Amherst Monday afternoon, March 15th. charging Twenty-five Dollars ($25)."

If you wish me to make this arrangement, kindly let me know at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEDB:B.

[Amherst College]

March 19,1926

Mr. Phillips Bradley
83 South Pleasant Street
Amherst, Massachusetts

My dear Mr. Bradley:

May I thank you for your kindness in arranging the lecture at Amherst. I enjoyed my stay.

I am sending you herewith some sample copies of The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/36/77

A.451-700.8

December 8, 1926.

Mrs. Alice L. Anderson,
402 Logan Avenue,
Danville, Illinois.

My dear Madam:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 19th and from March 10th to 12th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

DW Secretary.

June 17,1925

Hon. Charles Anderson
Collector of Internal Revenue
250 West 57th Street
New York, N. Y.

6/17/45

My dear Mr. Anderson:

The name and address of the African gentleman of whom you asked is:

J. E. K. Aggrey
Achimota College
Gold Coast
British West Africa

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

[Anderson]

February 3,1926

Hon. Louis Anderson
c/o Board of Aldermen
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Mr. Anderson:

In accordance with your suggestion while you were in New York, I am writing you. I am going to be in Chicago February 22 and shall probably have a few other dates near there. I come to Chicago nearly every year for the purpose of speaking to certain white clubs and organizations who invite me, but I very seldom get the opportunity to speak to colored people and I think some of them assume that I do not want the opportunity. This is not true. Of course my lectures have to be self-supporting and I usually charge a fee, but even that I am willing to waive for a good cause.

I write to suggest that I might make February 22 a public address to some organization like the Appomatox Club or a church and if you can arrange this either with or without fee, I should be glad to do it. Kindly let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/17/31

[Anderson]

Form C. C. 7 1M 8-25 194

CITY OF CHICAGO
COUNCIL CHAMBER

LOUIS B. ANDERSON
Alderman 2nd Ward
Office, Room 407
184 West Washington Street
Telephone, Franklin 2717
Residence, 3800 Calumet Avenue

February 11,1926.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editorial Rooms,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.

6/17/32

My dear Mr. DuBois:

I am writing to acknowledge receipt of your letter, dated February 3rd. Delay in answering has been occasioned by the fact that I have been trying to make some arrangement in accordance with your suggestion.

I took the matter up with the President of the Appomattox Club and one of our large churches. Both, however, feel that the time is too short to properly sponsor your appearance here.

The president of the Appomattox Club will be very glad to make some arrangement for a later date, co-operating with the Local Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. When you are here on the 22nd, I hope to see you and confer further in relation to the matter.

Yours very sincerely,

Louis B. Anderson
Alderman, 2nd Ward.

LBA*RWC.

February 13,1926

26-15
6/17

Mr. Louis B. Anderson
184 West Washington Street
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is lecturing in the West. I am forwarding your letter of February 11 to him.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

[1926?]

21-2-58

Hotel Whitecotton, Berkeley, Cal.
Hotel Lankershim, Los Angeles.

Jessie Fauset
Elder Review
My dear Jessie Fauset

Naturally I think it a great mistake for negroes to become too sensitive. If, as a race, you mean the ideal people sentimentalists sometimes they is makes you how unintentionally you sound to.

Why not quit thinking of negroes art. If

Hotel Whitecotton, Berkeley, Cal.
Hotel Lankershim, Los Angeles.

01-2-59

the individual electing
the art happens to be
a negro and someone
wants to call it negro
art let them.

But negroes al-
ways seem painted
as their worst I
think it is nit-tem.
Suppose I were to
paint negroes indigenous com-
tive a white man
as negroes were Sally

Hotel Whitecotton, Berkeley, Cal.
Hotel Lankershim, Los Angeles.

an cheaply done in the theaters an in Paris. I might spend my life heing indignant.

I have live a good deal in the south among Common negro laborers. I have found them about the sweetest people I know. I have said as sometimes in my Paris

I do not believe the negro has much

WHITECOTTON HOTEL CO.
Hotel Whitecotton, Berkeley, Cal.
Hotel Lankershim, Los Angeles.

man to complain of them the whites in this matter of their treatment in the auto.

Sincerely
Edmund Anderson

924 Bourbon St
New Orleans.

A.651-700.9

December 8, 1926.

Mrs. Sophia G. Anderson,
307 Flora Avenue,
Peoria, Illinois.

My dear Madam:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 19th and from March 10th to 12th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

DW Secretary.

March 29, 1926.

Mr. William Andrews,
1945 7th Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Andrews:

Miss Anderson tells me that you are going to be very busy April 10th. I am wondering if you'll be able to spare time to do "The Broken Banjo" with us April 12-19-26, at the 135th Street Library? I hope you can. If possible, come around next Monday night at 8:00.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/17/29

April 7, 1926.

6/17/35

Mr. William Andrews,
1945-7th Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Mr. Andrews:

If we put off our opening rendition of "The Broken Banjo" unti April 19th, could you take part then? With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WE BD/DW

[Arden Forum]

Arden Inn
Arden.Del.
June 17.1926.

Dr.du Bois
New York City.

Dear Dr.duBois:

In connection with our Open Forum here in Arden, we are hoping to hold a series of meetings during the summer and early autumn, to be addressed by speakers of national reputation.

We have wondered whether it would be possible for you to come to us in the latter part of the season.

We feel that such meetings will be an inspiration, not only at the time, but during the winter months, when we have to depend largely upon local speakers.

Perhaps you know something of Arden. You will remember that the colony was founded by Frank Stephens, who with his artistic vision planned something unique, and he certainly succeeded in making a most attractive place.

We are not a large nor wealthy community, but we do have people of more than average intelligence who are anxious to keep informed on world affairs, and who, on the whole, are liberal.

I do not wish to trouble you with a lengthy letter, but to impress you with the fact that if you can come you will at least have the satisfaction of addressing people ready to receive any message you ha ve to give, who will give you

6/6/28

sympathetic hearing.

Perhaps it might be interesting for you to know that here, at the Inn, we had a small reading circle last winter, and we read your "Dark Water" with deep interest and appreciation. So that I do not feel that we are strangers.

If you are able to come, will you give me a date, and your minimum fee, as we have not a well-filled treasury?

With very kindest regards, and thanks for what your books have meant to me personally

Very Sincerely Yours

Minnie Newcombe

Chairman--Arden Forum.

6/6/25

June 18, 1925.

Miss Minnie Newcombe,
Arden Inn,
Arden, Delaware.

My dear Madam:

I could address your Forum sometime in the late Fall, not earlier than October or November. My charge would be $50, out of which I pay my own expenses.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Arden Inn
Arden.Del.
July 7. 1926.

Dr.Du Bois
New York City.

Dear Dr.Du Bois:

We are delighted that you think it possible to come to us later.

Will you let us know as soon as you can, just what date in October you can give us?

Many of your friends in Wilmington as well as here are anxious to learn when they may expect you.

Your books have endeared you to so many who have not beem privileged to meet you; but that, of course you know.

I am sorry that our summer visitors will have left Arden by the time you come; but that is their loss.

With the pleasure of looking forward to your visit

Very Sincerely Yours

Minnie Newcombe

Chairman--Arden Forum.

6/35/12

Nov. 50

October 19, 1926.

6/35/13

Miss Minnie Newcombe,
Arden Inn,
Arden, Delaware.

My dear Madam:

Continuing our correspondence of last July, I beg to say I have just returned from Europe and could hardly arrange to speak in October but I would be glad to come to Arden in November. Preferably, the week of the 14th or 21st, although November 22nd would suit me best. My charge, as I said before, would be $50, out of which I pay my own expenses. May I hear from you at your earliest convenience?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Ye Olde Arden Inn from the Village Green

Oct 21.1926.

Dr.W.E.B.Du Bois
New York City

Dear Dr.Du Bois:

I was delighted to hear from you, and to know that it will be possible for you to come to us next month. We will certainly make any date agreeable to you, suit us.

I expect to be in New York shortly, probably next week end, and will try to see you at your office.

In the mean time, believe me

Very Sincerely Yours

Minnie Nearenberg

Chairman- Arden Forum.

011/01/9

6/35/14

November 1, 1926.

Miss Minnie Newcombe,
Arden Inn,
Arden, Delaware.

My dear Madam:

I can speak at Arden November 26th.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Ye Olde Arden Inn from the Village Green

Nov. 5. 1926

Dr. Du Bois
New York.

My dear Dr. Du Bois. We are anticipating the pleasure of welcoming You to Arden on the 26th. If by any chance You are able to stay over Sa as to See Something of the Colony we Shall be delighted to offer You hospitality. We have chosen The Future of the Darker Race for Your topic if that is quite agreeable to You.

Our meeting commences at 8 o'clock. If You will let me know the route You choose & the time of the train - B & O. - Arden Station - or P. R. R. to Delaymont - we will arrange to meet You.

Sincerely
(Mrs) Minnie Newcombe
Chairman Arden Forum.

6/15/26

Postmarked
Nov 5
1926

"You are welcome hither"

Arden,
Delaware
Telephone, Holly Oak, 126-J-1

November 19, 1928

Mr. W. Burkhardt Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Du Bois:

I hope you can come to Arden early enough next Friday to have some daylight in which to see what we have to show for our twenty-six years' work.

By leaving the Pennsylvania Railroad station, 7th Ave. & 33rd Street not later than the 1 o'clock express you should be able to leave that train at West Philadelphia station, 32nd & Market, and come to the B. & O. station at 24th & Chestnut Sts. in time to take the 3.10 train to Arden, the last train which would give you any daylight time here.

Yours sincerely

FS/AR

Frank Stephens

6/8/36

[Arden Forum]

6/8/35

November 25, 1925.

Mr. Frank Stephens,
Arden, Delaware.

My dear Mr. Stephens:

I shall leave New York Friday at 1 o'clock as you suggest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[Arden Forum]

6/8/34

December 3, 1925.

Mr. Frank Stephens,
Arden, Delaware.

My dear Mr. Stephens:

May I thank you very much for your hospitality and the opportunity of seeing Arden? I greatly enjoyed the trip.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/8/40

December 3, 1925.

Mrs. Minnie Newcombe,
Arden Forum,
Arden, Delaware.

My dear Mrs. Newcombe:

May I thank you very much for the opportunity of coming to Arden? I enjoyed your hospitality and the audience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[Arden Forum]

"You are welcome hither"

Arden,
Delaware

Telephone, Holly Oak, 126-J-1

5 Dec. 1926

Dear Friend:

Thank you for your note. Quite apart from the pleasure your talk gave I am glad you came altho the weather was so ungracious. It may lead to your coming again & maybe lead you to my belief that in the simple plan we are working out here is an exceptionally fine opportunity for a group movement of working class colored people which will demonstrate their ability for self-government and self help if the whites will only get off their backs. The beauty

6/8/32

of the plan is that all the laws, prejudices & privileges of landlordism which now work against the negro would then be on his side -

We will be glad to have you come to us at any time

Frank Stephens

"You are welcome hither"

Arden,
Delaware

Telephone, Holly Oak, 126-J-1

7 Nov. 1926

6/8/33

Dear Friend:

I am very glad you are coming here to speak and hope you will come early enough in the day to see something of what we are doing here.

Yours Sincerely,
Frank Stephens

A.651-100.6

December 7, 1926.

Mr. Frank Stephens,
Arden, Delaware.

My dear Mr. Stephens:

This is to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of December 6th. Dr. Du Bois is out of town and will not be back to the office until December 13th. Your letter will be brought to his attention immediately upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

Ye Olde Arden Inn from the Village Green

Dec 9. 1926

6/6/5-9

My dear Dr. Du Bois

Many thanks for your kindly note. It is good of you to say you enjoyed the Audience. Personally, I am very much ashamed, because even allowing for all disadvantages of that particular evening there should have been a much larger attendance. However we will do better when you come to us, as we hope you will next Summer.

I enjoyed our experience to which I had looked forward for a number of years, and our thanks are due to you. I feel that our Forum has justified its existence in having been able to arrange even that one meeting. Mr. Newcombe & the boys join with me in best wishes.

Sincerely Yours

Minnie Newcombe

December 11, 1926.

Mrs. Minnie Newcombe,
Arden, Delaware.

My dear Mrs. Newcombe:

Your letter of the 9th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town at present and will bot be back to the office until sometime early in the next week. Your letter will be brought to his attention upon his return.

Very sincerely,

mSecretary.

8/6/28

[Aristos Club] 195 W. Springfield St
Boston Mass.
Nov. 4, '26

Dr. Du Bois
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, New York

My dear Dr. Du Bois

As a part of the program for "National Education Week, the Aristo Club, (composed of a number of teachers professional women, business women and a few College students) is planning to read, at the various activities, greetings from a few National characters.

I'm sure that a line from you would be an inspiration to the pupils with whom we are working.

Sincerely yours,
(Miss) Gertrude P. McBrown
—Chairman of the Education Committee

6/15/23

[Aristos Club]

November 10, 1925.

Miss Gertrude P. McBrown,
195 West Springfield Street,
Boston, Massachusetts:

My dear Madam:

I should suggest that your Aristo consider very carefully the matter of regular, systematic and individual buying of books. The members ought to stop borrowing books from libraries or from their friends, except volumes for consultation or very expensive works. The ordinary books which they read they should buy and put in their own libraries. Only in this way can we build up a demand for the kind of books which ought to be published.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

SEP 15 1926

87 COCHATO ROAD
BRAINTREE, MASS.

6/17/46

September 13/26

"Editor "The Crisis"

Dear Sir,

I wonder if you could tell me if there is a book store in Harlem frequented mainly by colored people and if so what is the address. I expect to be in New York next week a day or two and should like to know

around it and see if I could get there a copy of Jean Toomey's "Cane". It is unobtainable in Boston, as is also any copy of the "Crisis". I tried three leading book stores today. Just send the address on the enclosed postal if you will. If inconvenient, that is quite all right.

Very truly,

Frank P. Arnold

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Frank P. Arnold
87 Cochato Road.
Braintree. Mass.

6/17

26-32

September 15, 1925.

Mr. Frank R. Arnold,
87 Cochato Road,
Braintree, Massachusetts.

1926/150

My dear Mr. Arnold:

Your letter of the 13th is here. I do not know of a book store in Harlem where you could possibly pick up a copy of "Cane". We have tried for months to fill orders which have come to us for the book.

There is a branch of the New York Public Library at 103 West 135th Street and a large part of its patrons are Negroes. That branch might be of interest to you as you browse around in that neighborhood.

Some of the small Negro business houses in the neighborhood of Tremont Street and Shawmut Avenue keep copies of THE CRISIS on sale. A drug store at 84 Tremont Street is one such place. I wish we could get our magazine on sale in some of the downtown book stores and I wish our friends would continue to call for it in such stores.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

6/17/36

Bark Cove
Bainbridge Springs Pa
April 7, 1926.

W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Ave
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Will you please quote me the price of your book "Darkwater" and whether I can get it by sending directly to you. Also would it be asking to much to have it autographed?

Please answer as soon as possible as I would like to have the book before the school closes.

Respectfully
Mary M. Carter.

February 5,1926

Mr. Charles A. Aryiku
c/o Paul D. Hensah, Esq.
C. R. C., Accra
Gold Coast, W. C. A.
Africa

My dear Sir:

I regret to say that we have no scholarship funds and I am therefore unable to help you much as I might wish.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/17/27

[Associated Publishers]

March 19,1926

Mr. Carter G. Woodson
1538 Ninth Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Woodson:

6/25/65

Some time ago we had some correspondence concerning the possibility of the Associated Publishers or the Magazine of Negro History publishing my history of the black troops in the Great War or rather, as I have phrased it, "The Black Man and the Wounded World". However, since then I have been trying to finish the manuscript but, as you realize only too well, it is never possible to bring a historical treatise to a satisfactory end. Nevertheless I am hoping by May 1 to stop work on the manuscript. I then want to submit it to you.

It will be a long manuscript and in addition to the manuscript I have a still larger mass of the material upon which it has been

based. I am afraid that it is going to be almost impossible to get it published in its entirety but nevertheless I suppose it is my duty to try. If therefore you are willing, I shall send the manuscript to you in May. In addition to that I can put the matter upon which it is based at your disposal if you should wish to look it over.

Kindly let me know if you would be willing to enter into this matter with a view to possible publication or cooperation.

Very sincerely yours,

6/25/66

WKRD/KP

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The Journal of Negro History

CARTER G. WOODSON

DIRECTOR AND EDITOR

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March 20, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I have yours of March 19. Replying, I can encourage you to expect serious consideration of your proposal. I shall do anything I can to have this book published. Exactly what the Associated Publishers will be willing to do, however, cannot be determined until the manuscript has been examined. Can you hear anything from them?

Thanking you for this opportunity for cooperation, I am

Respectfully yours,

C. G. Woodson,
Director.

CGW-R

6/25/59

March 29, 1925.

Mr. Carter G. Woodson,
1538 9th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Woodson:

Will you kindly send me a list, first, of the books which you have written and published? Second, of the books published by The Associated Publishers or published for your association by other publishers. Third, an account of the inception and growth of the Journal of Negro History. Fourth, such financial data concerning the journal and the organization which publishes it as you are willing to give publicity to.

I shall be glad to have this data at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/25/70

April 7, 1926.

Mr. Carter G. Woodson,
1538 9th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Woodson:

Thank you for the matter which you sent. May I trouble you to send me in addition, six copies each of the following leaflets:

1. The 10th Annual Report of the Director.

2. Ten years of collecting, etc.

3. Publication of the Associated Publishers.

4. The Association for the study of Negro life and history. Works produced, etc.

I shall be under obligations.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

925/37

[1926?]

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THE OUTSTANDING BOOK OF THE YEAR

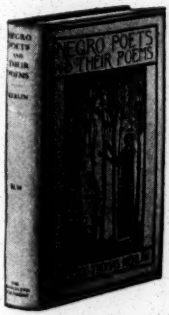
Negro Poets and Their Poems

BY

ROBERT T. KERLIN, PhD.

AUTHOR OF "THE VOICE OF THE NEGRO"

BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED



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Written to show that there is developing among Negroes an empire of letters in a sequestered sphere, where a new philosophy of life is in the making.

Written by a scholar, a thinker, a philanthropist, a man, an all but martyr in the struggle for human rights.

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COMMENTS

If one-half the books of poetry published to-day struck as high a note as is found in this anthology of Negro verse, then would there be cause for a great rejoicing—ample cause. Art, at least, recognizing no arbitrary fence-posts, has no color line to draw when it comes to individuals; regardless of whether the singer's face is white, yellow, red or black and regardless, too, of his pedigree or past condition of servitude, we can appreciate intrinsic merit in the written word.

Mr. Kerlin appraises in scholarly fashion the performance of the 74 Negro poets in his anthology; and from Jupiter Hammon, the first American Negro bard of whom any record exists, to Paul Laurence Dunbar and Joseph Seamon Cotter, is a period of Ethiopian achievement in the art of versification well calculated to stir the imagination of the discriminating critic. It is not too much to say that distinctive poetry is abundant in these pages.—*St. Paul Daily News*, January 20, 1924.

This is one of the most suggestive books that has appeared in many years. It is a recognition by a competent white critic of the real poesy and power of expression of the Negro race.—*Los Angeles Examiner*, January 6, 1924.

The quality of the verse shows a surprising range of metrical form, a simplicity and beauty, a dignity of expression that is charming. To learn of the accomplishments of some of these poets will be a revelation to many.—*The Boston Globe*, December 29, 1923.

300 pages $2.50 net $2.65 by mail

The Everlasting Stain

BY

KELLY MILLER,

AUTHOR OF "RACE ADJUSTMENT," "OUT OF THE HOUSE OF BONDAGE" AND "THE APPEAL TO REASON"

WHEN a new book by Kelly Miller is announced, the public becomes expectant. For the past quarter of a century he has covered the wide range of the race problem in newspaper and magazine articles, reviews, government documents, pamphlets, and books. He is undoubtedly the greatest pamphleteer of the Negro race, having distributed over a half million documents in this form. He has perfected the epistolary style of polemics beyond most writers of this age. His open letters to Thomas Dixon, Jr., and to Presidents Roosevelt, Wilson, and Harding will take rank with the epistolary literature of all time. Kelly Miller is also without doubt the greatest essayist the Negro race has yet produced. His trenchant style, logical treatment and comprehensiveness of presentation give his work a distinct place in the literature of the race problem.

His published volumes: *Race Adjustment, Out of the House of Bondage,* and *An Appeal to Conscience* contain collections of his numerous essays. No collection of books which professes to treat the race problem can be considered complete without these volumes.

The present volume, *The Everlasting Stain*, contains Kelly Miller's reflections on the World War and its aftermath. Nowhere else will the reader find quite so free and candid discussion of the effect of this world-changing epoch upon the fate of the Negro race.

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Boston Transcript—Written in a clear, decisive style, with a comprehensive and convincing command of the subject.

Boston Post—Kelly Miller is one of the most thoughtful writers and best stylists of the Negro race.

New York Tribune—Professor Miller is an able Negro leader—a man who has a keen and well trained mind.

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Negro Orators and Their Orations

BY

DR. CARTER G. WOODSON

EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY

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The outline of the book shows just how well this has been done. In the beginning the author presents those who in the eighteenth century made the first protest against the exploitation of the Negro. He then gives the more forceful attacks of the leaders of the early period of the republic. Further efforts for a hearing come next. Then follow the fiery speeches of the critical antislavery period and the oratory of defiance during the 'fifties.

Every Negro orator of consequence receives honorable mention. In fact, the work contains all of the important speeches of Negroes extant. For example, there are found therein five speeches of Charles Lenox Remond, eight of Frederick Douglass, and several of such other national characters as Nathaniel Paul, Samuel R. Ward, Peter Williams, James Forten, Theodore S. Wright, Robert Purvis, Theodore Holly, James McCune Smith, and Henry Highland Garnett. It contains every speech of consequence made by Negroes in Congress, the addresses of the most prominent leaders after the Reconstruction, like J. C. Price and M. C. B. Mason, and the widely known speeches of Booker T. Washington. All of the eloquent Negroes now on the horizon, moreover, appear with one or more orations.

One might inquire, then, as to why so much is said about the Negro orator; for, judged from the critical point of view, the spokesmen of this despised group may be considered as lacking the essentials of eloquence. Yet, for various reasons, this would not hold. In the first place, the Negro in his sequestered sphere is much better informed, much more capable than the white man who passes him by supposes. When fortune suddenly brings the Negro spokesman before the public eye, then, the so-called superior group is surprised at such knowledge as well as at the manner in which it is presented.

Such was the case when Frederick Douglass finally got a chance to speak for the slave and men shouted, "What have we listened to? A thing or a man? We have heard a man!" Booker T. Washington in his speech at the Atlanta Exposition in 1895 showed such knowledge of the solution of a problem which had long baffled the skill of the white man that he thereafter passed into history as one of the greatest orators of his time.

Classification on the basis of values set forth on the printed page, then, would do injustice to scores of Negro orators who without literary equipment often moved multitudes. Many of their speeches are extant but when we examine their woof and texture they make such an unfavorable impression that we wonder how they could have moved the people. But this can be explained only by the unusually effective manner in which most Negro orators delivered their eloquent appeals. It can be said of them that they had

"An eye that tears can on a sudden fill
And lips that smile before the tears are gone."

Their tones were beautiful, and their gestures natural. They could suit the word to the action and the action to the word. Using skillfully the eye and voice, they reached the souls of men. Unable to hear these orations, however, the public is thus deprived of the ideal method of studying them. They must, therefore, be judged not so much by their style as by the effect which they produced on their hearers. As this varies according to the taste, experience and environment of the hearers, an absolute standard in regard to their oratory, then, is impossible.

It might seem, too, that because of social proscription the Negro has been eliminated from some of the oratory of our day. This, however, is not exactly the case. It is true that in contact with the white man justice is administered by a so-called superior class, and the Negro has not figured extensively in forensic discussion before courts. In pleading the cause of his oppressed people, however, he has appeared as their advocate before assemblies which have influenced governments. With the exception of the experience in Liberia, Haiti, and the South during the Reconstruction, the Negro has not often figured in the deliberations of legislative bodies, but the opportunities so far afforded him have been well used in demonstrating his capacity for this style of oratory.

NEGRO ORATORS AND THEIR ORATIONS

In the occasional or demonstrative address there are few who do not concede the Negro equal honor with the best on the platform. Furthermore, while the pulpit among the majority of whites has become merely a social agency as a result of their substituting the worship of race superiority for that of God, among the Negroes it has become an electrifying force by which the Negro preacher has surpassd all ministers of his time in expounding the very principles of Jesus, which the large majority of these "chosen people of God" have long since repudiated.

Since deliberative oratory as a popular attraction has long since ceased, the forensic as it peculiarly concerns the courts is the only form of oratory in which the Negro does not figure among the world's greatest orators. The large number of the Negro youth now qualifying at the bar assures an increase of the ranks of those who will doubtless leave masterpieces of eloquence inspired by the cries of a people long outraged by agents of injustice in a world of race hate and religious prejudice. Sojourner Truth, Charles Lenox Remond, Lunsford Lane and Frederick Douglass figured in the physical emancipation of the bondmen, but these later champions are endeavoring to make a case for their liberation from peonage, their deliverance from caste, and their full incorporation into the body politic.

The Negro orators of the Reconstruction did not develop in the direction of the forensic. The Civil War resulted in the enlargement of the domain of the liberty of the Negro. For a time he had everything he wanted. Their oratory, therefore, was deliberative, speeches delivered in such bodies as the State legislatures and the Congress of the United States. B. K. Bruce's discourse in the Senate on the Indian question and R. B. Elliot's speech in the House on the Civil Rights Bill are examples of such eloquence. When the undoing of the Reconstruction brought the Negro again under the domination of the white man in the South, the Negro orator sometimes resorted to the forensic; but he was better prepared for the invective, in which he finally indulged as he saw his race illegally deprived of its rights. This form of public address continued and is popular today among Negroes complaining of their woes. After the Reconstruction there came the optimistic Negro orator who had little to say about the rights of the race and emphasized the necessity for making the most of an

undesirable situation by practical educational and economic efficiency. The best representative of this class was Booker T. Washington.

Since the program thus presented did not at once materially advance the Negro on the way toward the attainment of his civic rights, there developed a number of orators promoting agitative organizations. They fearlessly denounced Booker T. Washington and his program and proclaimed war on the strongholds of aristocracy and caste. At first their efforts were largely fiery speeches delivered sporadically at centers where persons whom they desired to reach seldom heard them. Later, however, their work has been more systematized and their method of attack has tended to become more of an argumentative appeal to reason. As such, these Negro orators have furnished the only humanizing theme which has stimulated eloquence during the last generation.

The whites of our day are little concerned about human rights. They are becoming rapidly involved in the covetous life and death struggle between capital and labor, between those that have and those that have not, a thing lacking the higher motives by which men are ennobled. During the World War, Woodrow Wilson made a strenuous effort to popularize the idea of "making the world safe for democracy," but the very hypocrisy of this pronunciamento doubtless contributed to the collapse of the program. Men had to be converted to support the movement, and the war all but suddenly so ended as to leave more wounds than it healed. As the treaty of peace and the rehabilitation consequent thereupon so worked out as to make the world peculiarly safe for the conquering few, there arose among the discordant elements a number of bold spokesmen who have easily caught the ear of the multitude in advocating a radical reconstruction of the social order. Among such orators have appeared a few Negroes.

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There were several reasons for selecting the census of 1830. In the first place, the earlier reports do not give as much information as the census of 1830. At that time, moreover, the free Negroes had about reached their highest mark as a distinct class. The reaction which set in earlier in the century restricted their freedom and in many cases expelled them from the South. This census, then, evidently reports the names of a larger number of representative free Negroes than any other census prior to their debasement to a lower status or their migration from the South. This trek reached its highest point between 1830 and 1835. Most of the free Negroes in the North in 1830, therefore, had been there for some years.

Having in some cases economic interests in common with the whites, the Negro heads of families when slaveholders often enjoyed the same social standing. It was not exceptional for them to attend the same church, to educate their children in the same private school, and to frequent the same places of amusement. Under such circumstances miscegenation easily followed.

By 1840 the trend toward degrading the free Negro to a lower status had become evident even in the apparently benevolent slave-holding states. Just before the outbreak of the Civil War the free Negro was receiving practically no consideration in the South and very little in the North. History here repeats itself, then, in showing the varying attitude of the whites toward the blacks in the cycles of national development.

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Bishop C. H. Phillips, Cleveland, O.
Howard Murrell, Cleveland, Ohio
L. S. James, Maryland Normal School
Miss Lavinia Black, New York City

Complete Financial Statement of All Departments of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History[1]

July 1, 1924, to June 30, 1925

Receipts		*Disbursements*	
Research Fund	$5,000.00	Printing and Stationery	$2,304.60
Interest on Reserve	118.08	Research and its Printing	6,659.42
Subscriptions	1,500.41	Stenographic Service	1,827.75
Memberships	687.50	Rent	600.00
Contributions	7,210.00	Salaries	2,000.04
Advertisements	159.30	Sundry Expenditures	3,270.15
Sundry Income	410.10		
Total Receipts	$15,085.39	*Total Disbursements*	$16,661.96
Balance on hand for Research, June 30, 1924	5,000.00	Balance on hand, June 30, 1925, appropriated for printing and research	3,458.66
Balance on hand, General Expense Fund, June 30, 1924	64.08	Balance on hand, General Expense Fund, June 30, 1925	28.85
Grand Total	$20,149.47		$20,149.47

Respectfully submitted,

S. W. Rutherford,
Secretary-Treasurer.

[1] In keeping with the regulations of the Association the books have been duly audited by a certified public accountant, who states that the receipts and disbursements herein reported are correctly taken from the records and that the balances in the banks agree with the records of the institutions in which these funds were deposited.

Budget—July 1, 1925, to June 30, 1926

Estimated Expenditures		*Estimated Revenue*	
Printing the *Journal*	$4,200.00	Subscriptions	$2,500.00
Printing Research	3,500.00	Contributions	4,500.00
Salaries	2,500.00	Research	5,000.00
Research	5,000.00	Membership Fees	700.00
Stenographic Service	1,800.00	Advertisements	400.00
Sundry Expenditures	1,500.00	Sundry Income	1,000.00
Traveling Expenses	1,100.00		
Stationery	300.00		
Circulars, Letterheads, Etc.	300.00		
Rent and Light	600.00		
Office Supplies	300.00	Amount Needed	7,000.00
Total	$21,100.00		$21,100.00

OFFICERS

JOHN R. HAWKINS, PRESIDENT
S. W. RUTHERFORD, SECRETARY-TREASURER
CARTER G. WOODSON, DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH AND EDITOR
1538 Ninth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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WHAT THE ASSOCIATION HAS DONE

It has directed the attention of investigators to Negro Life and History.

It has published articles and documents giving facts which are generally unknown.

It has brought out valuable statistical reports which have illuminated the past of the Negro.

It has extended the circulation of THE JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY into South America, Europe, Asia, and Africa.

It has produced ten creditable monographs on Negro Life and History

It has organized and stimulated local clubs and classes, which have done much to change the attitude of communities toward the Negro.

It has had a number of young men trained in methods of research at accredited universities.

WHAT YOU MAY DO TO AID THIS WORK

Subscribe to THE JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY by paying the annual fee of $4.00.

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[1926?]

The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, Inc.

WORKS PRODUCED BY THE ASSOCIATION SINCE ITS ORGANIZATION, SEPTEMBER 9, 1915.

PAUL CUFFEE. A Reprint . By Henry Noble Sherwood, Ph. D. Dean of Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana. Pp. 77. $1.00.

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FREE NEGRO OWNERS OF SLAVES IN THE UNITED STATES IN 1830, together with Absentee Ownership of Slaves in the United States in 1830. Compiled under the direction of and edited by Carter G. Woodson, Editor of the **Journal of Negro History**. Pp. 78. 50 cts.

FREE NEGRO HEADS OF FAMILIES IN THE UNITED STATES IN 1830. A statistical report. Compiled under the direction of C. G. Woodson, Editor of the **Journal of Negro History**. (Available May, 1925. Pp. 400. $5.00.)

THE FREE NEGRO. A volume treating scientifically the role played by the Free Negro in this country before the Civil War, by Carter G. Woodson. (Available in 1926.)

DISPATCHES OF SPANISH OFFICIALS BEARING ON THE FREE NEGRO SETTLEMENT OF GRACIA REAL DE SANTA TERESA DE MOSE, FLORIDA. A Reprint. By Irene A. Wright, Investigator in the Archives of the Indies, Seville, Spain. Pp. 52. 50 cts.

THE NEGRO IN SOUTH CAROLINA DURING THE RECONSTRUCTION. By A. A. Taylor, A. M., Investigator of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. Pp. 341. $2.00.

THE VIRGINIA NEGRO DURING THE RECONSTRUCTION By Alrutheus A. Taylor, A. M., Investigator of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. (Available, 1925.)

~~THE NEGRO IN THE RECONSTRUCTION OF MISSISSIPPI. By A. A. Taylor. (Available in 1926.)~~

THE MIND OF THE FREE NEGRO AS REFLECTED IN LETTERS DURING THE CRISIS, 1815-1860. By Carter G. Woodson, Editor of the **Journal of Negro History**. (Available, 1926.) Pp. 325. $6.00

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THE DEATH OF CRISPUS ATTUCKS IN THE BOSTON MASSACRE

The phenomenal progress made by the Negro during the past sixty years brings home to us the ever growing importance of the race problem. It is a progress made in the face of extremely adverse circumstances, rendering it the more remarkable. It is a growth which to the well balanced observer refutes the obsolete theory that the Negro is necessarily and biologically incapable. Sixty years ago the colored man did not own his body. If to-day one out of every four colored families owns its own home, if Negroes have decreased their illiteracy from ninety-eight per cent to twenty-three per cent, if their wealth has grown from $20,000,000 at the close of the Civil War to embrace various business enterprises capitalized at $3,500,000,000, it can no longer be said that the race is essentially lazy or that achievement is incompatible with colored blood.—*America*, New York, May 24, 1924.

Tremendous changes are taking place with respect to the Negro race in this country. . . . In brief, the Negro in America is apparently on the eve of a new era of development and progress, and hence the keen interest which centers in this current subject.—*St. Louis Times*, May 7, 1925.

Writing in 1901 the gentle and usually clear sighted Paul Laurence Dunbar could speak bitterly of looking forward to a "time when he who says aught of a Negro's virtues will not be cried down as an advocate drunk with prejudice." If there was still justification for that twenty years ago it can hardly be held so to-day, for there is no lack of recognition of the sterling virtues of the Negro, who is now by no means without advocates both of his own color and among white men.—*The New York Herald*, August 6, 1925.

Against your rightful background, Africa, just as the Anglo-Saxon's background is Europe, your fellow citizens will see you as a people, a group, a force; as a slave group first, contributing in an essential sense to present-day America; and second as an emancipated people, who in sixty years has made a progress not paralleled in a similar time by any people in history, even conceding that the Negro in America had commenced to make this progress before the moment of emancipation.—MRS. GEORGE M. MARTIN.

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The greatest friend of truth is time; her greatest enemy is prejudice: and her constant companion is humility.—COLTON.

Truth is a gem that is found at great depth; whilst on the surface of this world all things are weighed by the false scale of custom. —BYRON.

Truth, fact, is the life of all things; falsity, "fiction," or whatever it may call itself, is certain to be the death.—CARLYLE.

wrought out of the mine as we, who have it ready dug and fashioned into our hands, are apt to imagine.—LOCKE.

Truth does not conform itself to us, but we must conform ourselves to it.—M. CLAUDIUS.

One truth discovered is immortal, and entitles its author to be so; for, like a new substance in nature, it cannot be destroyed. —HAZLITT.

Truth is the foundation and the reason of all perfection and beauty.—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD.

Truth illuminates and gives joy; and it is

THE NEW YORK FIFTEENTH IN THE WORLD WAR

The advent of truth, like the dawn of day, agitates the elements, while it disperses the gloom.—E. L. MAGOON.

The well being of mankind may almost be measured by the number and gravity of the truths which have reached the point of being uncontested.—J. S. MILL.

Theory is continually the precursor of truth; we must pass through the twilight and its shade to arrive at the full and perfect day.—JAMES DOUGLASS.

Native and original truth is not so easily

by the bond of joy, not of pleasure, that men's spirits are indissolubly held.—MATTHEW ARNOLD.

The golden beams of truth and silken cords of love, twisted together, will draw men on with a sweet violence whether they will or not.—CUDWORTH.

Truth is the band of union and the basis of human happiness. Without this virtue there is no reliance upon language, no confidence in friendships, no security in promises and oaths. —JEREMY COLLIER.

"Ye shall know the truth; and the truth will make you free"

[1926?]

Privileges and Duties of the Members of

The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History

YOUR admission to membership in the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History connects you with the only scientific organization primarily concerned with the preservation of the records of the Negro race. The objectives of the Association are the collection of sociological and historical documents and the promotion of studies in Negro life and history.

The Association has an intelligent constituency of men and women of both races in this country and abroad. They are unanimous in expressing the opinion that they derive so much benefit from the study of the publications of the Association that they consider them indispensable.

The Association is not endowed, but it receives donations of varying amounts from persons interested in scientific research and philanthropic enterprise. As the income from this source is not adequate to the demands of the large program of the Association, it largely depends on the annual dues of its hundreds of members drawn from various countries of the world.

This popular support is indeed desirable, for the philanthropist himself will concede the fact that it is better to obtain $3 from each of 10,000 persons than to obtain $30,000 from one. Inasmuch as the aim of the Association is to disseminate information among larger groups of people, every member added brings the organization nearer to the attainment of its objective and, at the same time, enables the individual concerned to participate in this worthy achievement of publishing the truth to generations unborn.

To profit most by your connection with the Association, it is urged that you not only encourage other persons of proper qualifications to join but to associate with them in the formation of a club for the study of Negro life and history. When such a local group has as many as five members of the Association, the Director will offer them such supervision of study as may be given by mail.

A Combination of Ideas The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History was organized in Chicago, September 9, 1915, by Carter G. Woodson with five persons, four of whom are still living. At that time it was believed that the work of the organization should be altogether intensive so as to treat scientifically the neglected records of the Negro race.

The founder, however, had not advanced very far in the prosecution of this task before he discovered that such a movement, meeting a long-felt want, would immediately have popular support. The Association received a hearty welcome from other enterprises disseminating information and promoting the truth, and soon found co-workers in all ranks of life. The rapid rise of the Association and the wide extension of its work have surpassed the expectations of its founder.

In bringing out the technical JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY, therefore, it was soon deemed wise and profitable to add such features as informing biographical sketches along with current articles of a serious nature, and to publish from time to time extensive notes connecting the past with the present to assist the readers in their interpretation of the more scientific materials in this magazine.

Because of the wise combination of these two important features in the JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY its circulation has rapidly extended throughout the world. The leading colleges and public libraries of both races in the North and in the South subscribe to this magazine. Families having an intelligent interest in their posterity place this publication within the reach of the children. Social workers, who seek in the records of the past facts which will throw light on the solution of the problems of today, find it decidedly helpful. Students and professors in the best universities in this country and abroad use it in connection with their instruction and research. It reaches the desks of the most prominent statesmen of the United States, including members of the President's Cabinet.

Making this appeal to so many groups of serious purposes, the JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY is regarded as an inevitable asset in the intellectual progress of our day. It is read by about 14,000 persons, the point of view of many of whom has been changed with regard to what the Negro race has thought and felt and attempted and accomplished.

An Altruistic Enterprise The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, however, is altogether altruistic. There has been no effort to make its publications popular in the sense of commercializing the enterprise, nor has anyone connected with the Association been permitted to use it for exploitation. Whatever

income accrues from the donations, and fees, and the like, is used to pay the necessary expenses of the Association. If the income exceeds the amount thus required, it is used to undertake neglected aspects of the work and to popularize it in other parts. Most of the officials connected with the Association, moreover, have thus attached themselves at a sacrifice to cooperate with the Director and his staff in the performance of what they consider one of the most important tasks hitherto undertaken.

The Association makes no effort to sell the JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY at news-stands or to casual readers. This publication is rather regarded as an organ for the diffusion of knowledge among those who will appreciate its purpose and profit by reading its contents. This magazine appeals to intelligent households, philanthropic business men, progressive clubs, institutional churches, and liberal schools.

The Advantages of Membership The JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY is published quarterly in one volume, and is supplied without further charge to members paying as much as $3 a year. This membership fee, however, is not the same as a subscription to a popular magazine. To defray the actual expenses of publishing the four numbers which each member receives costs the Association $5 or $6. The difference is made up by contributions of friends.

A person desirous of the magazine but unwilling to become a member of the Association may subscribe by paying $4. In this restricted position, however, the reader deprives himself of that which is just as valuable as the magazine itself, namely, the privilege of cooperating in the promotion of the work. A subscriber cannot, like a member, avail himself of the services of the Director, who supervises the study of members when working together in this field in clubs of five.

Valuable Reprints The Association has published and sells below cost valuable reprints from the JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY, the aim being to supply them in such a form as to be handy for classes and clubs. With few exceptions these reprints are books in themselves containing more than one hundred pages devoted to the scientific treatment of some of the most important phases of history as it has been influenced by the presence of the Negro in this country and abroad. Among these reprints available are: *Benjamin Banneker, the Negro Mathematician and Astronomer*, by Henry E. Baker, Examiner in the United States Patent Office; *Slavery in Kentucky*, by Dr. I. E. McDougle, Professor of History in Goucher College; *Paul Cuffee*, by Henry N. Sherwood; *Slavery in Canada*, by Mr. Justice William Renwick Riddell, of the Supreme Court of Ontario, Canada; *Royal Adventurers trading into Africa*, by George F. Zook, President of the University of Akron; *The Negro Migration of 1916–1918*, by H. H. Donald; *The Beginning of the Miscegenation of the Whites and Blacks*, by Dr. Carter G. Woodson, Director of the Association; *Fifty Years of Negro Citizenship as qualified by the United States Supreme Court, Free Negro Owners of Slaves in the United States in 1830*, together with *Absentee Ownership of Slaves in the United States in 1830, Free Negro Heads of Families in the United States in 1830*, and *The Mind of the Free Negro as reflected in Letters during the Crisis, 1815–1860*, by the same author; *Dispatches of Spanish Officials bearing on the Free Negro Settlement of Gracia Real de Santa Teresa de Mose, Florida*, by Irene A. Wright, Investigator in the Archives of the Indies, Seville, Spain; *The Negro in South Carolina during the Reconstruction*, by A. A. Taylor; and *The Virginia Negro during the Reconstruction*, by the same author. These publications are available at unusually low prices, the maximum being five dollars and the minimum twenty-five cents.

Membership Fees The membership fees have been reduced to the minimum necessary to cover all of the purposes for which they must be used. The $3.00 annually required by the Association for the many benefits which connection therewith confers upon the member is not a large amount when compared with the annual dues of many other scientific societies. Practically none of them have annual dues of less than four dollars and in some cases these fees reach $7.00 or $8.00 or even $10.00.

It is provided, furthermore, that for the sum of $75.00 a person may become a life member of the Association, exempt from further assessment and entitled to receive the JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY and other publications of the Association without further charge. It is highly gratifying that this sort of membership is growing more popular as the readers of the magazine become more appreciative of the value of the publications of the Association as contributions to scientific knowledge.

Membership in the Association for the calendar year is that from January 1st to December 31st. Membership fees, therefore, are payable in advance and are due on the first of January for the following year. Persons becoming members later in the year are regarded as members for the calendar year and are supplied with the back numbers of the JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY which they would have received had they joined the Association the first day of January. At the end of the year members desiring to preserve the JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY in

bound form may return their single numbers and exchange the same for the corresponding bound volume by paying an additional dollar.

This Association desires to maintain its membership intact. Members who do not resign, according to the prevailing rule, therefore, are considered as desirous of continuing their connection with the Association although their fees may be past due. In such cases, however, notices to the effect that such payments are due are always promptly mailed to the members concerned. If after due notice, however, delinquent members fail to pay their dues after a reasonable period, they are first suspended and after a special notice are dropped from the roster of the Association.

Members are urged to be prompt in the renewal of their membership as it entails a burden and an expense upon the Association to maintain a prolonged correspondence with delinquent members and thus necessitates the expenditure for an unnecessary purpose of a considerable amount of the income which could be used for a more important purpose.

It is evident, however, that persons with many other matters to engage their attention often fail to remit their dues because of the rush of business or merely forget this obligation which they nevertheless consider important. Such persons wishing, therefore, to avoid this periodical annoyance of the annual payment of the membership fee should become life members of the Association by paying $75.00.

Change of Address It is very important that each member should notify the Director as to any change of address inasmuch as second-class matter may not be forwarded without extra postage. This office has no way to find out whether a member has changed his address except when notified by the member himself or when notice is returned from the post office to the effect that the magazine cannot be delivered for the reason that the member has moved. Changes of address, moreover, should be promptly sent in at least two weeks prior to the first days of January, April, July, and October, respectively, when the numbers are issued.

The Nomination of Members The Association relies upon its members not only to extend the studies which it promotes but also to increase its membership. One who has been connected with the Association long enough to determine the significance of its efforts is in a position to know how it may appeal to some of his friends. The Association employs no solicitors and does not advertise for a constituency, but it does encourage its members to cooperate with it by inviting and nominating worthy citizens to join the organization.

There is no limitation as to the number of persons whom a member may nominate. The Association welcomes the cooperation of all persons having an intelligent interest in its work and desiring to participate in its more successful prosecution.

These nominations should be addressed to the Director on the blanks for *Recommendation for Membership* or in the form of a personal letter. The Director then informs these nominees of this courtesy, setting forth the plans and purposes of the Association and inviting them to apply for membership. If they favorably respond, their names are presented by the Director to the Executive Council, which, if it finds such persons eligible, will recommend their election as members of the Association.

A member recommending a friend for membership does not thereby become responsible for any of the financial obligations of the person thus presented.

To avoid errors it is earnestly recommended that the names of all nominees be written out in full. In the case of a member making a friend a present of a membership when this friend is already a member, the fee will be promptly returned. This cannot be done every time, however, if the full name and correct address are not given.

C. G. WOODSON, DIRECTOR.

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[1926?]

ANNUAL REPORT

of the DIRECTOR *of the* ASSOCIATION FOR THE STUDY OF NEGRO LIFE AND HISTORY

INCORPORATED

July 1, 1924 to June 30, 1925

TOGETHER WITH THE

Financial Statement of the Secretary-Treasurer, the Official Staff, and Life Members

WASHINGTON, D. C.

32-7-16

What the Association Is

Its History:

1. Organized in Chicago, September 9, 1915.
2. Incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia, October 3, 1915.
3. Brought out the first number of THE JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY, January 1, 1916.

Its Purposes:

1. To collect sociological and historical data.
2. To publish books on Negro life and history.
3. To promote the study of the Negro through clubs and schools.
4. To bring about harmony between the races by interpreting the one to the other.

Its Promoters:

1. Well-known gentlemen like Harold H. Swift, Cleveland H. Dodge, Paul Warburg, Julius Goldman, Simon J. Lubin, and Julius Rosenwald.
2. Distinguished scholars like Roland G. Usher, John M. Mecklin, Jerome Dowd, Kelly Miller, H. N. Sherwood, William Renwick Riddell, Franz Boas, Charles E. Chapman, J. Franklin Jameson, and J. R. Angell.
3. Prominent persons like Henry Churchill King, Bishop J. Albert Johnson, Helen Adams Keller, James H. Dillard, and Joel E. Springarn.
4. Some noted publicists, among whom are Walter Weyl, Frederick L. Hoffman, A. H. Stone, Louis F. Post, and Oswald Garrison Villard.

Its Achievements:

1. It has directed the attention of investigators to this neglected field.
2. It has extended the circulation of THE JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY into South America, Europe, Asia, and Africa.
3. It has published ten volumes of articles and documents giving facts which are generally unknown.
4. It has produced ten monographs on Negro life and history.
5. It has organized and stimulated local clubs and classes, which have done much to change the attitude of communities toward the Negro.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR

Income

At the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, the Association finds that its income has been practically the same as that of the preceding year. That it has not decreased is evidence of more effort in this direction, for during the period it has been more difficult to raise money for the Association than in previous years. In conformity with the well-established policy of keeping the obligations of the work within the limits of its revenue, however, its debts have decreased rather than increased. The receipts and disbursements for the year appear in the following report:

Complete Financial Statement of All Departments of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History [1]

July 1, 1924, to June 30, 1925

Receipts		*Disbursements*	
Research Fund	$ 5,000.00	Printing and stationery	$ 2,304.60
Interest on reserve	118.08	Research and its printing	6,659.42
Subscriptions	1,500.41	Stenographic service	1,827.75
Memberships	687.50	Rent	600.00
Contributions	7,210.00	Salaries	2,000.04
Advertisements	159.30	Sundry expenditures	3,270.15
Sundry income	410.10		
Total Receipts	$15,085.39	*Total Disbursements*	$16,661.96
Balance on hand for Research, June 30, 1924	5,000.00	Balance on hand, June 30, 1925, appropriated for printing and research	3,458.66
Balance on hand, General Expense Fund, June 30, 1924	64.08	Balance on hand, General Expense Fund, June 30, 1925	28.85
Grand Total	$20,149.47		$20,149.47

Respectfully submitted,

S. W. Rutherford,
Secretary-Treasurer.

[1] In keeping with the regulations of the Association the books have been duly audited by a certified public accountant, who states that the receipts and disbursements herein reported are correctly taken from the records and that the balances in the banks agree with the records of the institutions in which these funds were deposited.

AN URGENT NEED

As soon as possible the Association should find means of permanent support. At present it has no endowment. The work is supported altogether by subscriptions, membership fees, advertisements, and contributions. As these vary according to the impression the work makes upon the public they cannot be considered a guarantee of adequate support. The annual income during the last three years has been about $20,000; but one-half of this has come from annual allowances from two appropriations for special purposes, and the Association has no assurance that these grants will be renewed. Even if such temporary grants were renewed, moreover, at the expiration of the specified time, the Association would find itself exactly where it is now.

The necessity for taking this step becomes more urgent when it is borne in mind that so far the work has succeeded largely at the expense of the Director. During the first five years he not only received no compensation whatever from the Association, but made up all of its deficits amounting to from $1,200 to $1,500 a year. When he passes from the stage it is hardly likely that his successor will assume any such responsibilities. The next worker to take up this task will be a hired man.

The Director, therefore, recommends that there be appointed a committee to secure for the Association an endowment of at least $250,000. The income from such a fund together with the smaller sums coming from various sources would be sufficient to meet the present needs of the work and to provide for its gradual expansion from year to year.

FIELD WORK

Continuing the effort to stimulate the study of Negro life and history through clubs and institutions of learning, the Director has succeeded in interesting a larger number of persons in giving more serious consideration to the Negro's achievements. Persons desiring to know about the

Negro have multiplied so as to open a new field for use for books supplying information as to what the Negro has thought and felt and attempted and accomplished. The demand for the reprints, special works, and volumes of *The Journal of Negro History* in bound form, therefore, has continued to increase. Having recently published a number of volumes developing special aspects of Negro history, the Association has tended to grow upon the public mind as the institution in a position to meet these needs.

Through such travel as the many duties of the Director have allowed he has delivered at various points the message of cooperation in acquainting the world with the civilization of the Negro. In this way, he addressed groups of persons in St. Louis, Cincinnati, Baltimore, and Philadelphia. In all of these cities, clubs for the study of the Negro have been very active, taking up systematically through suitable books various aspects of the civilization of the Negro.

The work was further extended into Durham, North Carolina, by holding the Spring Conference of the Association there on April 1 and 2, 1925. Manifesting interest immediately upon hearing that the Association would come to the State, friends of the cause in North Carolina made every effort possible to advertise the meeting and to welcome the visitors. As a result, the attendance from the State itself was considerable and the representation from without was as large as usual. The meeting was, therefore, one of the most successful in the history of the work. Students of Negro history who were present not only profited by exchange of views, but persons who have not hitherto given much attention to the work learned of its importance and pledged their support to promote it with renewed vigor.

This interest in North Carolina was further attested by an invitation from the State Department of Negro Education extended the Director to lecture in all of the Negro summer schools of the State. The educators thus interested feel that there is, among the teachers of that State, a

need for more knowledge of the background of the race. Many of these teachers, moreover, have expressed a desire to cooperate with the Association in extending its particular work into that part. To this end, conferences have already been called, and a step has been made toward working out a program by which this appeal may be intelligently made throughout that State. These efforts, moreover, are not restricted to the Negroes themselves, for white persons of North Carolina, taking seriously the uplift of the race, realize the importance of inculcating in the mind of the white as well as the Negro youth a better appreciation of the contribution of the race to civilization.

THE JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY

The Journal of Negro History becomes more important as time goes on. Many libraries which in the beginning did not take seriously the request to subscribe to this magazine are now placing such subscriptions requiring the complete file of the publication in bound form. This increasing number of libraries subscribing and the all but exhausted supply of the back numbers of this magazine present a problem which is difficult of solution in the present financial condition of the Association. It is necessary to reprint as soon as possible the first two volumes of the magazine and within a year or two the sixth. As this would entail an expense of $3,000 or $4,000, it is a question to which the Association should direct immediate attention.

The circulation of *The Journal of Negro History* has developed substantially. Its circulation is no larger today than when the subscription was $1 a year, but the subscribers tend to become more and more a serious-minded group. Those who at first had the idea that the magazine might meet the need of a popular publication have tended to drop from the list, whereas editors, students of social problems, and investigators have tended to increase. Such persons generally keep up their subscriptions and thus assure the future success of the magazine.

This is further attested by the increasing number of persons who have manifested sufficient confidence in the Association to become life members thereof. Bishop J. Albert Johnson, Mr. W. P. Dabney, and the North Carolina Mutual Forum have thus connected themselves with the Association this year. Other persons are paying the fee on the installment plan within the year, and will soon qualify as such members.

RESEARCH

The research work of the Association has continued along serious lines. There has been no increase in the staff, but those employed have achieved results which are significant not only in the history of the Association but in that of historical writing in this country. Some of the definite tasks assigned have been completed and others will be brought to an end in the near future.

The statistical report entitled *Free Negro Heads of Families in the United States in 1830* has been in the hands of a printer for more than a year. It was expected that this would be available for distribution at an earlier date, but because of a delay in certain errors in composition, requiring almost a reprinting of the report, the edition has just recently come from the press. It presents a valuable array of facts which has been eagerly expected by students informed thereof. It is believed that it will meet a long-felt want of enabling the Negro to trace his past through these members of the race who almost a century ago had thus permanently established themselves in their communities.

The next step in this same field will be the publication of a work entitled *The Mind of the Negro as reflected in Letters written during the Crisis, 1800–1860.* This is an annotated collection of letters of all sorts giving evidence as to what the Negro was thinking during this period. The first part of this collection, entitled *Letters to the American Colonization Society,* has already appeared in the April number of *The Journal of Negro History.* The second part will appear in the July and October issues of this magazine

under the caption *Letters to Antislavery Workers and Agencies.* A third part will be published later as personal and private letters. When finished, the entire collection will be reprinted and published as a separate volume with a table of contents and an index.

The Negro in South Carolina During the Reconstruction, which was published as an article in *The Journal of Negro History,* has been reprinted and distributed in book form. As such, the work has made a very favorable impression throughout the country as an original treatment of a much mooted question. The public has been especially impressed with the treatment of the social and economic condition in contradistinction to the effort on the part of most writers to emphasize merely the political side. One investigator, reviewing this work, pays it the compliment of having established the truth that the history of the reconstruction has not been written.

During the fiscal year, Mr. A. A. Taylor has been devoting his time to a study of the *Negro in the Reconstruction of Virginia.* This work deals primarily with the social and economic condition of the Negroes in that State and at the same time presents the leading facts of the political struggles during this stormy period. He has had the cooperation and suggestions of several students who have studied this phase of history and the work should prove informing. At present, he is bringing his research to a close, and will, in the near future, present the monograph in finished form for publication. It is hoped that it will be available before the end of the calendar year.

The Association has been fortunate in having had the cooperation of Miss Irene A. Wright, an investigator in the Archives of the Indies, Seville, Spain. She has undertaken two commissions for the Association. In the first case, she has photocopied and verified a collection of documents throwing light on the early history of the slaves in Havana, Cuba. Miss Wright has also undertaken to collect some other documents with respect to the free Negroes under the Spanish in Louisiana. She has found there valuable facts

as to the status of these people and the efforts by which they maintained themselves in a world in which they lived and played a rôle peculiar to themselves.

The Association made an effort to place in one of our leading universities a student who would equip himself for serious graduate work in ethnology and anthropology. Because of this student's failure to raise $250 to meet the requirement for receiving $500 from the Association, the fellowship was not granted; and he decided to direct himself to another task. During the fiscal year, then, the Association gave no such aid to any student. It is earnestly hoped, however, that someone with the interest and the courage to equip himself properly will make application and enter upon this work.

In the somewhat correlated field of folklore, the Association has endeavored to place a worker. The idea of making such a collection through competition for the $200 prize offered last year was abandoned by the decision of the Folklore Committee on Award. The effort recently made was to secure from one of the foundations a fellowship of $2,500 or $3,000 that a paid worker may be enabled to devote all of his time to this important task. The Director feels that this is the only way to study folklore systematically to collect the facts adequate to the presentation of the mind of the Negro as it developed under a varying environment.

The field to which the Director would first invite attention for the study of Negro folklore is the West Indies. There the investigator can easily find materials on folksongs, religious practices, and the like. In distinguishing the native traits from the foreign influences he may study the civilization of the Negro in the transition from Africa to the West Indies and then from the West Indies to the American colonies. The Association should immediately seek funds for this purpose. These important remains of civilization become more difficult of access as time rolls on, and some of them are being destroyed by the advance of modern civilization.

The Director invites attention also to the necessity of making an economic survey of the Negro. We need to know the statistics of the business developed by Negroes, the real estate which they have purchased, what they have done with their earnings, and how they have developed in the occupations. Such a report would not only furnish data for an economic history of the Negro, but would serve also as a basis for a more accurate estimate of the possibilities of the race in the economic world. The leading Negro business men of the country are very much interested in such a survey and would give some material support to the undertaking.

These new enterprises would not overburden the present staff, inasmuch as some of the other tasks of the Association are now drawing to a close. The investigator in the field of the Free Negro will hardly make a study of anything in that field in addition to what has been already undertaken. The investigator in Negro Reconstruction History, however, must continue his series of monographs on the various reconstructed States, developing, as he has already begun to do, the economic aspects of that important epoch.

CARTER G. WOODSON

The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, Inc.

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1. You will always have on hand ready information as to what the Negro has contributed to civilization.
2. You will thereby aid the movement to preserve the records of one-eighth of the population of the world.
3. You will also assist in giving the misinformed public an opportunity to learn the whole truth about the Negro.
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8. It is one of the few magazines read by statesmen interested in knowing the achievements of the Negro.

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The Company of Royal Adventurers Trading into Africa

By GEORGE FREDERICK ZOOK, Ph.D.

Sometime Professor of Modern European History, the Pennsylvania State College, now Chief of the Division of Higher Education of the United States Bureau of Education

THIS work is one of the most valuable pieces of research recently done in the field of Negro History. It is written from the scholar's point of view and conforms to all of the requirements of an excellent dissertation. The author, moreover, is one of the foremost students of history of his day. His studies of the slave trade will doubtless place him in front rank among the writers in this field.

The work treats of a neglected aspect of the British trade during the early days. The story deals with the commerce of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and throws light on the history of the whole of Europe as it concerned itself about the African slave trade. The Royal Adventurers played a very important part in the events which led up to the Anglo-Dutch War of 1665–67.

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Slavery in Kentucky

By IVAN E. McDOUGLE, Ph.D.

Professor of History, Goucher College

THIS is a dissertation submitted to the Faculty of Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts, in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. It is thoroughly documented in keeping with the requirements for such a scholarly work. A useful bibliography is appended.

A Kentuckian of desirable family connection himself, the author was able to secure first hand information and to obtain facts not always accessible to the investigator. His work is, therefore, both interesting and valuable to the student of history and the layman. It covers the subject by way of an informing introduction, a discussion of the development of slavery, the legal and social status of the slave, emancipation, and colonization.

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The Ass'n for the Study of Negro Life and History, Inc.

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The Negro in South Carolina During the Reconstruction

By A. A. TAYLOR, A.B., A.M.

Associate Investigator of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History

THIS book comes unexpectedly in response to an urgent need. Teachers of history questioning the unsupported assertions of historians writing on the Reconstruction have longed for a scientific treatment of the period by some liberal-minded person far removed from either side of the conflict. This is just the sort of work which Mr. Taylor has fortunately produced. Although a Negro himself, he had no connection and only limited acquaintance with a few of the participants in this drama. Being a young man under thirty, moreover, he could have no such memo ries as those who have hitherto written in this field. A man of liberal education, too, he has maintained throughout the position of a disinterested observer. While he may not have met the expectations of those who desire history as they like it, he has scientifically set forth the facts in the case.

These facts, moreover, were neither obtained from hearsay sources, nor from the participants still living. This work is purely a result of painstaking research into the original sources. Furthermore, it is not restricted to the political struggle. During this period the Negro was interested in other things also, and there were set going certain forces which are still working for the benefit of the Negroes in that state.

Briefly told, the book gives this picture: The suspense immediately following the close of the Civil War, the chaos of the transition from slavery to freedom, the curbing of slavery revitalized, the economic adjustment, industrial progress, educational forces at work, religious influences, the Negro in the Convention of 1868, constructive legislation, corrupt government, the protest of the conservatives, the overthrow of the reconstructed government, and the elimination of the Negro from politics by the Convention of 1895.

275 pages $2.00 net $2.15 by mail

The Ass'n for the Study of Negro Life and History, Inc.

1538 Ninth Street, N. W. **WASHINGTON, D. C.**

Free Negro Heads of Families in the United States in 1830

A VALUABLE STATISTICAL REPORT

COMPILED UNDER THE DIRECTION OF AND EDITED BY

DR. CARTER G. WOODSON

Editor of the Journal of Negro History

THE aim of this report on the *Free Negro Heads of Families* is to facilitate the further study of this neglected group. Most of these people have been forgotten. Persons supposedly well informed in history are surprised to learn to-day that about a half million, almost one-seventh of the Negroes of this country, were free prior to the emancipation in 1865. It is hardly believed that a considerable number of Negroes were owners of slaves themselves, and in some cases controlled large plantations.

There were several reasons for selecting the census of 1830. In the first place, the earlier reports do not give as much information as the census of 1830. At that time, moreover, the free Negroes had about reached their highest mark as a distinct class. The reaction which set in earlier in the century restricted their freedom and in many cases expelled them from the South. This census, then, evidently reports the names of a larger number of representative free Negroes than any other census prior to their debasement to a lower status or their migration from the South. This trek reached its highest point between 1830 and 1835. Most of the free Negroes in the North in 1830, therefore, had been there for some years.

Having in some cases economic interests in common with the whites, the Negro heads of families when slaveholders often enjoyed the same social standing. It was not exceptional for them to attend the same church, to educate their children in the same private school, and to frequent the same places of amusement. Under such circumstances miscegenation easily followed.

By 1840 the trend toward degrading the free Negro to a lower status had become evident even in the apparently benevolent slaveholding states. Just before the outbreak of the Civil War the free Negro was receiving practically no consideration in the South and very little in the North. History here repeats itself, then, in showing the varying attitude of the whites toward the blacks in the cycles of national developement.

350 pages $5.00 net $5.15 by mail

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[1926?]

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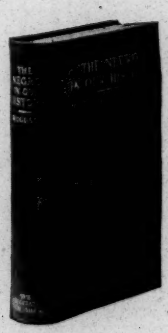
Third Edition Revised and Enlarged

By CARTER G. WOODSON, Ph.D.

Editor of The Journal of Negro History



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- Bethel College
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- Prentiss N. & I. Institute
- Emerson N. & I. Institute
- Union Springs High School

ARKANSAS
- Blackwell High School
- Philander Smith College

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
- Howard University
- National Training School for Girls

FLORIDA
- Florida A. & M. College
- Edward Waters College
- Fessenden Academy

GEORGIA
- Clark University
- Haines Ind. Institute
- Morris Brown University
- Spelman Seminary
- Paine College
- Georgia Ind. College
- St. Athanasius School
- Fort Valley High & Ind. School
- Georgia Normal and Ag. School

KENTUCKY
- West Kentucky Ind. College
- Lincoln High School, Paducah
- State Normal & Ind. School
- Lincoln Institute

LOUISIANA
- Straight College
- Southern University
- New Orleans Summer School

MARYLAND
- Morgan College
- Princess Anne Academy
- State Normal School

MISSISSIPPI
- Rust College
- Southern Christian Institute
- Magnolia Ave. High School, Vicksburg
- Baptist Ind. School, Hernando
- Alcorn A. & M. College

MISSOURI
- Lincoln Univ. of Missouri
- Lincoln High School, Fayette
- George R. Smith College
- Western College

NEW JERSEY
- Bordentown Ind. School
- Indiana Ave. School, Atlantic City

NORTH CAROLINA
- Livingston College
- Slater Normal School
- Kittrell College
- Mary Potter School
- A. & T. College
- Hillside Park High School, Durham
- Laurinburg Ind. School

OKLAHOMA
- C. A. & N. University
- Lincoln Vocational High School

SOUTH CAROLINA
- Allen University
- Salem High School, Anderson
- Voorhees N. & I. College

TENNESSEE
- Lane College
- Howard High School, Chattanooga
- A. & I. State Normal
- Roger Williams University
- High School, Knoxville

TEXAS
- Texas College
- Prairie View Normal
- St. Phillips N. & I. Institute
- Wiley University
- Mary Allen Seminary
- Jarvis Christian Institute
- Samuel Houston College

VIRGINIA
- Virginia Union University, Richmond
- Virginia Seminary, Lynchburg
- Virginia N. & I. Institute
- Training School, Almagro

WEST VIRGINIA
- West Virginia Collegiate Institute
- High School, Williamson
- Summer High School, Parkersburg
- DuBois High School, Macdonald
- Bramwell High School
- Bluefield Public School
- West Virginia Ind. Seminary
- Logan District Colored Schools
- Storer College
- Gary High School
- Morgantown High School
- Buckhannon High School

SPECIMEN PAGES FROM THE NEGRO IN OUR HISTORY

there was a healthy sentiment against the exploitation of men. With the thinking class birth did not differ from birth; "as the freeman was born so was the slave." "In the beginning," said a pious African, "our Lord created all; with Him there is neither slave nor freeman, but every one is free." "To love a king," the African thought, "is not bad, but a king who loves you is better." And it sounds a little socialistic to hear the proverbs, "If thou art poor do not make the rich man thy friend," "If thou goest to a foreign country, do not alight at a rich man's house," or "It is better to be poor and live long than rich and die young."

GUSTAVUS VASA, a talented African

The African mind exhibited during these years evidences of a philosophy not to be despised. The native philosopher found three friends in "courage, sense and insight." The African realized that "the lack of knowledge is darker than night," that "an ignorant man is a slave," and that "whoever works without knowledge works uselessly." "Not to know," he believed, "is bad; not to wish to know is worse." Adhering to a high standard of morals, the African taught the youth that "there is no medicine for hate" and that "he who bears malice is a heathen; he who injures another brings injury to himself." To emphasize opportunity the moralist reminded his fellows that "the dawn does not come twice to wake a man." To teach politeness he asserted that "bowing to a dwarf will not prevent your standing erect again." In emphasizing the truth, he asserted that "lies, however numerous, will be caught by truth when it rises," and "the voice of truth is easily known." The selfish man was

African proverbs.

ment to abolish the slave trade, but for economic rather than for sentimental reasons. The prohibition of the slave trade in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina did not necessarily show a humanitarian trend. The reasons for such action were largely economic. Their industry had reached a settled state, and the influx of more slaves, they believed, would lead to a decrease in the value of slaves, cause the supply of Southern products to exceed the demand, drain the States of money, and constitute a sinister influence on Negroes already broken in. If imported in large numbers the trade might force upon the communities a larger number than could be supported, and instead of promoting slavery might make instant abolition necessary. Furthermore, the successful rebellion of the Negroes in Santo Domingo, led by Toussaint L'Ouverture and Desalines, brought such a dread of servile insurrection among the slaveholders that many of them opposed the continuation of the slave trade. And even in the radically proslavery South, as in the case of South Carolina, it was specifically provided that no slaves should be imported from this disturbed area in the West Indies. As a matter of fact, however, many refugees from Hayti had come to the ports of Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston and New Orleans, and they sowed seeds of discord from which came most of the

Slave trade in the South.

TOUSSAINT L'OUVERTURE

Refugees from Hayti.

soon developed an effective oratory with which nature had enriched his gifts. This man was Frederick Douglass.[7]

Unlike Remond, Douglass had much originality and unadorned eloquence rather than a fine flow of language. When the country, therefore, had heard Frederick Douglass, Remond became a second-rate man. This soured the spirit of the latter, who fell a victim of speaking disparagingly of his coworker. But Remond was not the only anti-slavery orator to pale into insignificance on the approach of the "eloquent fugitive" from slavery in Maryland; for the people preferred to hear Douglass. And well might they desire to see and hear this man. He was tall and well made, with a fully-developed forehead. He was dignified in appearance, polished in his language, and gentlemanly in his manner. A contemporary said: "He is a man of lofty reason, natural and without pretension; always master of himself; brilliant in the art of exposing and abstracting." Another said: "In his very look, his gesture, his whole manner, there is so much of genuine, earnest eloquence, that they have no time for reflection. Now you are reminded of one rushing down some

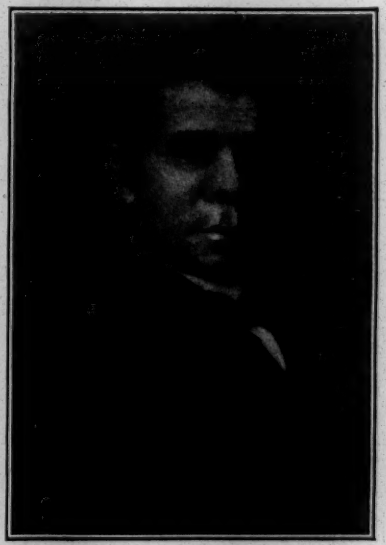
The success of Douglass.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS

[7] See Frederick Douglass' *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, as an American Slave*, and his *Life and Times of Frederick Douglass from 1817 to 1882.*

had to toil they should be taught to toil skillfully. He did not openly attack higher education for Negroes, but insisted that in getting an education they should be sure to get some of that which they can use. In other words, the only education worth while is that which reacts on one's life in his peculiar situation. A youth, then, should not be educated away from his environment, but trained to lay a foundation for the future in his present situation, out of which he may emerge into something above and beyond his beginnings.

The Atlanta Address.



BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

Washington's plan was received by the white people in the South as a safe means by which they could promote Negro education along lines different from those followed in the education of the white man, so as to make education mean one thing for the whites and another for the Negroes. The North was at first divided on the question. The sympathetic class felt that such a policy would reduce the Negroes as a whole to a class of laborers and thus bar them from the higher walks of life through which the race must come to recognition and prominence. The wealthy class of whites in the North took the position that there was much wisdom in Washington's policy, and with the encouragement which they have given his industrial program, with the millions with which they

Washington's plan accepted.

Why Be Half-Way Informed?

Learn the Whole Truth

The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, Incorporated

JOHN R. HAWKINS, PRESIDENT — S. W. RUTHERFORD, SECRETARY-TREASURER

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May 11, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I am anxious to have you render the race a service. You may know of this opportunity, and you may not. I am taking this occasion to bring it before you in more impressive form.

During the NEGRO HISTORY WEEK celebration of this year there developed an urgent need for a book of plays visualizing the life and history of the Negro in this country and Africa. Numerous orders for such books coming to this office had to be turned down or supplied in an unsatisfactory way. Before the NEGRO HISTORY WEEK of next year we are endeavoring to prepare such a volume.

6/25/41

I am not anxious to be the author of it. My name is attached to too many things now. What I want is to bring out the book. We have already arranged for its publication. What we need is the manuscript. As you have published a number of such plays in the "Crisis" and you have received some others for consideration, kindly let me have them that my Committee, charged with selecting the plays to constitute this volume, may have them at the earliest moment possible. If you have none worth while except what has appeared in the "Crisis" we hereby request the permit to use them in this manner.

The plays selected must be adapted to the capacity of children of the eighth grade. A few of these plays could be of a slightly higher order and an equal number of the strictly elementary sort suitable for the children of the lowest grades. We should not want anything so seriously pessimistic as Miss Grimke's "Rachel" nor so comical as the popular play written by Miss Nannie H. Burroughs.

You should take the lead in this matter. You know a great deal more about such things than I do. You have had experience in this field, and I have not. I am willing to give whatever assistance I can in the preparation of the manuscript and bring it out as your book. If you are willing thus to cooperate kindly let me hear from you at once.

Respectfully yours,

C. G. Woodson,
Director.

CGW-R

May 12, 1926.

Mr. Carter G. Woodson,
THE JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY,
1538 Ninth Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

6/25/40

My dear Mr. Woodson:

I am not quite clear as to just what you wish me to do. So far as the plays are concerned which have appeared in the CRISIS, I should be very glad to secure permission for you to publish them. There are some other plays that I know of, but most of them, I think, are designed for grown people rather than children. I do not think I know of any suitable for children of the lowest grades.

Just what do you mean by taking the lead in the matter? Do you wish me to undertake to edit such a volume or simply to co-operate with your committee? I should be glad to hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

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May 13, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I have your communication of May 12. To clear up matters I may say frankly that I mean to turn the editing of this book of plays over to you if you will kindly assume the responsibility of preparing the manuscript immediately. It would then be your book rather than mine or that of the Committee.

I do not think that the Committee is ambitious for authorship and I am not. The Committee consists merely of a number of public school teachers in Washington who might offer some suggestion as to adaptation to the capacity of the children of the lowest grades. However, I do not think that any of us have had in mind a large number of plays for children of the elementary schools. If we can produce something suitable for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades I believe that the problem will be solved. The book, however, must be suitable for a large number of groups that it may have an extensive sale.

6/25/44

If your time is so well taken up that you cannot edit this volume I shall be very glad to have whatever cooperation you may be in a position to give. I do not feel like depending upon my judgment in a matter in which I have never had much experience.

We are getting out also this fall a book on African stories, a sort of elementary folklore study showing the mind of the African. We hope to make this a supplementary reader for white and colored schools throughout the country as far as race prejudice will permit such a thing. I believe ~~believe~~ that I shall assume the authorship of this volume. If you have any material which you consider essential for a work of this sort kindly let me have this also.

I might add, too, that we shall produce an elementary history of the Negro suitable for children of the eighth grade. THE NEGRO IN OUR HISTORY, which is not being used in a number of institutions as a textbook will soon appear in its fourth edition revised so as to be sufficiently advanced for students in senior high school classes or in college. With these books we hope to infuse new life into the movement for the study of Negro life and history.

Thanking you for whatever cooperation you may be able to give, I am

Respectfully yours,

C. G. Woodson,
Director.

May 15, 1926.

Mr. Carter G. Woodson,
THE JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY,
1538 Ninth Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

6/25/43

My dear Mr. Woodson:

I should be glad to edit the book of plays which you suggest, provided I could have your co-operation and that of the Committee of teachers.

How soon would you want the manuscript? How large a book have you in mind? Have you or your committee selected any plays for inclusion or have you any in mind? I should imagine that a note in the CRISIS asking for names of suitable plays might bring responses. You might send me the names of your committee and possibly I could get other committees to co-operate in other parts of the country.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

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May 22, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I thank you so much for your letter assuming the responsibility of editing the book of plays which we shall soon publish. This cooperation is very much appreciated here.

With respect to my cooperation I can say that I shall not be able to give much assistance in this direction except to bring out what others may produce. The Committee appointed here will merely make suggestions as to adaptation. Some members of the Committee may be able to suggest certain plays. I am thinking, however, that you should not count on this Committee for very much assistance inasmuch as their position will be that of critics rather than that of compilers.

Talking with Mr. Montgomery Gregory in Philadelphia Saturday, I find that he has a number of such plays on hand. He has access also to what has been collected by "Opportunity". He should be able to give you valuable assistance. You might find it profitable to collaborate with him, for he had some valuable experience in this work at Howard University. This, however, is merely a suggestion.

I should add that Miss May Miller, the daughter of Professor Kelly Miller, promised me a play before the first of May and so did Miss O.M.C. Davidson. However, I have not heard from either.

I think well of your suggestion to publish in the "Crisis" a note asking for suitable plays. With the cooperation of these forces I am thinking that we should produce a valuable book. The book may be as large as it is good. We do not care to publish worthless material. But we shall be glad to publish a large number of useful plays.

Respectfully yours,

C. G. Woodson,
Director.

CGW-R

I shall send you the names of the Committee early next week. The Committee has been appointed, but we may make some changes if some of the persons decided upon cannot be reached during the summer. This is important. We are anxious to have this work proceed without interruption.

The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, Incorporated

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May 27, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

The committee to cooperate in compiling the book of plays will consist of the following:

Miss M. P. Burrill (Teacher at Dunbar High School)
1256 Kearney Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Dr. E. B. Dykes, (Teacher at Dunbar High School)
1724-8th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Miss Brenda R. Moryck, (Teacher at Armstrong High School)
1719 S Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Miss D. Pelham, (Teacher at Shaw Junior High School)
153 T Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. M. H. Plummer, (Teacher at Randall Junior High School)
717 Girard Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Miss F. E. Lewis, (Teacher at Burrville School)
2131 Newport Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Miss E. M. West, (Teacher at Sumner School)
1107 Q Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

4/25/46

These persons will spend the summer either in New York or Washington, D. C. They may be easily reached, therefore, in case of consulting them on any important matter. To save time, however, it will be wise to communicate with the committee either through this office or through the Chairman, Miss M. P. Burrill.

Thanking you for your cooperation, I am

Respectfully yours,

C. G. Woodson,
Director.

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June 5, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

As we must go to press soon with a catalog of our forthcoming works we should like to have the exact title of the book of plays which you are to edit. We need also ~~about~~ a paragraph describing this book in such a way as to attract persons interested in the Negro. Kindly let us have a word from you at your earliest convenience.

What should I do with the folk tales which I have here? I have three excellent ones from the recent work of Leo Frobenius. Should they be turned over to you or should we have some member of the committee adapt these stories to the capacity of children of the elementary schools or work out a play based on the facts presented therein?

Thanking you for your cooperation, I am

Respectfully yours,

C. G. Woodson,
Director.

CGW-R

June 9, 1925.

Mr. Carter G. Woodson,
1538 Ninth Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Woodson:

I am enclosing a suggestion for the title of the book of plays and a short statement. I shall, of course, welcome any criticism or suggestion.

I am going to Germany to lecture and travel during July, August and September. While I am gone something can be done towards the collection of plays and I can have it ready for the printer very soon after returning. I hope this will not be too late for your plans.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.

P. S. I am communicating with members of the committee and with Mr. Gregory.

Woodson

PLAYS FOR COLORED CHILDREN.

This little book is an attempt to bring together a dozen or more plays suitable for use by colored children of high school age. They are plays which deal primarily with the life of Negroes in modern lands or with the history of the Negro race. At the same time they avoid, for the most part, the more distressing and unpleasant aspects of the Negro problem and stresses the virtues which help in racial as well as individual life and the underlying beauty and hope of our life.

44-2-18

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ROBERT C. WOODS, LYNCHBURG, VA.

6/5/26

June 10, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I like the description of your book of plays but I do not like the title. Why do you call it PLAYS FOR COLORED CHILDREN? I am thinking that some of these plays should be for adults. Furthermore, white children may also become interested and may stage such plays. How would it be to call it PLAYS DEPICTING NEGRO LIFE AND HISTORY or some such title? Kindly let me hear from you.

I am thinking, too, that one or two sentences should be added to the description to make more of a psychological appeal to the buyer. This, however, is merely a matter of business. I do not think that we shall be far apart on this point.

Respectfully yours,

C. G. Woodson,
Director.

CGW-R

6/5/55

June 12, 1926.

Mr. Carter G. Woodson,
1538 Ninth Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Woodson:

I think the title "Plays of Negro Life and History" would be good. I am also glad to know that you would be willing to include some plays for adults. I had thought that would be a good thing. Perhaps you might suggest sentences added to the description which would appear better to the buyer. Send me the suggested collections.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[Association for the Study of Negro Life and History]

AUG 30 1926

James E. Shepard
Durham, N.C.
Box 466

August 27, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Doctor DuBois:

I have been requested to act as Chairman of the General Committee of 100 of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. This Committee is to create a more general interest in the Association and to raise money for the same.

This Committee has been called to meet in Washington, D. C., on October 13, 1926. I have asked them to be my guest at dinner at the Whitelaw Hotel at 6:30 P. M., on that day.

We desire to get any information and suggestions from other leaders of the race who may be interested in such a movement. I am asked by the Committee to extend you an invitation to meet with us.

Please inform me by September 15th., if you will be present.

Very sincerely yours,

J. E. Shepard

Chairman.

[Assn. for the Study of Negro Life & History]

September 17, 1926.

Dr. James E. Shepard,
Box 466,
Durham, North Carolina.

My dear Dr. Shepard:

Your recent communication addressed to Dr. Du Bois has been received. I fear that Dr. Du Bois will not be back in this country in time for your committee meeting in Washington.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

9116
26-16

The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, Incorporated

JOHN R. HAWKINS, PRESIDENT — S. W. RUTHERFORD, SECRETARY-TREASURER

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The Journal of Negro History

CARTER G. WOODSON
DIRECTOR AND EDITOR
1538 NINTH STREET, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

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ROBERT C. WOODS, LYNCHBURG, VA.

October 23, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Often we have requests for a sketch of the life of Colonel Charles Young. Inasmuch as you were a personal friend of his and probably know more about him than any other person now living I should like to obtain such an account from you.

I remember that sometime ago you had much to say about him in the Crisis. I am thinking, however, that you may have other valuable facts that should be included in such a sketch.

Thanking you in advance for this favor, I am

Respectfully yours,

C. G. Woodson,
Director.

CGW-R

June 8, 1926.

Dr. Robert L. Kelley, Secretary,
Association of American Colleges,
c/o The Carnegie Corporation of New York,
522 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Sir:

I am trying to find out the customs of American colleges with regard to the recognition of music as a study leading to the degree of Batchelor of Arts.

Fisk University allows 45 out of 180 credits to be devoted to music. One of the graduates of the Normal Department of this University has since received her degree of Batchelor of Music and Master of Music but wants her degree of Batchelor of Arts. I am writing to ask if you can give me any information that can help this student or the University in coming to a decision?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Office of the
Association of American Colleges
ROBERT L. KELLY, Secretary
111 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Telephone: Ashland 1520

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Dean, McMicken College, University of Cincinnati

June 14, 1926

Dr. W.E. B. DuBois,
THE CRISIS,
69 Fifth Ave., New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Can you tell me the approximate number of colored students enrolled in institutions of higher education in the United States? If you have them, we would like the figures for all higher educational institutions, public and private, of college and professional status, and a separate total for students, both public and private institutions, pursuing the liberal arts course.

Thanking you for any suggestions you may be able to make, I am

Sincerely yours,

Robert L. Kelly

Robert L. Kelly

June 15, 1926.

Mr. Robert L. Kelly,
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES,
111 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Mr. Kelly:

I cannot furnish the figures which you asked for June 14th just now as we have not made our annual compilation, but I shall be glad to send them to you before July 15th.

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/DW

Office of the
Association of American Colleges
ROBERT L. KELLY, Secretary
111 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Telephone: Ashland 1520

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Dean, McMicken College, University of Cincinnati

June 16, 1926

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
THE CRISIS,
69 Fifth Ave., New York.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I thank you for your letter of June 15.

If you have the figures for enrollment of Negro students in the higher educational institutions of the country for 1924 or 1925, those will answer our purpose - in fact, they will be comparable to the Government statistics for the year 1923-24 that we are obliged to use for public and private institutions.

You will be interested, perhaps, to know that President Thomas E. Jones of Fisk University graduated at Earlham College, Indiana, while I was president there.

With best regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Robert L. Kelly

8/01/9

June 18, 1926.

Mr. Robert L. Kelly,
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES,
111 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Sir:

Enclosed are the figures for the enrollment of Negro students in higher educational institutions. For 1924-5 they are, I regret to say, incomplete.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.

9/0/7

Office of the
Association of American Colleges
ROBERT L. KELLY, Secretary
111 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Telephone: Ashland 1520

Officers for 1926
President, JOHN R. EFFINGER
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FRANK W. CHANDLER
Dean, McMicken College, University of Cincinnati

July 23, 1926

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue, New York.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

In the absence of Dr. Kelly, I write to acknowledge your letter of July 19, and copy of "The Crisis" containing the figures for the enrollment of Negro students in higher educational institutions, 1924-25. Thank you very much for this courtesy.

Yours sincerely,

Wm. T. Boardman
Secretary to Dr. Kelly

6/10/9

A 651-700.10

December 8, 1925.

Miss Lillian Atkins,
355 St. Joe Street,
Elkhart, Indiana.

My dear Madam:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 19th and from March 10th to 12th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

DW Secretary.

Thought interest you!

[Australian Labor Party]

PEACE ON THE PACIFIC CONFERENCE

The Australian Labor Party in a letter dated January 1st, 1926, has sent out a Call for the countries bordering on the Pacific to hold a Pan-Pacific Conference, at Honolula about the third week in November, 1926.

D. L. McNamara is Secretary of the national Executive of the Labor Party.

Communications should be sent to him, care TRADES HALL, MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA.

The Object of the proposed Conference is "to bring together representatives of Labor and other organizations from countries bordering on the Pacific Ocean with a view of arriving at a better understanding in respect to the future peace of the Pacific.....In addition to the question of Peace and War, any business may be introduced, provided it be of joint inter-Pacific importance and is notified in time for its inclusion in the Agenda of the Conference."
Business for the Agenda should reach Mr. McNamara by July 1st, 1926.
"The Basis of representation by the Conference is not fixed or arbitrary, but it is expected that the delegates from organizations participating will be credentialed by the Chief Executive of their organizations, and be financed by their respective organizations....A small contribution will be expected from each organization represented to cover the cost of meeting place, preparing and printing reports, etc."

6/16
26-17

With the Call, the following Declaration is sent, as indicating the spirit and motive behind the Call. This Declaration was adopted by the National Conference of the Australian Labor Party, in 1926. It is named, "An Anti-War Declaration" and reads as follows:

> "The Australian Labor Party, convinced that with another great war, the horrors and terrors of the last will be eclipsed, affirms it to be the duty of the Australian Labor Movement to declare that, under no circumstance should the workers take up arms in the interest of international rivalries, but, instead, will join with the workers of all countries in striving whole-heartedly for peace by international action."

The Call for the Conference at Honolulu states that it comes as the result of repeated demands for the holding of such a Conference.

Mr. McNamara writes that "invitations have been forwarded to Trades Unions and Labor organizations in all countries bordering on the Pacific, and we are hoping for a very representative Conference..About 100 invitations have been forwarded to Trades Unions organizations in the United States.....Trusting that your organization will give early consideration to this proposal for such a Conference and that you will advise me as early as possible, etc."

For Mr. McNamara's address - See above

The above is a Relay of important information worthy of wide publicity and action.--SS.

[Australian Labor Party]

March 15th. 1926.

Mr. D. L. McNamara, Secretary
National Executive of the Labor Party
c/o Trades Hall, Melbourne, Australia

My dear Mr. McNamara:

I should like to know if in your Pan-Pacific Conference at Honolulu, next November, THE NATIONAL ADVANCEMENT ASSOCIATION for COLORED PEOPLE, could be represented.

This Association has one hundred thousand members and was incorporated in 1911. It is engaged in the economic political and social uplift of the twelve millions of Colored people of the United States and is by far, the best known and most effective of the organizations in this work.

We have been interested in Negro labor and its relation to White labor and have published articles on the subjevt in our magazine, the CRISIS and have made this the subject of lectures and Mass meeting.

The Colored people of the United States have the impression from the News Agencies that organized labor in Australia is the enemy the world over.

Whether this is true, at any rate no real Congress of the Pacific can take place in which the Colored people's labor is nor represented.

I write to ask therefore if this Organization can be represented and upon what terms. On hearing from you, I shall be glad to lay the matter before the Board of Directors.

Very sincerely yours,

6/6/19

WEBD:B.

AUSTRALIAN LABOR PARTY
FEDERAL EXECUTIVE

All Communications to be addressed
to the Secretary,
D. L. McNAMARA
Tel. F3556

TRADES HALL,
MELBOURNE,
AUSTRALIA

J.M.

4th MAY 1926

Mr W.E.B. Du Bois
"The Crisis"
69 Fifth Avenue
NEW YORK N.Y.

6/4/26

My dear Mr Du Bois,

Your letter of March 15th duly received in which you ask if the National Advancement Association for Colored People could be represented at the Pan-Pacific Conference to be held at Honolulu in November next.

I may mention that the invitations to be represented at this Conference have been forwarded to recognised Trade Union Organisations and other Organisations interested in the Peace Movement in countries bordering on the Pacific.

I will place your letter before the next meeting of the Federal Executive of the Australian Labor Party which will be held in June next and I will immediately advise you of their decision as to whether your Organisation should be invited to send a representative to the Conference.

In respect to the question of representation at the Pan-Pacific Conference we are desirous of, as far as possible, of bringing together all interests that are likely to make for the peace of the Pacific.

Yours faithfully,

D.L. McNamara

SECRETARY

ANTI-WAR RESOLUTIONS

Resolution carried by Federal Conference of the Australian Labor Party, 1924:—

ANTI-WAR DECLARATION.

"That this Conference, convinced that with another great war, the horrors and terrors of the last will be eclipsed, affirms it to be the duty of the Australian Labor Movement to declare that, under no circumstances should the workers take up arms in the interest of international rivalries, but, instead, will join with the workers of all countries in striving whole-heartedly for peace by international action."

24-174

The following resolution was carried at an All-Australian Trades Union Congress, held in 1921:

"Whereas we believe another war to be in the nature of things capitalistic; and

"Whereas we view with suspicion the Conferences of Washington and Genoa as responsible for merely a re-alignment of warlike alliances; and

"Whereas, despite all the disarmament measures, increased preparations for war are being made in the world's laboratories and factories; and

"Whereas we fear that another war to end war will end civilisation, culture and progress; and

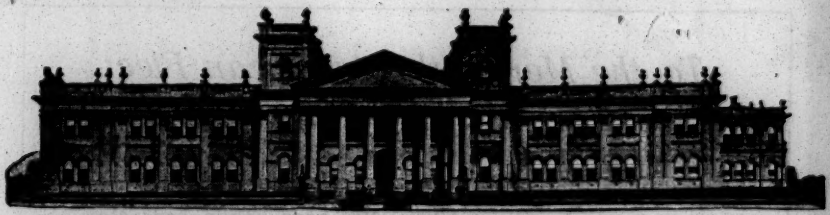
"Whereas international working-class action is essential for the preservation of permanent peace—

"This Congress declares its uncompromising hostility to all forms of militarism and war, and urgently calls upon the workers to at once organise to prevent war by linking up with each other in order to oppose the designs, methods, and machinations of Capitalistic Governments, and, as a step in this direction, this Congress instructs the Council of Action to convene a Pan-Pacific Congress of working-class organisations."

Since then efforts have been made to confer with other nations, and over and over again representative Conferences of this country have demanded the Congress. It is asked that all working-class papers, whoever they speak for, will publish this circular, that it be read at meetings, and that wherever it is read concerted action be taken to arrange for representation at the Congress, and, in addition, to open up communication with the undersigned.

Labor Call Print.

614 26-174



TRADES HALL. LYGON STREET. MELBOURNE. AUSTRALIA

Men of the American Fleet

Greetings

From the Women of the Australian Labor Movement

To the Men of the American Fleet

Dear Comrades,

In the name of the Victorian Labor Women, we bid you welcome to our country. We hope, while your stay may be enjoyable, to make it mutually profitable also, by hearing yours and telling you some of our wishes for the future, and discussing some of our plans for a greater friendship and understanding between your country and ours.

We know that your visit here as members of an armed force has a certain international significance, and we want to tell you that, both as women and as members of a political party, we hate WAR, and we very much regret that there should be possible the construction that has been placed upon your visit by World Powers. We desire to point out to you that no war has ever been fought in the

interests of the world's workers, and that the peace of the Pacific is threatened only by the determination of the financial magnates of the different nations to secure markets.

We know of not one difference of opinion between America, Japan, Australia, or any of the Pacific countries that cannot be settled amicably if the workers of these countries are determined not to bear arms against the other.

Take this message back to your homeland, and with your memories of our land tell your Mothers, your Sisters, your Wives, and your Sweethearts that across the miles of ocean that divide us, in the vessels that are the most majestic and awe-inspiring instruments of war, we send this message of Peace. Like them, many of us lost dear men in the last war, and the remembrance of our agony and suffering steels us in our determination to end this dreadful curse of war. Knowing that the workers can end

War altogether we appeal to your women folk as members of our class, to remember this, and in the name of their lads who died in France with our lads, help build up an enduring monument of Peace, which will make the friendship of all nations secure, and end for ever the bloody tragedy of workers of one nation slaughtering the workers of another at the behest of their diplomats. We greet you, then, men of the working class... Be very welcome to our country, and enjoy our friendship and hospitality.

We want you to know that your social problems are ours also, and that International Peace is your gain as workers and ours as well.

Issued by the Women's Organising Committee of the Australian Labor Party (Victoria Section).

(Mrs.) EMMA NEWTON, President.
(Mrs.) MARY ROGERS, Secretary.

Trades Hall, Melbourne, Australia.
23/7/1925.

April 22, 1926.

Miss Gertrude Baer,
Hohenzollerndam 201, II,
Berlin-Wilmersdorf I, Germany.

My dear Madam:

I am answering your letter to Miss Fauset who happens to be out of the office.

I think that the best thing we could send you would be some copies of a little magazine which we once published for Negro children, called the "Brownies' Book". I am sending copies herewith. We deeply appreciate your interest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.

6/36/98

INTERNATIONALE FRAUENLIGA FÜR FRIEDEN UND FREIHEIT
DEUTSCHER ZWEIG

NATIONALE SEKTIONEN IN:
Australien, Belgien, Bulgarien, Canada, Dänemark, Deutschland, Frankreich, Griechenland, Groß-Britannien, Haiti, Holland, Irland, Italien, Japan, Neu-Seeland, Norwegen, Oesterreich, Polen, Schweden, Schweiz, Tschechoslowakei, Ukraine, Ungarn, Vereinigte Staaten von Amerika.

KORRESPONDIERENDE GRUPPEN IN:
Argentinien, China, Finnland, Jugoslavien, Lettland, Mexico, Peru, Philippinen, Rumänien, Rußland, Spanien, Syrien, Türkei, Uruguay.

ZENTRAL-BÜRO:
Telefon:
Postscheckkonto: 64474 Hamburg

BERLIN, den June 13th 1926.

Wilmersdorf ?
Hohenzollerndam 201 II.

To the Editor of the Crisis:

Dear Mr. Du Bois -

I thank you most cordially for sending me the series of "Browsies Books" which I appreciate very much, indeed. I looked them through, but did not just find the material in them I expect to bring near to German or European children. What I want to write is a book with a series of stories: 1. The invasion of the White Man
2. Slavery - time
3. Emancipation of the Negro
4. Stories of To-day:
the ~~Negroes'~~ political & economic conditions in which negroes live

6/30/26

their aspirations for the future.

5. The human side of the Negro question:
Stories of kindness, mutual help, faithfulness in negro life at all ages.

Appendix: Negro Songs.

From my lectures on my last experiences with the colored people in U.S. I know that children here are deeply interested & extraordinarily keen to hear more & authentic news from them. And I think it is my duty to provide them with knowledge as much as I possibly can. Therefore I dare to ask you a second time to assist me with your kind advice as to the proper literature on the chapters given above.

Yours with ever so many thanks
for your kind endeavors

Gertrud Baer

I am a regular leader of the Crisis.

June 24, 1926.

Miss Gertrude Baer,
Wilmersdorf I,
Hohenzollerndain, 201
Berlin, Germany.

My dear Miss Baer:

I am afraid it would be impossible to recommend you any one book or series of books where you could get the information that you wish. You will find something in my little book called "The Negro", and also "Gift of Black Folk". Other matter in such books as Mr. Booker T. Washington's "Up From Slavery", and Mrs. Haynes' "Unsung Heroes". For Negro songs you should consult the works of Mrs. Burlin and Mr. James Weldon Johnson's "Negro Spirituals". These are a few of the books that I could name out of a score or more.

I do not know whether you could find them in libraries near you or not. I may be in Germany myself this summer.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/36/96

6/36/37

212 W. Penn St.,
Germantown, Phila, Pa.,
January 11th, 1926.

[Bailey]

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City,
New York.

My dear Mr. DuBois,

It was with a great deal of pleasure that Mr. Bailey and I listened to your talk from radio station WBZ (Ford Hall Forum, Boston, Mass.) last night, the 10th inst. The topic discussed - "The Civilization of White People" - aroused much interest in us when we heard it announced, - and, by the way, your master of ceremonies gave you quite a unique description and characterization, — so we listened with

[3]
to the point where we could only hear faint mutterings. We did so want to hear your conclusion as well as the discussion that followed. We wanted to hear the impressions & expressions of the Forum.

Permit us to tender you congratulations on the scholarly way in which you pulled the scales from the eyes of your listeners and permitted them to see themselves as they are seen.

With kind personal regards from Mr. Bailey and myself.

I am,

straining ears for its development.

At times your voice more than filled the room; then again it would fade into almost nothingness causing us to lose the first two of your seven points on which you stated white civilization is based. We followed you nicely through the discussion of these points, through the education of children; the family; sacredness of womanhood; courtesy, the Golden Rule; wealth and finance; religion, and on to where you admonished your audience not to admit its civilization had failed, etc. Then, to our great regret, your voice faded out almost entirely

Very truly yours,

E. Pearl Bailey.

January 13,1926

Mrs. R. Pearl Bailey
212 West Penn Street
Germantown, Phila., Pa.

My dear Mrs. Bailey:

Thank you for your kind words of January 11. Imagine you in Philadelphia hearing me speak in Boston? It is almost witchcraft, isn't it?

I am speaking at some private function in Philadelphia Saturday night, January 16. If I possibly can, I shall hope to call on you Sunday.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/30/30

6/36/38

212 W. Penn St.
Germantown, Phila., Pa
January 14th, 1926.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. DuBois,

Mr. Bailey and I would be very glad if you could conveniently arrange your call at our home on Sunday at 5:30 P.M. at which time we would be pleased to have you dine with us.

Very truly yours
E. Pearl Bailey.

January 23,1926

Dr. R. W. Bailey
212 Penn Street
Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Dr. Bailey:

May I write and say how much I enjoyed the hospitality of yourself and Mrs. Bailey during my stay in Philadelphia. I thank you for it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/36/39

November 19, 1926.

Dr. and Mrs. Bailey,
212 West Penn Street,
Germantown, Philadelphia.

My dear Dr. and Mrs. Bailey:

I am especially fond of turkey hash, and in writing to express my very deep regret at missing one of Mrs. Bailey's good dinners, I want to invite myself to early dinner Saturday, the 27th, when I return from Arden. Now, of course, if you are out, busy or indisposed, I shall take my medicine as I should under the circumstances.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/36/33

1 Amboy Street,
Allston, Mass.
January 6, 1915.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
69—5th Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Sir!—

With greatest enthusiasm I am impressed by the announcement of your presence at Ford Hall, Boston, on Sunday next—especially by the title as given to me "The Hypocrisy of the White Man". I trust a large influencial white audience will assume especially this "hand-shaking" that you will rebuke "Negro-loving" Bostonian, or a day when he is hypocritical. knowing about religion, assuming a position as representative of God-Almighty!— who emphatically since the last war declares— he will not consider the best services to be derived from a black man. Such, is naturally, reason for the increase in black lynching reported two weeks ago, in the North,— where his bread is in constant torture because of uncertainty of his livelihood—regardless of his education. We are invited to the universities here but as to after application, are refused by controlling forces,— consideration! This economic situation must be met. Money is a medium of exchange of one man's efforts for another's. Thus, for a man to be regarded as much, he must in these days be a part of industry.

With highest regards—

W. I. Baker

1 Amory Street,
Allston, Mass.
February 23, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois
National Assn for
Advancement of Col. People.
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

Knowing you as an acquaintance of my family from infancy, I am presenting before you the facts of a deliberate outrage in no way lacking brutality shown those of us at times in the South, — committed upon myself - at Central Square, Cambridge, Mass. at about 1:30 P.M. today.

6/36/87

A mob of about 50 white ruffians followed me from a Cambridge subway train after having been subdued somewhat by a traffic Inspector (whose number I have) of the Boston Elevated Ry. — this man with a badge showing police authority to arrest me - were the aggressor. He left the station and a little later I did likewise. But, fearing the mob would follow, I stepped into a department store feeling the mob (not seeing me do this) would disperse.

In about ten minutes I emerged thinking it about time for a car for the Dove address I gave. Upon approaching the curb, this mob about 75 feet away sighted me and rushed toward me. One claiming to be a "Southerner from Alabama" (two more or less) wanted me to apologize for some statements or epithets he says I used in the car during

me if I used them. My answer was calmly + emphatically negative. He still insisted on this apology. I asked "Apology in what?" Well they were determined to have battle royal all, & the best through not most manly, was for me to get out the way if possible. So I ran across the street to the Pemberton Market where I was held before entering, — brutally beaten by this mob, now augmented to 150 (according to police testimony) all against me without seeking basis of the affair at all. I yelled at the top of my voice "POLICE!" I was beaten at least 4 minutes.

Finally a transit officer T-15 of Central Sq. Station comes, — seeing me being brutally torn to pieces, — making no attempt to arrest, offender drags me to the station. I ask him the why of this. If upon being beaten I cannot have any police protection in Cambridge.

He arrives before police Captain — claiming me drunk, carrying a gun; & having broken the market windows! All false. A few mob leaders follow except this. "Jim Young" and upon his hearing this Irish captain of this Cambridge station makes this statement.

"He has been here before! He disturbed peace in a restaurant once! It is too bad they did not give you a beating to pieces!!!"

This I probably would not have heard in Texas.

6/36/88

I asked reason for his prejudiced attitude if because of infringing of colored lawyers, I lost out on a good case, - protection from Carlisle police was never to be granted - not even when most violence against myself was prominent in their own eyes!

Well, I was disgusted. There was many 50 & more were dismissed & I held - the Capt. forgiving all sorts of schemes to charge me with "peace disturbance." I kept my chair coolly asking privilege of getting someone on wire - which was refused. I mentioned D. H. Lewis.

6/36/89

You must realize D. DuBois, - this connection of my family with the Lewises, - constantly sacrificing everything, every honor of any distinctly colored person he knows for the sole purpose of being booked in history as a "white man" - has been the curse of my life, my fine sisters' lives, his own family life. Some years ago, in this case referred to, upon thinking him my family's friend and referring this Capt. to him, - I learned later this Lewis told my boy wire to "do anything you want to him; jail him for 6 months if you wish!" Such connivance from what I thought a "brother in-law" incensed when with courtroom applause I was defending myself, referring to Lewis, - my case stood won.

But a police captain is without doubt

going too far when he endorses, verbally,
mob rule as stated. He finally at 4 P.M.
releases me merely because, upon calling
the subway train Guard-0118 & the Inspector,
they admit before me "they did not see
me disturbing the peace; that they did see
a mob picking at me." So he knows
there was no mob" (the most important) would
not go as far as exist. No window was broken
as my later inspection showed.

But this ugly captain releases me stating
that the next time I am brought to that
station for any reason — he is going to see
that I get a jail term! Such filthy prejudice
shown must not be tolerated, and
I tell if ever there was opportunity for your
Association to challenge an injustice it is
right here. Mrs. Du Bois, — were the past Mrs. Grant
(Jennie Bailey) living she could well corroborate my statements
that the basis of this action is due to Jennie
who feels that no black man should attempt self
defense but himself — who is awaiting declaration that
he is white. Miss Frances Grant of Boston town (frequently
in New York) can tell of methods of ostracism used on
her — even practised on this young (darker) daughter
now suffering nervous breakdown — who was not
allowed (though the most brilliant) to enter the same college as
her sister. PLEASE, — I earnestly appeal to you — have
in the sake of Cambridge loved citizens as a whole —

6/36/90

this matter challenged strongly by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. I presume you are well aware of the injustice here in the economic matter - the worst ever in the most prosperous times.

The matter of closing opportunity to colored men in the South is being instigated by these Northern & especially New England whites (~~such~~ as this aforementioned, pretends Southerner). They, - never granting opportunity ~~such~~ such as they observe in the South - feel that a great & strong foothold can be gained in the South by them upon instigating this manifestation [endorsed by Great Britain in India] of race hatred - the meanest and lowest method of all, - denying a man the means of livelihood. This is the cause of the marked increase in insanity in our race during the past year, - which you I presume are aware of.

Again, I plead for championship of this matter - not alone for me - but all colored of Boston Metropolis.

Yours very truly,

Eldridge I. Baker.

6/36/91

1 Amboy Street,
Allston, Mass.
March 3, 1926.

R. W. E. B. Du Bois,

New York City.

Dear Sir:—

Doubtlessly you have received my letter sent "special delivery"— ~~F~~ February 23. Why your indifference to the matter of ~~not~~ violence brought to your attention? Does the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People now endorse such action in the North? I desire a response.

Yours truly,
E. I. Baker

6/32/86

March 11th. 1926.

Mr. Eldridge I. Baker
1 Amboy Street
Allston, Massachusetts

My dear Sir:

Your letter found me in the West on a Lecture trip and came too late to have it forwarded.

This is, as I think you realize, not the kind of statement that I can put before the League of Committee or the N. A. A. C. P. Please write the facts to Mr. James Weldon Johnson, asking that they come before the League of Committee. Be sure to make a clear and detail report of exactly what happened from the beginning. Do not prejudice the report by inserting your own opinion and conclusions. Let the facts speak for themselves.

In addition, please remember that the N. A. A. C. P., feels if it had One Million Dollars for every dollar that it possesses, it could not take up the causes of injustice against the twelve millions Negroes in the United States. What we do is to consider first; is this a case of injustice arising from race prejudice. Second: what can be done about it? Is it a matter which we can go to law? If we are going to law, is it a complete case with proper witnesses and a clear point

G|36|84.

of issue. All this is to be considered and we have to refuse to take up many cases, where injustice is perfectly clear, but the remedy or cause of action by no means clear.

With best regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

6/36/85

WEDB:B.

Fisk University

Nashville, Tennessee

March 8, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City

6/14/11

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Your article published in the latest number of "The Nation" on "The Negro College" interested me very much. You have given in the article a very true and challenging analysis of the situation. Impressions that I have received during my summer itinerary, which made it possible for me to visit many of the colleges, would confirm the facts presented in this article.

There is a very interesting movement going on among the students in all of the leading schools. If I mistake not, in the next ten years there will be a great turn-over in the leadership of these institutions. The old guard with its characteristic attitude must give place to the new and modern approach. The new organization will better fit our youth for the tasks they must perform.

Sincerely yours,

Paul E. Baker

Paul E. Baker
CHAPLAIN
Per C.B.S.

PEB/CBS.

March 15th. 1926.

Mr. Paul E. Baker, Chaplain
Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

My dear Mr. Baker:

I thank you for your kind letter concerning my article in the "NATION."

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD:B.

6/14/16

6/14/20 [Roger Baldwin]

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

100 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

Dec. 6, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Would you be good enough to give me a letter of introduction to persons in Europe or the Near East whom you know and whom I ought to see? I am going to spend some months in a study of oppression of racial, religious and working-class minorities. Just one general letter of introduction with the persons to whom I may present it would be all that is necessary.

With appreciation,

Sincerely yours,

Roger Baldwin

RNB/IE

December 7, 1926.

Mr. Roger Baldwin,
American Civil Liberties Union,
100 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Baldwin:

This is to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of December 6th. Dr. Du Bois is out of town and will not be back to the office until December 13th. Your letter will be brought to his attention immediately upon his return.

Very Sincerely,

Secretary.

6/14 26-18

December 14, 1926.

Mr. Roger Baldwin,
American Civil Liberties Union,
100 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

My dear Mr. Baldwin:

I do not know very many persons abroad. I can, however, refer you to Blaise Diagne, Deputy from Senegal in the French Parliament, Gratien Candace, Deputy from Guadeloupe in the French Parliament. These are both colored men. Then there is M. Leon Hennibicq, 129 Rue de la Victoire, Editor of the INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC REVIEW. If you are going to be in Portugal I could give you some addresses of colored Portuguese. The Secretary of thw Mandates Commission of the League of Nations, M. Rappard, I have also met, and he may remember me.

I am enclosing a general letter. If I can help in any other way let me know.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/14 24-19

[enclosure]

C/14 26-20

December 14, 1926.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This will introduce my friend, Mr. Roger Baldwin, who is interested in racial, religious and working-class minorities. Mr. Baldwin, as head of the American Civil Liberties Union, has done much for the cause of human freedom and liberal thought in America.

[BANKS]

1926 1-50 26

August 24, 1926.

Mrs. G. V. Banks,
Texas College,
Tyler, Texas.

My dear Mrs. Banks:

Dr. Du Bois is in Europe for the summer so your recent letter addressed to him has come to my attention. It takes me back to old times to see a line from you.

The General Finance and Mortgage Company has taken over the Phillis Wheatley Publishing Company. The WHO'S WHO IN COLORED AMERICA is their prospected publication.

I infer from your letter that you and Mr. Banks are leaving Texas College to take up work at Prairie View. If that is the case I send my best wishes for you and him in your new field of labor. Remember me kindly to your sister. I hear she is an excellent teacher.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc. 5

705 William Street,
Birmingham, Ala.,
June 25, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, Editor
The Crisis Magazine,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

6/14/3

Dear Sir:

Please tell me from whom I may secure picture prints for framing and small busts of celebrated Negroes.

Yours respectfully,

Melvin J. Banks.

Pictures
C. M. Barney
Tuskegee Institute
Ala.

Busts
Isaac Fackaway
810 A Street
Little Rock, Ark

June 28,1926

Mr. M. J. Banks
705 William Street
Birmingham, Alabama

My dear Sir:

6/14
26-22

Pictures of celebrated Negroes may be secured by writing to Mr. C. M. Battey of the Photographic Division of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama. Busts may be secured from Mr. Isaac Hathaway, 810 South Hickory Street, Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Very sincerely yours,

Central High School,
Chattanooga, Tenn.,
August 3, 1926.

AUG 5 1926

Miss Kathleen Joss,
Secretary, "The Crisis"
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Miss Joss:

6/14/19

Would you kindly give me the addresses of the following gentlemen: Prof. William Stanley Braithwaite, Dr. Alain Locke and Mr. Countee Cullen? I certainly would thank you.

I hope you have read, and enjoyed reading, "Beyond The Rockies." May you successfully carry on.

Yours truly,

William Augustus Banks.

August 9, 1926.

Mr. William Augustus Banks,
Central High School,
Chattanooga, Tennessee.

My dear Sir:

In answer to your letter of recent date addressed to Miss Foss: William Stanley Braithwaite, 243 Park Avenue, Arlington Heights, Massachusetts, Dr. Allen Locke, 1326 R Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Countee Cullen, 2190-7th Avenue, New York, New York.

Dr. Locke and Mr. Cullen are in Europe for the summer.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

6/14 26-22a

August 27, 1926.

Mr. William Augustus Banks,
Central High School,
Chattanooga, Tennessee.

My dear Mr. Banks:

Your letter of August 20th has been received. Dr. Du Bois being away I can make no comment at the present time but will call the volume to his attention upon his return.

Very truly yours,

JPD/DW

A-157-700.11

December 8, 1926.

Miss Alice Barnes,
820 East Kell Street,
Centralia, Illinois.

My dear Madam:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 19th and from March 10th to 12th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

W Secretary.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY
[ALBERT L. KOHLMEIER]
WILLIAM O. LYNCH
ALBERT T. VOLWILER
[LOGAN ESAREY]
WILLIAM T. MORGAN
F. LEE BENNS
JOHN D. BARNHART
[PRESCOTT W. TOWNSEND]
JOHN C. ANDRESSOHN
R. CARLYLE BULEY

INDIANA UNIVERSITY
BLOOMINGTON, IND.

February 20, 1926.

Dr. W. E. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

While studying at Harvard during the last two years I gained the impression that there was a fund to assist worthy young men of the colored race to secure an educstion. This year at Indiana University I have a student, Mr. Edmund D. Washington, whom I believe worthy of assistance. Can you tell me whether there is such a fund and how to get in touch with the proper persons.

Very truly yours,

John D. Barnhart

519 N. College Ave.

6/36/95

February 23,1926

Mr. John D. Barnhart
619 N. College Ave.
Bloomington, Ind.

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is out of town until March 2. As soon as he returns I will call his attention to your letter of February 20.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

24-24
6/36

March 12th. 1926.

Mr. John D. Barnhart
Indiana University
Bloomington, Indiana

My dear Sir:

6/36/94

The General Education Board and the John F. Slater Fund, have both at various times aided a few Negroes to get an education. There is also in the Middle West, a Fund known as the George Washington Fund, for deserving Colored students, but there are not many scholarship Funds for this purposes, I regret to say.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD:B.

908 Iowa St,
Waterloo, Iowa.
Oct 23rd 1926

Prof W. E. B. DuBois
Crisis Magazine
5th Ave, N. Y. City

Dear Dr:-

I am sending you an autographed copy of my booklet on Negro Unity. I hope you will find it a book of merit. I am now beginning to distribute copies of my 4th edition

I remain
Very sincerely yours
Dr. Samuel Barrett

6/14/2

October 27, 1926.

Dr. Samuel Barrett,
908 Iowa Street,
Waterloo, Iowa.

My dear Dr. Barrett:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your book which I shall be glad to examine.

Very sincerely yours,

WEHD/DW

6/14/1

6143146

February 16,1926

Mr. C. H. Barstow
121 Clay Street
Wollaston, Mass.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for the clipping which you recently sent me.

Very sincerely yours,

WHBD/EF

6/30/115

March 8,1926

Mr. John R. Barton

The Divinity School, Yale University

New Haven, Connecticut

Unable to leave my office for conferences. Shall arrive at five P.M. Tuesday and must return same night.

W. E. B. DuBois

[Albert A. Bass]

Telephone: Humbolt 3230 ESTABLISHED 1923 NOTARY PUBLIC

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3617 Central Avenue

Los Angeles, Cal.

NOV 8 1926

November 3rd/26.

6/14/85

Editor Crisis Magazine,
New York City,
N.Y.

My dear Sir:

I send herewith a clipping from the Los Angeles Evening Herald for October 29th'26. The clipping speaks for itself and needs no explanation by me. But

November 10, 1926.

Mr. Albert A. Bass,
3617 Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.

My dear Sir:

I thank you very much for the clippings that you kindly sent me.

Very sincerely yours,

WHSD/DW

G/17/84

Palm Beach Fla
Feb 2 1926

Dear Dr Dubois

Sir:

Your interest in the progress of Negros has caused me to write you about their most impressive showing here in this Community

Real estate find them quite wealthy Messrs Paul Bass & Lukeyth Roberts are on demand amongst the Smartest people here The Gusfeld Show Orchestra (Dabney's) with Vodery conducting are some of the things which Bill I am sure please You I am sending you a daily with an article about Professional Colored men abroad.

With respect

Remain sincerly Yours

6/14/68

6.19.2nd ff

BISHOP THEO. D. BRATTON, D. D., LL. D., HONORARY PRESIDENT

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OKOLONA INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

(INCORPORATED)

For the Training of Colored Young Men and Women

OKOLONA, MISS.,

Young's Hotel,
BOSTON, MASS.
Jan. 5, 1926.

6/14/60

Dr. W. E. Burghardt DuBois,
69 5th Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I note that you are to speak at Ford Hall, Sunday evening, Jan. 10th. I shall hear you.

Can you spare some minutes Sunday before the program, or in the evening after your speech for a conference at Young's Hotel or anywhere else you suggest, on what seems to me some new developments at the South in the race situation?

Yours sincerely,
Wallace A Battle

WAB/C

6/37/66

Louisville, Ky
March 1 1926

Mr W. E. B. Du Bois,
69-5th Avenue
New York N. Y.
Dear Sir:-

I am writing to know if you will inform me by the where abouts of Miss Ada Haines whose portrait appeared on the Crisis in September 1925. I am her Cousin and would like to write to her. she played the part of Ethiopia in the pageant in Los Angeles California I beg Pardon

Mrs Ruperta Beahl
1109 W. Chestnut
Louisville, Ky.

April 3, 1926.

Mrs. Ruperta Beahl,
1109 W. Chestnut Street,
Louisville, Ky.

My dear Madam:

You will reach Miss Ada Gaines if you will address her in c/o Dr. J. A. Summerville, 1800 San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, California.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

E CALL BECK

6/14 26-179

APPRECIATIONS

JOHN HAYNES HOLMES

February, 1927, will mark the twentieth year that John Haynes Holmes has occupied the pulpit of the erstwhile Church of the Messiah, now known as the Community Church. We, to whom his life and his work, represents a distinct contribution, not alone to the great metropolis and to America, but to all humanity—feel it incumbent upon us to gather all great spirits which beat in unison to a joint greeting.

The arduous labors of John Haynes Holmes for freedom, liberalism, truth and peace, need not here be enumerated,—the endeavors of Holmes have made at least, as great an imprint upon contemporary American thought as any of his compeers. His courage and dauntlessness are as virile as his love for man is profound.

It is our desire to give this opportunity to you—whom we regard as his friend—to convey to him your appreciation, both of him and his work.

Your tribute of appreciation and gratitude, together with those of others will be gathered into a book and handed over to him.

If it is your wish to join us, will you not kindly let us have your contribution, in the form of a letter of appreciation.

We are sending this invitation to a limited circle of friends—for obvious reasons.

We tender you our thanks in advance.

Most respectfully,

Dora Maxwell M. Carl Beck

From the Study of
DR. M. CARL BECK
330 East Main St., Bridgeport, Conn.

Kindly Address All Communications to

DR. M. CARL BECK

330 East Main Street -:- Bridgeport, Conn.

26-177
6/14

October 18, 1926.

Dr. M. Carl Beck,
330 East Main Street,
Bridgeport, Connecticut.

My dear Sir:

I have just returned from a three months' trip in Europe and find your request concerning Dr. Holmes. I am sending the enclosed statement. I sincerely trust that it will not be too late.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1.

6/1943

6/14 26-178

John Haynes Holmes has been liberal not alone in theory but in practice; and just how liberal he has been I know perhaps better than most men. Real liberality costs: Not only in money and prospects, in public approval and the plaudits of men but even more in private friendships, in the criticism of relatives and companions, in the questioning and hesitances of one's own soul. To a broad and liberal soul then, and to a brave and generous man, let me send this little word.

BELASCO THEATRE

FORTY-FOURTH STREET, NEAR BROADWAY
NEW YORK CITY

Under the Sole Management of
DAVID BELASCO

February 12, 1926

21-2-38

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois
Editor, The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Mr. DuBois:

It has just come to my knowledge that you have not been invited to see my production of "Lulu Belle", which opened last Tuesday evening at the Belasco Theatre. As editor of The Crisis, I want you to see it.

[illegible] convenient for you to come [illegible] Thursday evening, February 25th? I wish I could have you in sooner but the advance sale has been so tremendous that I cannot provide seats for you before that date. We always throw our sale open to the public some weeks before the opening and the sale has been very heavy.

Please let me know if the evening designated is convenient and I will have two tickets sent to you.

With regards and good wishes.

Faithfully,

David Belasco

February 15
1926

Mr. David Belasco
Belasco Theatre
44th & Broadway
New York

6/14

26-25-

My dear Mr. Belasco:

I am writing in response to your kind invitation of February 12 to Dr. Du Bois to inform you that he is now out of town. However I happen to know that that he is very much interested in the production of "Lulu Belle" and it will give him great pleasure to see it. He will return the first of March. If you will get in touch with him again after that date he will, I am sure, be glad to make arrangements to accept your invitation.

With many thanks for your courtesy in this matter believe me

Sincerely yours,

March 8,1926

Mr. David Belasco
Belasco Theatre
44th Street & Broadway
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I should appreciate two tickets for "Lulu Belle" in accordance with your offer of February 12. They could be for March 10, 11 or 12.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/14/45

8-2-39

My dear Mr. DuBois:

The advance copy of your review of "Lulu Belle" was given to me today and I hasten to thank you for it. I am glad you found so much about the play and production to your liking and it is especially satisfactory that you brought out the point that an opportunity is given a gifted people to show, to some slight degree, what they are capable of.

Please accept thanks for your interest. I have autographed some books which deal with some of my productions and work and am sending them to you in the hope you may like to have them for your library.

With good wishes and regards,

Faithfully,

March 23/26

David Belasco.

March 26, 1926.

Mr. David Belasco,
115 West 44th Street,
New York City.

Personal

6/14/86

My dear Mr. Belasco:

I appreciate deeply your kind and beautiful gift of books. I shall be glad to have them in my library.

You may be interested to know that we are starting on a very small scale a little Negro Theater in the Public Library basement of Harlem. Our aim is to stage plays of Negro life written by Negro authors.

We are going to have a short season of three weeks this year, and hope to do more next.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

November 10, 1926.

Mr. David Belasco,
115 West 44th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Sir:

I write to ask on what terms the Little Negro Theatre of Harlem can be admitted to your Little Theatre Contest?

I am enclosing three circulars. (A) giving the program of our season of 1926 and (B) giving the program of the players who came as our guests. Our playhouse is in the basement of the Public Library at 138th Street where we are now rehearsing for our season of 1927. (C) are plays which we recently gave at International House.

If you are not the proper person to address, I should be very glad if you would forward this letter to the proper authorities or let me know who they are.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enclosures 3

Copy to Miss Spence

November 10, 1926.

Mr. David Belasco,
115 West 44th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Sir:

6/14/64

I write to ask on what terms the Little Negro Theatre of Harlem can be admitted to your Little Theatre Contest?

I am enclosing three circulars. (A) giving the program of our season of 1926 and (B) giving the program of the players who came as our guests. Our playhouse is in the basement of the Public Library at 138th Street where we are now rehearsing for our season of 1927. (C) are plays which we recently gave at International House.

If you are not the proper person to address, I should be very glad if you would forward this letter to the proper authorities or let me know who they are.

Very sincerely yours,

WERD/DW
Enc. 3

Chairman.

June 21, 1926.

Mr. T. J. Bell, Secretary,
Glenarn Branch of Y. M. C. A.,
Denver, Colorado.

My dear Mr. Bell:

6/4/39

I am to make an address at the Farmer Labor Summer School Sunday, July 4th. I am planning to arrive in Denver from Chicago over the Chicago ~~Northwestern~~ Burlington, July 3 at ~~8:50~~ 2:30 P. M. I will be glad if you will get in touch with Reverend A. A. Heist, 1257 Bannock Street, and see just what his plans are. He is in charge of my speaking. I shall want some place to stop, naturally, and should be glad for any arrangements that you could make.

Meantime, any communication will reach me at 4809 Indiana Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Y.M.C.A.

DENVER, COLORADO

July 12, 1926

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor The Crisis,
65 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DuBois:

Your letter of June 21, advising me of your contemplated trip to Denver on July 3, came while I was still on my vacation in New York. Returning yesterday I found it awaiting me.

I am very sorry I happened to be away and was thus unable to render the favor you asked. I should have regarded it a privilege to do so had I been here. I trust however that my absence did not in any way cause any inconvenience to you or cause you in any way to alter your plans.

I intended calling down to the office and leave a word of greeting for the force while I was in New York, but found it inconvenient to do so owing to lack of time I was there and the pressure of duties that claimed a great deal of my attention on this trip. I did manage however to see Miss Randolph and Mr. Dill at church. Dr. Holmes, president of our locak branch, informs me that the session just closed in Chicago was one of great interest and success. My return trip to Denver brought me through another section of the country, otherwise I should have been glad to stop over at that time.

With very best wishes, I am

Yours very truly,

Thos J. Bell

ASSOCIATION HAÏTIENNE
POUR
LA SOCIÉTÉ DES NATIONS

Port-au-Prince le 10 Mai 1926 192

Docteur Burghardt DU BOIS
Editeur du CRISIS
70 Fifth Avenue
NEW YORK

Cher Monsieur,

J'ai l'honneur d'introduire auprès de vous Monsieur Ernest Rigaud, président du Conseil d'Etat, qui se rend aux Etats-Unis en vue de faire connaitre au Gouvernement et au Peuple Américains la vérité sur la situation en Haiti et, spécialement, les manoeuvres frauduleuses qui ont été employées pour la réélection de M.Louis Borno à la présidence de la République haitienne.

M.Rigaud fut inconstitutionnellement destitué de sa fonction pour avoir refusé de s'associer à la fraude et aux mesures de violence qui furent mises en oeuvre pour imposer au peuple haitien un homme dont les actes montrent qu'il est à à la fois un ennemi de son pays et un ennemi de la race noire.

Je vous serai infiniment reconnaissant d'accorder tout votre appui à M.Rigaud pour l'accomplissement de sa difficile tâche et de bien vouloir le mettre en relations avec toutes personnes qui peuvent servir la cause des Haitiens. L'intérêt que vous avez constamment montré pour mon pays et particulièrement pour ma personne me donne la certitude que vous ferez à mon ami votre meilleur accueil.

Tout sincèrement vôtre,

Dantès Bellegarde

6/38/23

A776-823.29

November 17, 1926.

Dr. C. E. Bentley,
5816 Michigan Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Dr. Bentley:

I am writing you as one who was acquainted with the late John E. Milholland and knows something of his enthusiasm for human causes. Especially was he interested in the American Negro and in those parts of the Negro problems, like disfranchisement and civil and social rights, which were especially unpopular fifteen years ago.

It has seemed to some of us that some permanent memorial to Mr. Milholland ought to be placed conspicuously to remind coming generations of the fact that he was one of the forerunners and founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and did much to make it a permanent living institution.

It happens that there is in possession of the late Mr. Milholland's family a bust, which is not only a work of art, but a living likeness of our dead friend. It has been proposed by the Directors of the N. A. A. C. P. that a small fund be raised to place replicas of this bust, first in the offices of the

N. A. A. C. P., and then at Howard University, at Cheyney, at Tuskegee, and perhaps one or two other places. The cost for each bust will be between $200 and $300; probably about $250.

I am writing to ask if you feel able to contribute to a fund for such a purpose, either for placing a bust in some particular place or for the general fund for placing as many busts as we can. I should be glad to hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

A 776-873. 30

6/3. D 22-27

April 2, 1926.

Mrs. Florence E. Bentley,
5815 Michigan Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Florence:

I am returning the three books which you kindly loan me. Beau Geste was a stunning story. I enjoyed it.

How are you and how is Dr. Bentley? My best regards.

I think it is five years or so since I have had a letter from you, but don't hurry, I shall see you in June.

Yolanda is here for the Eastertide, and naturally we are having a hectic time.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Box 285
Kimball, West Va.
March 7-1926.

Mr. W.E. DuBois
Office of the N.A.A.C.P.
69-5th Ave.
New York City

Dear Sir:-

As sponsor of the Senior Litirary Society of Browns Creek District High School, I am attempting an Emancipation Program. I am without a library for reference or material of any kind. I am turning to you for help in behalf of these dear negro children hidden away & forgotten in these mountains, hollows and coal mines of West Virginia.

Here is the program as we have mapped it out. Can you offer any material or any suggestions - rather, will you? -

6/36/12

1- Negro Natl Anthem

2- The Negro - His Past

a- In Slavery

b- The Emancipation period.

3- The Negro - His Present. (Please contribute this)

a- In Business

b- " Politics

c- " the Arts { Music, Literature, Sculpture & Painting

d- " Athletics

e- " War.

4- The Negro - His Future - (Please give this careful attention)

6/36/13

Of course we will be glad to bear any expenses - May we here from you in the very near future.

Another matter -- How may I enter the lists of the Competitors for the N.A.A.C.P. scholarship?

Very sincerely yours,

(Miss) Gladis S. Berry.

March 15th. 1926.

Miss Gladis S. Berry
Box No. 685
Kimball, West Virginia

My dear Miss Berry:

I am sending you a copy of the Negro National Anthem and would suggest that you buy a copy of the 'GIFT OF BLACK FOLKS' published by Strafford Company, of Boston, which will tell you all about the contributions of the Negro to American Civilization.

I am also sending you some other matter that may help you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD:B.

6/36/11

6/14/49

[BERRY]

7623

OCT 29 1926

Oct 26 1926

Mr Dubois

I am sending you $2.5 by mail as you are the only one that I can look to know I want you to youse this money that I am sending you to the N. A. A. C. P. I am geting to old know to get out mutch now an I know that you will take good care of it you will do me a grate favor puting this in for 1927.

Your as ever
John Berry
B. K. S. 11
Ward 5-
Soldiers Home
Danville Ill

October 29, 1926.

Mr. John Berry,
B.K.S. 11, Ward 5,
Soldiers Home,
Danville, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Berry:

We appreciate very much your contribution of twenty-five dollars ($25.00), which I have turned over to THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE. They will write you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[BETHUNE]

January 21,1926

Mrs. Mary M. Bethune
Daytona-Cookman Collegiate Inst.
Daytona, Florida

My dear Mrs. Bethune:

I am anxious to have that study of Negro schools in Florida. You will remember that I wrote you of Mr. Thomas' offer. His charge was $350. I will pay this if I must but as I have told him, my appropriation is very small and I must keep the expenses down or cover a smaller field than I want to. I have asked him to consult with you. May I hear from you at your earliest convenience?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBB/KF

6/14/45

MARY McLEOD BETHUNE, PRESIDENT JOHN C. WRIGHT, VICE PRESIDENT F. J. NIVER, TREASURER

The Daytona-Cookman Collegiate Institute

(Formerly The Daytona Normal and Industrial Institute)

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

Feb. 3, 1926

Dr. E.B. DuBois,
69 5th Ave.,
New York City, N.Y.

9/14/46

My dear Dr. DuBois,

I have been away from my office for some time. Your letter of Jan. 21st. has just been brought to my attention. I had a conference with Mr. Thomas, he feels that with the oversight of over four hundred students he cannot undertake the survey you desire, his hands are too full. I regret this exceedingly.

Please run down and see us.

I am,

Mary McLeod Bethune

Very truly yours,

6/30/137 [Binga State Bank]

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its character is indicated by a symbol in the check or in the address.

WESTERN UNION

1926 DEC 30 PM 4 04

832 BROADWAY
STUYVESANT 5078

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT — J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

AN ANSWER IS EXPECTED

by the sender of this message. Please give it to the messenger or telephone it to

WESTERN UNION

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all mes

Received at

CG 612 34 IN CHICAGO ILL 30 240P

DR W E B DUBOIS, CARE THE CRISIS.
69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY 280

SDsf

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF BINGA STATE BANK WOULD BE PLEASED TO HAVE YOU MAKE AN ADDRESS ON ECONOMICS AND BANKING AT A MEETING EARLY IN JANUARY OR WHEN CONVENIENT FOR YOU WIRE REPLY.

JESSE BINGA.

6/30/136

December 31, 1925.

Mr. Jesse Binga,
Binga State Bank,
Chicago, Illinois.

Can speak for you February eleventh or twenty sixth. Charge fifty dollars. Could come in January but in that case would have to make charge one hundred dollars.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

Charge to THE CRISIS.

March 31, 1926.

Publisher of The Birmingham Age Herald,
Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Sir:

Inclosed is ~~ten~~ 14¢ cents in stamps. Will you kindly send me a copy of The Birmingham Age Herald for Sunday, March 14th.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

November 17, 1926.

Dr. Hutchens Bishop,
215 West 133rd Street,
New York, New York.

6/31/32

My dear Dr. Bishop:

I have just written a letter to Mrs. Milholland, a copy of which I enclose.

I think first we will have to issue an appeal with a picture of the bust of Mr. Milholland. Perhaps this could be printed first in THE CRISIS and then reprinted for circulation. I am writing to Mr. Scott and Mr. Hill. I should be glad to have your approval if this procedure appeals to you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

A 776-823.31

November 18, 1926.

Dr. Hutchens Bishop,
215 West 133rd Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Dr. Bishop:

I am proposing to send out the enclosed letter to different lists of persons, all of whom worked with Mr. Milholland for the N. A. A. C. P. in earlier years.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/31/29 D 26-78

S. PHILIP'S PARISH HOUSE
215 WEST ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-THIRD STREET
NEW YORK CITY

RECTOR'S OFFICE

November 20, 1926

Mr. W.E.B. DuBois
60 Fifth Avenue
New York City

8/40/107

My dear Mr. DuBois:

I find your letter of the seventeenth and eighteenth among my accumulated mail. I have read your letter to Mrs. Milholland and also the copy of the letter to be sent out to respective subscribers of the Milholland Fund. I am thoroughly in accord with what you are doing in the matter.

Very truly yours,

Hutchens C. Bishop
jcn

[Bishop Committee]

A Committee of Citizens

will give a Banquet in honor of the

Reverend Hutchens Chew Bishop, D.D.

upon the completion of

Forty Years' Ministry as Rector of

St. Philip's Church, New York

The Banquet

will be held on

Tuesday evening, January 12th, 1926

at the

Cafe Savarin, 42nd Street and Madison Avenue

The Committee most cordially invites

you to be present

The subscription is $4.00 per plate

Please respond to the Chairman by return mail

6/38 26-26

The Citizen's Committee

Mr. JOHN E. NAIL, Chairman
145 West 135th Street

Mrs. Lillian Alexander
Mr. Charles W. Anderson
Mr. Robert Bagnall
Rev. Shelton Hale Bishop
Dr. George Chester Booth
Mr. Harry T. Burleigh
Rev. F. A. Cullen
Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
Rev. Wm. P. Hayes
Mr. James Weldon Johnson
Mr. Eugene Kinckle Jones
Mrs. Elizabeth Manley
Mr. Henry T. Mars
Mrs. Mary McGill
Rev. George M. Plaskett
Mr. F. Ellis Rivers
Mr. Paul Robeson
Mrs. Mary Lane Ross
Mrs. Cecelia Saunders
Mr. Wm. H. Smith
Mr. Thos. E. Taylor
Dr. Owen Waller
Mr. Walter White
Mrs. Wm. H. Wortham
Dr. Louis T. Wright

[Bishop Committee, 1926]

5/17/71

January 4, 1925.

Mr. John E. Hail,
145 West 135th St.,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Hail:

Enclosed please find my check for eight dollars for two seats at Dr. Bishop's banquet Tuesday evening, January twelfth.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

January 5, 1926.

Mr. John E. Nail,
145 West 135th St.,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Nail:

Enclosed please find my check for four dollars for one seat at Dr. Bishop's banquet Tuesday evening, January twelfth.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
EDUCATIONAL AND
WELFARE ACTIVITIES

OCT 1 1926

Sept 28 1926

The Crisis:

Please answer this question for me.

(A) says that the graded schools in the south afford a better education for Colored children than the public school system in the north.

(B) says that the graded schools in the north are far superior to those in the south.

Yours Truly
Chas J Richardson
U S V Hosp #107 (#103)
Aspinwall Pa.

Aspinwall Pa

6/4/19

October 2, 1926.

Mr. Charles T. Blackman,
United States Veteran Hospital,
#103,
Aspinivall, Pennsylvania.

26-29
6/44

My dear Mr. Blackman:

In reply to your questions concerning the public school system: I think B who says that the Northern schools are far superior to those in the South is correct without doubt. More money is spent in the North than in the South upon public school education and higher standards are maintained in the North. One of the handicaps in the South is the presence of two systems of schools made necessary by the race separation which the South maintains. That makes for poorer school systems for both races. The official reports of the United States Commissioner of Education bear out these facts.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

January 2nd, 1926.

To the Stock Holders of the Black Swan Phonograph Company:

1. The Black Swan Phonograph Company was one of the most promising business enterprises ever undertaken by American Negroes. Its initial success was large and a total of about $41,000 in stock was sold.

2. When the company was entering upon its third year suddenly the Radio became popular and its use spread like wild fire. The result was the collapse of the phonograph business in the United States. Of the twenty four concerns which were making phonograph records in 1921 only seven survive. The Columbia and Pathe Companies went bankrupt. The Aeolian Company sold its magnificent building and gave away its record business to the Brunswick Company whose chief business is the making of pool tables. The Victor Company, whose stock was quoted at $1600 a share on a par value of $100 in 1919 and which in 1920 increased its capital from five million dollars on which it paid ten per cent dividends for two years, had a tremendous collapse. Its stock can now be bought for eighty dollars a share and some of its records have dropped from two and three dollars each to thirty-five and forty-five cents and at its Camden, New Jersey, plant there are today only a few employees where formerly it took a hundred waitresses to wait on the employees in the company's lunch rooms.

3. No one could have forseen this tremendous business change. It is something that happens perhaps once in a hundred years. It is one of the chances that investors must take. It put the Black Swan Company almost completely out of business. For a while we induced another company to rent our master records, but very soon they had to give up. We lost the money which we had invested in a phonograph record factory and at the close of our phonograph business we had due us from agents and dealers $17,777 and master records of a cost value less depriciation of $21,957. It is doubtful if anything is going to be realized on either of these items although possibly five or six thousand dollars may be realized from the debts.

24-27

4. Our obligations are as follows:

Notes Payable	$14,226.52
Royalties	333.73
Loans Unsecured	1,743.64
Accounts Payable	1,702.34
Total	$18,006.23

5. On the other hand we own a building on Seventh Avenue which is worth conservatively about $25,000. On this there are mortgages aggregating $17,875. It is bringing in a gross rental today of $3,360 a year. It is possible for this rental to be increased somewhat as there is some vacant space. Out of this rental must be paid the cost of maintaining the building with heat and light, the cost of repairs and insurance.

6. We can count therefore, upon an income of some $2,500 a year from the house added to what few debts may be paid; also there are a few activities in which the company can take part and secure a small and probably increasing revenue.

7. From this it seems fair to assume that the Black Swan Company can in four or five years begin to pay dividends upon its capital stock sold and thereafter for an indefinite period be able to pay dividends which will be in the nature of interest and profit upon the investment, or it can then dispose of the assets and liquidate in full.

8. All this depends, of course, upon the good will of our creditors, upon the willingness of at least some of them to change their notes into stock and upon the continued devotion of Mr. Pace and Mr. Quander. These gentlemen have been serving us for two years without pay and Mr. Pace particularly has born the brunt of unsympathetic criticism for a lack of success for which he was in no degree to blame. We ask therefore patient sympathy with the organization and such help as the stock holders can in any way give. In this way we shall be saved from bankruptcy and also eventually from loss.

Signed { W. E. B. Du Bois
John E. Nail
Matthew V. Boutte

Of the Board of Directors.

[draft of letter dated Jan. 2, 1926]

To The Stock Holders of the Black Swan Phonograph Company:

1. The Black Swan Phonograph Company was one of the most promising business enterprises ever undertaken by American Negroes. It's initial success was large and a total of about $41,000 in stock was sold.

2. When the company was entering upon its third year suddenly the Radio became popular and its use spread like wild fire. The result was the collapse of the phonograph business in the United States. Of the twenty four concerns which were making phonograph records in 1921 only seven survive. The Columbia and Pathe companies went bankrupt. The Aeolian Company sold its magnificent building and gave away its record business to the Brunswick company whose chief business is the making of pool tables. The Victor company whose stock was quoted at $1600 a share on a par value of $100 in 1919 and which in 1920 increased its capital from five million dollars to thirty five million dollars on which it paid ten per cent dividends for two years, had a tremendous collapse. Its stock can now be bought for eighty dollars a share and its records have dropped from two and three dollars each to thirty five and forty five cents and at its Camden New Jersey plant there are today only a few employees where formerly it took a hundred waitresses to wait on the employees in the companies lunch rooms.

34-2-89

3. No one could have foreseen this tremendous business change. It is something that happens perhaps once in a hundred years. It is one of the chances that investors must take. It put the Black Swan Company almost completely out of business. For a while we induced another company to rent our master records, but very soon they had to give up. We lost the money which we had invested in a phonograph record factory and at the close of our phonograph business we had due

and dealers a Cost less depreciation

us from agents $17,777 and master records of ~~an estimated~~ value of $21,957. It is doubtful if anything is going to be realized on either of these items although possibly five or six thousand dollars may be realized from the debts.

4. Our obligations are as follows: ~~We owe~~

Notes Payable	$ 14,226.52
Royalties	333.73
Loans ~~unsecured~~	1,743.64
Accounts Payable	1,702.34
Total	$ 18,006.23

34-2-90

5. On the other hand we own a building on Seventh Avenue which is worth conservatively about ~~$22,000.~~ $25,000 On this there are mortgages aggregating $17,875. It is bringing in a gross rental today of $3,360 a year. It is possible for this rental to be increased somewhat as there is some vacant space. Out of this rental must be paid the cost of maintaining the building with heat and light, the cost of repairs and insurance.

6. We can count, therefore, upon an income of some $2,500 a year from the house added to what few debts may be paid, ~~and~~ also there are a few ~~nice~~ activities in which the company can take part and secure a small and probably increasing revenue.

7. From this it seems fair to assume that the Black Swan Company can in four or five years begin to pay dividends upon its ~~$41,000~~ capital ~~of~~ stock sold and ~~that within a period of seven to ten years it ought to have paid back the par value of all the stock~~ and thereafter for an indefinite period ~~it may~~ be able to pay dividends which will be in the nature of interest and profit upon the investment, or it can then dispose of the assets and liquidate in full.

8. All this depends, of course, upon the good will of our creditors,

upon the willingness of at least some of them to change their notes into stock and upon the continued devotion of Mr. Pace and Mr. Quander. These gentlemen have been serving us for two years without pay and Mr. Pace particularly has born the brunt of unsympathetic criticism for a ~~business failure~~ lack of success for which he was in no degree to blame. We ask therefore patient sympathy with the organization and such help as the stock holders can in any way give. In this way we shall be saved from bankruptcy and also eventually from loss.

04-2-91

W. E. B. DuBois
John E Nail Jr
Matthew V Bontle
of the Board of Directors.

New York, N. Y.,
January 13, 1926.

Notice is hereby given of the annual meeting of the stockholders of Black Swan Phonograph Co. to be held at 2289 Seventh Avenue, New York, N. Y. on Wednesday evening January 27, 1926 at 7:30 P. M. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, to hear reports of the condition of the Company, and to approve the renewal of the mortgage on the Company's real estate at 2289 Seventh Avenue, New York, N. Y. and such other business as may come before the meeting. If you are unable to be present will you kindly sign and return the enclosed Proxy PROMPTLY so that you may be represented at the meeting. We enclose you a report from a committee of Directors concerning the Company, and we urge you to be present.

HARRY H. PACE, President.

PROXY FOR STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
BLACK SWAN PHONOGRAPH COMPANY.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS,

That the undersigned being the owner of Shares of the Capital Stock of the Corporation above named, does hereby constitute and appoint W. E. B. DuBois, John E. Nail, Matthew V. Boutte, J. P. Quander, Jr. and Harry H. Pace, my true and lawful attorneys, in my name, place and stead, to vote upon the stock owned by me or standing in my name, as my proxy, at the meeting of the stockholders of the said Company, to be held at 2289 Seventh Avenue, New York, N. Y. on the 27th day of January, 1926 or on such other day as the meeting may be thereafter held by adjournment or otherwise, according to the number of votes I am now or may then be entitled to cast, hereby granting the said attorneys full power and authority to act for me and in my name at the said meeting or meetings, in voting for Directors of the said Company or otherwise, in the approval of the renewal or extension or executing of a mortgage or mortgages on the Company's real estate, and in the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, as fully as I could do if personally present, with full power of substitution and revocation, hereby ratifying and confirming all that my said attorneys or substitutes may do in my name, place and stead.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this day of 1926.

Witness:

Name .....Seal

Address .....

City.....

HARRY H. PACE, PRESIDENT

BLACK SWAN PHONOGRAPH COMPANY, INC.

MAKERS OF **BLACK SWAN** RECORDS

PLAY ON ALL PHONOGRAPHS

2289 SEVENTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, N.Y.

THE SWANOLA
THE PERFECT TALKING MACHINE

May 20, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Will you kindly sign the enclosed form for yourself and the Crisis authorizing the renewal mortgage which falls due next Tuesday , May 25th. Mr. Studin advises that it is necessary for two thirds of the stockholders to execute this form which is required by The Title Guarantee and Trust Company who are handling the mortgage. I enclose stamped address envelope and will be glad to get this back by return mail. With thanks in advance.

Sincerely yours,

Harry H. Pace

Office of
PENDLETON DUDLEY *and* PELHAM BARR
Removed to 14 Pine Street
46 Cedar Street, New York

PENDLETON DUDLEY
PELHAM BARR
JOHN C. CUTTING
PHILIP HILLYER SMITH
RAYMOND B. PRESCOTT

January 3rd, 1926

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Du Bois:

I am a graduate student in the School of Journalism, Columbia University; and am attempting to secure data for a thesis for my Master's degree, the subject being NEGRO JOURNALISM IN THE SOUTH.

I would appreciate it very much if you would give me a short interview, at any time convenient to you, in order that I might secure your helpful suggestions as to the best way to gather and handle the information needed.

If you would be so kind as to give me an interview, please advise when I may call, or have your secretary telephone me at my office, John 3977. I have attempted to get in touch with you on several occasions, but have been unable to find you in your office.

Any courtesy you show me will be gratefully appreciated.

Yours very truly,

Lurton Blassingame

Lurton Blassingame

LB/I

January 20,1926

Mr. Samuel Blount
10 Fleet Place
Brooklyn, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Blount:

I am trying to organize a Little Theatre in Harlem and I want the cooperation of the Tri Arts Club. When could I meet with them and put the project before them? Kindly let me hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/36/44

BLUEFIELD INSTITUTE
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE
BLUEFIELD, W. VA.

R. P. SIMS
PRESIDENT

January 8, 1925

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Several days ago we wrote you that we could possibly arrange lecture dates for you in February. We have at least three lined up but we are unable to speak definitely as to date, terms and etc,, The person who will arrange this will be please to learn, at your earliest, what date to expect you.

Yours very truly,

R. P. Sims,

RPS:EEM

6/13/55

334

January 14,1926

Mr. B. P. Sims
Bluefield Institute
Bluefield, W. Va.

My dear Mr. Sims:

I have delayed writing you because my February dates have gradually all been taken. I could, however, speak in West Virginia in April. Do you think arrangements could be made then? I could come, for instance, during the week of the 11th or of the 18th or both. Sorry to have kept you waiting.

With best regards,

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/13/54

BLUEFIELD INSTITUTE
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE
BLUEFIELD, W. VA.

R. P. SIMS
PRESIDENT

March 13, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I have been trying to arrange a series of lectures for you in the month of April through the N. A. A. C. P. organizations. Each has its own program of work so that some are suggesting they could do better in May and some are willing to accept the April Dates. There is a suggestion that they would like to have you for the ninth of April in McDowell County. It is but fair to say to you that this assembly on the ninth of April is ostensibly an emancipation celebration, it is in reality a political meeting called to organize for the campaign next fall.

Yours very truly,

R. P. Sims

RPS:EEM

6/8/62

6/18/80

March 18, 1926.

Mr. R. P. Sims,
Bluefield Institute,
Bluefield, West Va.

My dear Mr. Sims:

I think it would be better for me to come to West Va. in May. I have already been asked to speak at Kimball at the school commencement May 28th, and there was a tentative inquiry for similar services at Mc onald.

If these two engagements go through, I could take additional engagements during the last two weeks of May, say from the 16th to the 26th. I should charge $50.00 for each engagement.

I should be under obligations if you could furnish me addresses of persons with whom I could correspond.

Yours very sincerely.

WEB/DW

6/3 9/40

April 2,1926

Mr. R. P. Sims, President
Bluefield Institute
Bluefield, West Virginia

Am speaking in Kimball May twenty eight. Can you help me with other engagements.

W. E. B. DuBois

BLUEFIELD INSTITUTE
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE
BLUEFIELD, W. VA.

R. P. SIMS
PRESIDENT

April 5, 1926

6/8/19 18/8/19

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Sickness has prevented an immediate reply to your wire.

I think I can secure you two dates near Gary, West Va. Shall wire you this week. Write Atty, T. G. Nutter, of Charleston, West Va.

Yours very truly

R. P. Sims

RPS:EEM

6/8/83

April 7, 1926.

Mr. R. P. Sims,
Bluefield Institute,
Bluefield, West Va.

My dear Mr. Sim:

Thank you very much for your efforts. I am writing to Mr. C. Nutter today. With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

BLUEFIELD INSTITUTE
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE
BLUEFIELD, W. VA.

R. P. SIMS
PRESIDENT

April 14, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I have secured under the arrangement a lecture for you on the afternoon of May 30 at Gary, West Virginia, about twenty miles from Kimball. From your letter I understand the terms to be $50.00 for any lecture in addition to the one at Kimball. I am still to arrange another for you in the same neighborhood and I think I shall be successful in the effort shall advise you further.

Yours very truly

R. P. Sims

RPS:EEM

6/8/86

April 19, 1923.

6/8/82

Mr. R. P. Sims,
Bluefield Institute,
Bluefield, West.Va.

My dear Mr. Sims:

This is to acknowledge my engagement to speak on the afternoon of May 30th at Gary, West Virginia; the fee to be $50.

I thank you very much for this chance and hope you will be able to arrange one or two more.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

AN ANSWER IS EXPECTED

by the sender of this message. Please give it to the messenger or telephone it to

WESTERN UNION

6/8/87

SYMBOL
BLUE
NITE
N L

ree symbols
k (number of
ram. Other
ifies how the
r the check is

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

140 BROADWAY NEW YORK
STUYVESANT 9017-8

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	BLUE
NIGHT MESSAGE	NITE
NIGHT LETTER	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

The filing time as shown in the date line on full rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at

HNB153 10

1926 MAY 7 AM 11 54

BLUEFIELD WVA 7 1137A

DR W E B DUBOIS

191

69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY

WIRE IF YOU CAN DELIVER AN ALUMNI ADDRESS JUNE FIRST

R P SIMMS.

Howe Harrison

Can deliver alumni address June first. But would have to return home this week change seventy five dollars instead of fifty

6/8/85

May 7,1926

May 6.1926

Mr. R. P. Sims

Bluefield Institute

Bluefield, West Virginia

Have accepted engagement in Ohio May thirtieth. Can return for June first if you can stand expense. Letter follows.

W. E. B. DuBois

May 8,1926

6/8/84

Mr. R. P. Sims
Bluefield Institute
Bluefield, W. Va.

My dear Mr. Sims:

I answered your telegram of May 7 saying that I could deliver the alumni address but would have to come back from Ohio. As I had only the May 28 engagement in West Virginia I promised to go to Wilberforce for May 30. I could come back to Bluefield for June 1 but would have to charge at least $75. If possible I should like to have it made $100 but I will leave that to you.

Let me have your decision early and also the subject which you wish me to discuss.

With best regards to the family.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	BLUE
NIGHT MESSAGE	NITE
NIGHT LETTER	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

6/8/88

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	BLUE
NIGHT MESSAGE	NITE
NIGHT LETTER	N L

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The filing time as shown in the date line on day telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at

832 BROADWAY
STUYVESANT [illegible]

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1926 MAY 19 AM 11 46

HNB
149 11

BLUEFIELD WVA 19 1130A

DR W E B DUBOIS 167

69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY

ACCEPT YOUR TERMS OF SEVENTY FIVE FOR ALUMNI ADDRESS LETTER FOLLOWS

R P SIMMS.

BLUEFIELD INSTITUTE
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE
BLUEFIELD, W. VA.

R. P. SIMS
PRESIDENT

May 19, 1926

6/8/59

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I sent you a telegram this morning saying we would accept your terms of $75.00 to deliver an Alumni address on June first.

The delay in replying to your letter of recent date is due to the fact that after receiving your letter I was obliged to get in correspondence with the President of the Association and he in turn had to take the matter up with other persons, we trust, however, the delay has not altered the arrangement.

Very truly yours,

Bluefield Institute

By R. P. Sims
President

RPS/EEM

6/8/58

May 21, 1926.

Mr. R. P. Sims,
Bluefield Institute,
Bluefield, West Virginia.

My dear Mr. Sims:

I should be glad to speak at Bluefield Institute June 1st. Please look up the matter of telegram as no telegram of acceptance has been received at this office, and I was about to telegraph you. What subject would you like me to take?

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

BLUEFIELD INSTITUTE
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE
BLUEFIELD, W. VA.

R. P. SIMS
PRESIDENT

May 24, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

6/8/89

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Replying to your letter of the twenty-first will say I am instructed to say to you that any subject that you may select having to do with modern tendencies in education, organized so as to disclose in what way the alumni of an Institution may assist in working out these policies will be all right.

I am very glad you called my attention to the fact that my telegram was not delivered to you, I shall certainly attempt to trace it.

I should have stated that this meeting of the Alumni will be held on June first at eight o'clock p. m., at which time you will deliver your address. A train leaving Columbus, Ohio the night of May thirty-first is due in Bluefield at 9:05 on June first.

Sincerely
R. P. Sims
R. P. Sims

RPS:EeM

6/8/90

June 8, 1926.

Mr. R. P. Sims,
Bluefield Institute,
Bluefield, West Virginia.

My dear Mr. Sims:

May I thank you very much for your hospitality while I was in Bluefield. I enjoyed the trip.

My best regards to you and Mrs. Sims and to the teachers.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cable-gram unless its character is indicated by a symbol in the check or in the address.

WESTERN UNION

1925 SEP 11 PM 3 16

832 BROADWAY

STUYVESANT 9071-A

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

XU

THE SENDER OF THIS MESSAGE authorizes us to say that a *TELEGRAPHIC* reply is desired via WESTERN UNION 3938

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, [illegible]

Received at [Bluefield, Institute]

6/8/61

HNB271 28 BLUE XU

BLUEFIELD WVA 11 251P

DR W E B DUBOIS

1286

69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY

CAN YOU PUT ME IN TOUCH WITH MAN HOLDING MASTENS IN EDUCATION FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT MAN JUST RESIGNED ENTRAS SALARY TWENTY TWO HUNDRED IF ANY EXPERIENCE TWENTY FOUR

R P SIMS.

302 yesty

TELEPHONE No. 9223 Bedford

TELEPHONED TO

TIME TELEPHONED

BY

TO BE

ATTEMPTS TO DELIVER

[Bluefield Institute]

6/8/60

October 1, 1926.

Professor R. P. Sims,
Bluefield Institute,
Bluefield, West Virginia.

My dear Dr. Sims:

When your telegram came asking help in securing a man holding the Masters Degree in education, we tried to find someone to recommend to you. Unfortunately we were unable to be of service as we desired. I am sorry we could not help.

I trust the new school year begins well and I am extending to you and to the work our best wishes for the new school year.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

[Bluefield Institute - 1920?]

Gary, Thursday.

6/4/6 T 6

Pres. R. P. Sims
Bluefield, W. Va.

Dear Prof. Sims:

Please excuse this practise paper. I have no other here at school.

I am writing to inform you that I shall have to cancel the date for Dr. DuBois' lecture here.

So many lodge turnouts are scheduled and with one coming ~~on~~ that date. There will be no chance for an audience of any size. Perhaps, I can take him at a later date.

What is your opinion of Mr. Henson? A very appreciative audience including some of the "whites" turned out to hear him. Our door receipts were $1.30 00/100

You will please notify Dr. DuBois of the change. Thanks.

Respectfully,
(Mrs.) Memphis T. Harrison.

[1926] ack

MRS. J. M. BODDY
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

to W. E. B. DuBois
New York

6/20/1134

Dear Sir!- Please excuse this ink blot, on the enclosed but, the thing that impresses me is:- the marked and underscored statements typed above the ink blot This is unusual, for this paper, to say one word about the association or, its executives

There are so many loopholes in * on this paper

one can tell it by
their "twang" - bragg on
provincialism
to managing editor
from Lenox

very sincerely
Jasm Boddy
P.O Box 475
Miss

February 8, 1926

Mr. J. M. Boddy
P. O. Box 475
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Sir:

I have received the clipping which you kindly sent me and thank you very much for it.

Very sincerely yours,

WIEBD/KF

6/20/133

NFCB
BOX 861
TULARE. CALIF.

OCT 1 1926

September 25,
(26

Mr. Dubois.

Dear Sir, and Friend
just a line or so on
business.

Mr. Dubois I am a
starting a Detective Agency
or a Bureau of
Research anyone in Investigation.
Now the reason Why
I write you is because
I am a colored man

young and ambitious and need help.

You listen I don't want you to give me any thing but your co-operation.

There will be some time in the history of your town that you will need a legal investigator,

So why as I am starting out in the business why allow me a chance.

I will sign a contract for a year to represent your Organization all over the state $120.00 per month.

This is cheaper than you can employ service elsewhere.

Only it is a case of help ye one another.

I do expect to with
the aid and cooperation
of colored Sisters and
Brethren, expect to build
and Agency as large
and strong as the noted
William J. Bryan Agency
So hoping a favorable
reply I remain Yours
awaiting faithful Servant.

Walter D. Golden
Chief.

Box 186

October 1, 1926.

26-30. 6/37

Mr. Walter H. Bolden,
Box 861,
Tulare, California.

My dear Mr. Bolden:

Your letter of September 25th addressed to Dr. Du Bois has come to my attention in his absence. We wish you success in your enterprise but we regret that we are unable to go into contract agreement for your services as suggested in your letter.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

6I52 So. Elizabeth St.
Chicago, Ill.
June I9, I926.

Dr. W.E.B. Dubois
70 Fifth Ave;
New York City, N.Y.

My dear Dr. Dubois:-

I am making a study of the Business Progress of the Negro in America, which study is to be presented to the University of Chicago in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Ph.D degree. The study will cover a period of two years thus assuring ample time for a careful and scientific study of that problem. I shall greatly appreciate your sending me any information that you might have available on that subject, or it might be that you could cite me to some possible sources of information.

Most sincerely yours,

Wendell H. Bolton

Wendell H. Bolton.
Research Assistant, department of Political Economy, the University of Chicago.

6/37/6

June 24, 1926.

Mr. Wendell H. Bolton,
6152 So. Elizabeth Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Sir:

I do not know any recent data with regard to the possible progress of the Negro in America. For their earlier progress you might look at the little pamphlet "The Negro in Business" in the Atlanta University publications.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/37/5

Emil Bommer
Playgrounds Foundation, Inc.
263 Classon Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Telephone, 7600 Prospect

Oct.28,1926

Mr.W.E.B.DuBois,
New York City,N.Y.

Dear Sir:

To provide safe, adequate and suitable outdoor playgrounds under proper supervision for young children, to safeguard them from street accidents and immoral contacts and satisfy their longing to play with other children is a most urgent need in our city.

Your influence, if exerted by writing to the Mayor, the President of the Board of Aldermen and to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment endorsing and demanding investigation and prompt action on the Emil Bommer Playgrounds Foundation Plan, which is explained below, will help to secure practical, useful and self-sustaining playgrounds where needed without unduly burdening the taxpayers.

Co-operative groups or practical benefactors of means, willing to forego large rentals might also find this plan workable.

THE PLAN is for the City to acquire title to suitable plots of about 22 contiguous lots or about one third of the block, through long blocks in the poorer residence sections together with the buildings thereon erected without changing or reconstructing such buildings, the plots to be located at least 2000 feet distant from each other, the City to appropriate all the back-yard space for Playground purposes and demolish all fences and encumbrances, thus providing about 30,000 square feet net of unobstructed play-space per plot, the buildings or rooms to be rented or leased by the City to tenants as dwellings or for other suitable purposes; rentals to be fixed at prevailing rates for similar rooms or occupancies in the neighborhood.

Each Playground to be equipped with suitable play-apparatus and to be open to all children not older than 13 years.

On PUBLIC SCHOOL-DAYS the play-hours shall be from 3 to 5 P.M. and on Saturdays from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M., making a total of 16 play-hours per week during the school-period. During the VACATION-PERIOD the play-hours shall be from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M., every day except Saturday-afternoons and Sundays when the Playgrounds shall remain closed, making a total of 33 play-hours per week during the Public School Vacation-Period. Play to proceed under adopted rules, under a capable supervisor and assistant if necessary, who shall also be responsible for the clean and sanitary condition of the playground plot.

6/27/05

The income from rentals should be sufficient to pay for apparatus, interest, insurance, repairs, supervision and caretaking, and provide surplus for a sinking fund gradually to wipe out the investment of the City, or long term mortgage bonds could be issued to avoid encroaching on the debt limit of the City.

You are invited to visit the playground of the Emil Bommer Playgrounds Foundation Inc., which is self-supporting under this plan and has been for 18 years in operation. The entrance is at #423 DeKalb Ave., near Classon Avenue, Brooklyn.

No financial aid is needed nor accepted; your letter urging prompt action by the officials above indicated will help to put this plan into effect in other suitable locations, so that more children may safely play.

Yours very truly,
EMIL BOMMER PLAYGROUNDS FOUNDATION INC.

Emil Bommer
President.

EB/AF

October 29, 1926.

Mr. Emil Bommer,
Playgrounds Foundation, Inc.,
263 Classon Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

6/37/13

My dear Sir:

Replying to your circular letter of October 28th, may I ask whether or not colored children are allowed to play upon your playground on DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn? Also, in selecting playgrounds, do you think it is fair to the public that the playgrounds be taken out of the public parks, thus reducing the park space? I shall be very glad to hear from you on these matters.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Emil Bommer
Playgrounds Foundation, Inc.
263 Classon Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Telephone, 7600 Prospect

Nov. 3, 1926.

Mr. W.E.B. DuBois
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

Replying to your letter of Oct. 29th. This Foundation does not discriminate; children of any race, creed, or color are welcome.

Playgrounds should be located where crowded child-population needs them and within certain walking distances, without reference to existing public parks.

Parks serve their own distinctive purpose fully when offering rest, peace, relaxation, time and place for contemplation and to sense the boundless circumambient and such other aspects of nature as their limited space, which should not be infringed upon, allows.

We thank you for your interest and trust that yourself and through you some of your people will write to the Mayor, the Board of Aldermen and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment endorsing the Emil Bommer Playgrounds Foundation Plan, to provide self-supporting playgrounds.

Yours very truly,
EMIL BOMMER PLAYGROUNDS FOUNDATION, Inc.
Emil Bommer
President.

EB/H

DR. ISAAC W. YOUNG, PRESIDENT
H. L. HOLMES, SECRETARY
EULA A. TILLRY, REGISTRAR

BOARD OF REGENTS
SUPT. M. A. NASH, CHAIRMAN
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E. M. CASTLEBERRY W. S. PRICE

Colored Agricultural and Normal University

OFFICE OF THE ~~PRESIDENT~~ Department of Education

Langston, Oklahoma

March 4,
1926.

COURSES
CLASSICAL EDUCATION
AGRICULTURAL
COMMERCIAL
HOME ECONOMICS
ELECTRICAL MUSICAL
MANUAL TRAINING
AUTO MECHANICAL
BROOM AND MATTRESS MAKING
EXTENSION TEACHERS
EXTENSION AGRICULTURE
VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

FORTY-SEVEN INSTRUCTORS
LABORATORIES
EQUIPMENT
EXPERIMENT FARM
DAIRY
BEAUTIFUL CAMPUS
SPLENDID GYMNASIUM
UP-TO-DATE LAUNDRY
EIGHT PRINCIPAL BUILDINGS

STATE
SUPPORT

FEDERAL
AID

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
Editor, The Crisis,
New York City.

Dear Sir;

In line with your recent visit to our state, I am writing to you regarding the status of Negro history in the schools of Oklahoma, particularly in the secondary schools, of which there are some 22, eleven of which are fully accredited as four-year high schools by the State Department of Education. A group of our college students in Education have recently completed a survey of the curriculum of the typical Oklahoma Negro high school, and among other things obtained data as regards the status of Negro history in these schools.

If it would be possible for The Crisis to publish a brief summary of this study, I am sure that it would help us greatly in our present effort to obtain fully accredited rating for the subject in our high schools, as well as stimulating other high school authorities in souther states to do their bit in this worthy cause. I should be very glad to furnish you with an abstract of our findings if you think it can be utilized, either as suggested or in some way connected with your own research.

In closing, allow me to say that I think your visit did much in causing our teachers to consider the possibilities in Negro history, as well as adding a notable dignity and value to our sessions. We all trust that it may be possible to welcome you to the Southwest in the next year, when your helpful contacts with our educational group may be renewed.

Thanking you for the information requested above, I remain,

Sincerely,

H. M. Bond

March 10th. 1926.

Mr. H. M. Bond
Colored Agricultural & Normal University
Office of the Department of Education
Langston, Oklahoma

Dear Sir:

I should like very much to see the 'survey' which you have made of the Oklahoma Negro High schools. I am to use it, at least in part in the CRISIS.

In addition to the above, may I bring to your attention, I am making a study of Negro Common school education in certain Southern States and I want to include Oklahoma. I thought I could do something in this matter, while there, but my stay was too short.

I wrote to Miss Christburgh of Oklahoma City, but as yet have had no answer.

I am wondering if you would be in position to make such a study.

Enclosed is an outline which we have been using. Ofcourse it can not be given out in detail.

I should be glad to pay something toward the expenses, although, I can not pay very much.

Please think this over and if during the next two or three months, you can make such a study, let me know and give the estimate of lowest possible cost. I shall hope to hear from you very soon in this connection.

I wish to thank you for your kind words. I think I could have been of more use to the teachers, if I had had a better idea of just what I was expected to do.

Very sincerely yours,

WEDB:B.

March 26, 1926.

Mr. Horace M. Bond,
Colored A. & M. University,
Langston, Oklahoma.

My dear Mr. Bond:

Miss Christburgh to whom, as I wrote you I had written earlier, sends me the inclosed letter today. I am replying to her as follows:- Will you please communicate with her.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/37/43

9/Horace M Bond

Box 153,
Langston, Okla.,
April 12, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
Editor, The Crisis,
New York City.

Dear Sir;

6/13/27

This is just a note to state that I have gotten in touch with Miss Christburgh, and found her an exceptional woman to work with. I am sure that our survey is destined to a really satisfying success, what with her cooperation. We have accepted the original outline almost in toto, with the addition of a chapter on the "Efficiency of the Schools", including a summary of statistical data relative intelligence tests and educational tests in the schools falling within the jurisdiction of our survey.

Iam inclosing under separate cover the study of which I spoke to you sometime ago, and trust that you may be able to use it either wholly or partially in The Crisis.

You may be interested to know that I have good prospects of receiving a scholarship from the University of Chicago next year, for pursuing work leasing toward the Doctorate in Psychology. I am to receive the Master's degree next summer, and hope to be able to go to Chicago for the full year. I am wondering what prospects there would be of obtaining scholarship aid at Harvard the year following for the completion of the work for the Doctor's degree? I am now 21, have made A or B in all of my graduate work to d date, which includes almost ten months at Chicago and Penn State, and have a satisfactory undergraduate record. Your aid and advice in this matter would be highly appreciated, as would information concerning the possible publication of a book on the Psychology of the Negro, considered merely as a social and not a racia entity, which I contemplate writing next fall - in fact, which I have partially completed.

Your advice and aid in all of these matters would be hreatly appreciated. Thanking you in advance for it, I am,

Sincerely,

H. M. Bond

Horace M. Bond

Box 853,
Langston, Okla.,
April 12, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
Editor, The Crisis,
70 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

6/13/26

Dear Sir;

Inclosed you will find the report of which I have previously spoken. I trust that you will be able to use it either in part or in whole. You will note that the table, while covering an entire page of the manuscript, can be reduced so as to take up but an inconsiderable space thru utilizing smaller print and closer spacing.

I might also assure you that our survey is progressing nicely.

Thanking you for your kindness in this matter, I am,

Sincerely,

H. M. Bond

THE CURRICULUM OF THE TYPICAL OKLAHOMA NEGRO HIGH SCHOOL*

This study was instituted to find an answer to two problems of Negro Secondary Education in the state of Oklahoma. Compared to other southern states, Oklahoma challenges attention by reason of the greater emphasis given to high school expansion. With a Negro population of less than 200,000, Oklahoma supports eleven fully accredited secondary schools, and several other schools not accredited but equally as efficient. Among the schools not listed below, but which are, nevertheless, well equipped and standardized, are those of Shawnee, Ardmore, and Okmulgee, progressive cities of from 15,000 to 30,000 population

The two problems specifically regarded were -

1. What subjects are studied in Oklahoma Negro high schools?
2. What has been done toward the introduction of Negro history as an accredited subject in the high schools of the state?

Method of Investigation

The committee appointed to study these problems communicated by means of an extensive questionnaire with school authorities thruout the state. Out of a possible 100% of answers, approximately 75% of the principals and superintendents of the state responded to the request for information. This coverage insures a dependably accurate statement of the curriculum extant in the typical Negro high school of the state.

Findings - Problem 1.

The following table gives the accredited work being carried on in eleven high schools, accredited by the State Department of Education.

---

* This report embodies the work of a committee in a course in Secondary Education, the College of Education, Colored A. & N. University of Oklahoma, located at Langston. The personnel of the committee consisted of N. R. Sharp, '27, J. A. Rouce, '27, and J. L. Trotter, '27 - H. M. Bond, instructor.

TABLE I. Credits Offered By Oklahoma Negro High Schools.

Courses Offered \ High Schools	Arcadia	Boler	Chandler	Chickasha	Guthrie	Luther	MCAlester	Muskogee	Nowata	Okla. City	Tulsa
Agriculture	2	1	1/2	2	1	2	2	2		1	1
Algebra		1 1/2	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1	1 1/2	1	1 ½	1 ½	1 ½
Arithmetic					1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2		1/2	
Bookkeeping						1/2		1			1
Botany						1/2	1/2		1/2	1/2	
Chemistry		1		2	2	2	2	2		2	2
Civics			1/2	1/2	1/2			1/2		1/2	1/2
Commercial Law						1/2	1/2	1/2			
Drawing										1	
French		2						1	2		
General Science		1	1/2		1		1		1		1
Geometry	1	1 1/2	1	1 1/2	1 ½	1	1 1/2	1	1 ½	1	1 ½
History - American		1	1	1 1/2	1	2	1 ½	1	2	1 ½	1 ½
- Europ.	2	2	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	1	2
- English		1									
- Amer. Dem.		1/2		1/2	1/2	1 ½	1		1	1	
Home Economics	2	2	1	2	2	3	2	2	2	2	4
Latin	1	3	2		2	2	2	2		2	3
Literature	1	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Manual Training			1	1	2	2	1	2	2	1	4
Methods	1/2			2	2		1/2		1/2	2	
Music		1								3	2
Physiology			1/2	1/2					1/2		
Public Speaking										1/2	1
Physics		1									
Rhetoric	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Stenography								1		1 ½	1
Zoology						1/2	1/2		1/2	1/2	

Total accredited units-

Arcadia	11 1/2	McAlester	23 1/2
Boley	22	Muskogee	21 1/2
Chandler	14	Nowata	21
Chickasha	21	Oklahoma City	28
Guthrie	23 1/2	Tulsa	31
Luther	23 1/2		

From the above data it may be seen that the work carried on in Negro high schools is organized along the same traditional lines which have dictated secondary education in the less advanced communities for the last half-century. There is a virgin field here for socially adapted curricula, but no such advanced pioneering is evidenced by the courses of study here displayed. Curious anomalies are found in the fact that every school offers a year or more of European history, while the history of America, which is evidently more fruitful of broadening influences than the deeds of Old World countries, to Negro students, receives no such emphasis. Not that a provincial survey should be suggested, but it would seem that the stirring part played in the American drama by the Negro deserves as much attention as the recital of such far-off themes as are included in the perview of European history.

The field of the Natural Sciences seems to receive weightier consideration, although the great significance of this type of thought, and the facts which are now directing the trend of present day moral and religious thought, might well deserve a more emphatic regard. As rich as is the field of Negro life in the possibilities of artistic creation, too neglected a part is played in the curricula of these schools by Drawing and Music. It will also be noted that modern foreign languages are offered in but three of the schools studied, although all but two offer Latin. Granting its deeply cultural value, the powerful claims which the modern Romance group, and German, have to present to the student and worker of today and the immediate tomorrow would seem to indicate an oversight in this field.

Home Economics and Manual Training are given a place in the curricula of almost everyone of these schools. Here is a practical note suggesting a desire to prepare the student for essential life tasks. Much pettifogging, however, in this direction must be recognized on the part of those high school principals who play for the esteem of prejudiced white school authorities by the parading of industrial work as the major item of the Negro's schooling.

Findings - Problem 2.

No individual can develop any measure of personal respect unless he holds some measure of regard, at the same time, for his family and racial forbears. History, then, for Negro students, must be specialized, for there is an exceeding dearth of material in the typical history text-book which is conducive of respect for the Negro as a race.

It would seem, then, that active steps need to

be taken toward the accrediting of this subject by standardizing agencies, for the schools cannot well include a subject which does not receive the sanction of authoritative policy-determining bureaus. With a view to finding out just what the status of Negro history was in the Negro high schools of Oklahoma, a questionnaire was sent out to every principal of a high school serving Negro students in the state. The large variation in answers received seems to justify the quotation of several representative viewpoints.

One principal says: "***We have not text-book in the hands of students, but the teacher of history has a text and she uses it in her American history class as general information". A similar use is found in another school : "We offer Negro history as a supplement course in the hands of the teachers". And again, "Negro history is given as a supplement". A rather general statement of this correlative use of Negro history source material is found in another principal's answer: "****we make opportunities to call the attention of our students to the achievements of the Negro in every department of human endeavor.

In only one instance was reference made to Negro history as a subject directly taught:- "For two years we taught Negro history, using Carter G. Woodson's book, ' A History of Negro Education Prior to 1861'". In this case, the commentator continues, "Although we found it to be a good book, it was not exactly suited to purposes of classroom instruction, and its further use as a textbook was discontinued".

One can easily see how a technical survey of Negro education would prove unsuitable for immature high school students in Negro history. Possibly the use of Woodson's book, "The Negro in our History", would have yielded better results.

Another principal offers this hopeful comment -: "****We do not have Negro history as a regular subject in our curriculum, but we hope to offer it next year".

CONCLUSIONS - Negro History

It is easy to see from this survey that but little has been accomplished toward the placement of Negro history in the secondary schools of Oklahoma. Bound as our secondary technique is to the method of text-book instruction, but little profit may be gleaned by the typical high school class thru the use of correlative material which is not incorporated bodily into the warp and woof

of ~~xxxxxxx~~ the recitation approach.

In Oklahoma, then, as in other southern states, the problem is, first, to accredit the subject. It has been ascertained thru inquiry that various state departments of education stand ready to do this as soon as the other requirements are met. The local school boards can be persuaded, or coerced, where political action is desirable, to look with favor upon the inclusion of this subject. In Oklahoma the Ku Klux Klan has fought Negro history wherever it has been proposed as an acccedited subject; however, this opposition seems to be fading away with the disapparition of the Invisible Empire. Surely, concerted action on the part of Negroes of influence and worth in the community will do much toward reaching this objective if properly concerted. Is it not worth the trial?

Secondly, suitable textbooks must be selected for instructional purposes. In a speech delivered before the Teacher's Association of Oklahoma recently, Doctor Dubois strikingly pointed out the difficulties lying in the way of a suitable text. There have been published, however, books which yield rich values from the lore of Negro life from farthest antiquity down to the internationalism of today and the potentialities of Negroid world accord tomorrow. This is an obstacle which will vanish before a little serious thought and intelligent research.

Finally, teachers prepared to teach the subject must be furnished by the normal schools and colleges. It is encouraging to note the number of institutions which are placing Negro history into the range of the advanced Negro students course by means of elective subjects; but should it not be as justifiable for the Negro school to require its students to study its racial heritage as to require the study of the heritage of alien cultures and variant racial groups? Not that we would develop a carping race pride, but that we wouldteach the individual to respect himself, thru learning that his forbears had served in other capacities than as "hewers of wood, and drawers of water".

April 19, 1926.

Mr. H. M. Bond,
Box 153,
Langston, Oklahoma.

My dear Mr. Bond:

6/13/28

I am glad to know of your progress in the school matter. Let me have, as soon as possible, estimates of cost as I shall have to keep them down. If I were you, I should write to Harvard immediately about possible scholarships. I do not know any of the men in the Department of Psychology at present; but you might in your letters refer to me and I shall be very glad to commend you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DM

Horace M. Bond

Box 153,
Langston, Okla.,
April 20, 1926.

6/13/29

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
Editor, The Crisis,
70 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir;

Enclosed you will find the outline which we have adopted for our survey of the Negro schools in the state.

We are wondering how the expense account is to be handled; and if you can inform us when and how it will be made available, our work will be greatly facilitated, although we have already gone definitely into the work of organizing the data. The final date at which the report is acceptible to you will also be appreciated.

Hoping to hear from you relative these matters at your earliest convenience, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

H. M. Bond

Note chapter VII

An Educational Survey of the Negro Schools of Oklahoma

Chapter I. Administration of Education

a) State Laws
b) Relation of State to counties and local school systems
c) Relation of U.S. Government to State Education

Chapter II. Statistical Summary

a) Number of Negro children of school age
b) Number attending school
c) Number of Negro teachers
d) Value of Negro school property
e) Appropriation for Negro education
f) Illiteracy

Chapter III. Distribution of School funds

a) Apportionment of State funds
b) White and Negro teachers' salaries
c) Buildings and repairs

1. Whites
2. Negroes

d) Equipment

1. Whites
2. Negroes

e) Supplies, Libraries, Janitors, Fuel, Insurance and other expenses

1. Whites
2. Negroes

f) Transportation

1. Whites
2. Negroes

g) State secondary schools

1. Whites

(a) Tonkawa Preparatory School
(b) Panhandle A. & M.
(c) Oklahoma Military Academy
(d) School of Mines, Miami

2. Negroes - no equivalents

Chapter IV. Selected Counties

a) Okfuskee
b) Creek
c) Muskogee
d) Oklahoma
e) Seminole
f) Wagoner
g) McCurtain

Chapter V. Cities of 10,000 or more : 1920

a) Ardmore
b) Bartlesville
b) Shiskasha
d) Enid
e) Guthrie
f) McAlester
g) Muskogee
h) Nowata (?)
i) Oklahoma City
j) Okmulgee
k) Sapulpa
l) Shawnee
m) Tulsa

Chapter VI. Rosenwald Schools

a) Summary of the Rosenwald Program in the State
b) Study of the Rosenwald program in Creek and (---------?) counties.

Chapter VII. Preparation of Negro Teachers

a) Statistical Analysis of the training of the Negro teacher in Oklahoma
b) Normal Schools
    1. Colored A. & N. University, Langston.
c) Summer Schools
    1. Colored A. & N. University, Langston
    2. Muskogee Summer Normal, Muskogee
d) Institutes
e) Educational Associations
    1. County
    2. State

Chapter VIII. The Efficiency of the Schools

a) Educational and Intelligence Tests
b) County Examinations for promotion

Chapter XI. Conclusion

a) Prospective estimates
b) Recommendations

April 26, 1926.

Mr. H. M. Bond,
Box 153,
Langston, Okla.

My dear Mr. Bond:

Your outline is quite satisfactory; but let me know approximately what the expense account is going to be. I can then tell you just how far we can afford to have this study made.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/13/30

June 24, 1926.

Mr. H. M. Bond,
Colored A. & M. University,
Langston, Oklahoma.

6/37/39

My dear Mr. Bond:

I have been waiting to hear from you and Miss Christburgh concerning the investigation of Oklahoma colored schools. Please tell me what you have accomplished.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

DR. ISAAC W. YOUNG, PRESIDENT
H. L. HOLMES, SECRETARY
EULA A. TILLRY, REGISTRAR

BOARD OF REGENTS
SUPT. M. A. NASH, CHAIRMAN
E. A. DUKE, SECRETARY
NEIL HUMPHREY

Colored Agricultural and Normal University

JUL 3 1926
Dep't. of Education

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Langston, Oklahoma June 29, 1926.

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AGRICULTURAL
COMMERCIAL
HOME ECONOMICS
ELECTRICAL MUSICAL
MANUAL TRAINING
AUTO MECHANICAL
BROOM & MATTRESS MAKING
EXTENSION TEACHERS
EXTENSION AGRICULTURE
VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

FORTY-SEVEN INSTRUCTORS
LABORATORIES
EQUIPMENT
EXPERIMENT FARM
DAIRY
BEAUTIFUL CAMPUS
SPLENDID GYMNASIUM
UP-TO-DATE LAUNDRY
EIGHT PRINCIPAL BUILDINGS

STATE
SUPPORT

FEDERAL
AID

6/13/31

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir;

In reply to your letter of the 24th inst., I wish to state that our delay in communicating with you before this time has been due to the temporary stoppage of our efforts. This has been caused by the fact that the reports for the rural schools are in hand not before June 30, which marks the termination of the fiscal year. We had hoped to resume work immediately upon the receipt, in the office of the State Superintendent, of these reports, and will do so.

The matter of expense has boiled down to this. We have made certain preliminary expenditures amounting to $10 or $15. We have arranged two tentative budgets. The first of these calls for investigation solely thru research in the office of the State Superintendent, plus questionnaire blanks which have already been prepared, but which have not yet been sent out, pending the end of the fiscal year 1925-1926.

The other budget calls for personal trips to the large population centers-; (a), to Tulsa county, to (b) MacCurtain County,(c), to Creek county, etc. It is certain that the second form of investigation would yield better comparative results, for, while the officials are eager to give data on Negro schools, there is always hesitation in giving data for white schools unless a personal interviewer pushes the question.

Estimates for first method of investigation ----------$50.00

Estimates for second method of investigation ----------$100.00

We are wondering if this sum can be made available now, or if we are to submit expense accounts up to this sum? We shall appreciate an early answer to this latter query,

DR. ISAAC W. YOUNG, PRESIDENT
H. L. HOLMES, SECRETARY
EULA A. TILLRY, REGISTRAR

BOARD OF REGENTS
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NEIL HUMPHREY E. M. CASTLEBERRY

Colored Agricultural and Normal University

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Langston, Oklahoma

COURSES

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FORTY-SEVEN INSTRUCTORS
LABORATORIES
EQUIPMENT
EXPERIMENT FARM
DAIRY
BEAUTIFUL CAMPUS
SPLENDID GYMNASIUM
UP-TO-DATE LAUNDRY
EIGHT PRINCIPAL BUILDINGS

STATE SUPPORT

FEDERAL AID

6/13/32

indicating which of these methods you consider preferable, and the latest date at which the data in final compiled form will be acceptable to you.

Trusting that our investigation here will prove satisfactory to you, I am,

Sincerely,

H. M. Bond

July 12, 1926.

Mr. H. M. Bond,
Colored Agricultural and Normal University,
Langston, Oklahoma.

My dear Mr. Bond:

6/13/33

I shall be very glad to finance the investigation that you have taken with $100 cash to be paid at such times as you wish. I shall like to have your final report in this office sometime in September, the earlier the better. Please write me immediately and let me know when and in what amounts this money should be paid.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Box 153,
Langston, Okla.,
July 26, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
Editor, The Crisis,
70 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir;

This is to inform you that we are bringing to a close our investigation here. We have decided that if the sum you mentioned is made available by the fifth or tenth of August, we will be able to acknowledge its receipt in the form of our full report to you. You may, then, make the amount payable either to me, at this address, or to Miss Harriett D. Christburgh, 416 N. Geary Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Allow me also to state that I was greatly interested in the number of persons receiving advanced degrees, as shown in the August Crisis, just received. Your editorial on the topic of collegiate education was also highly interesting.

I have been inspired by seeing so many M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s that I have obtained a leave of absence from the school here for a years work at Chicago. This will enable me to qualify for a Master's degree by December and to place about nine months work toward the Doctorate. You will also allow me to state, without any desire to extend fulsome flattery, that I am now approaching an ideal which your life inspired in me when I was quite young. I have always kept the inspiration of your scholarship before me, with the hope that some day, I, too, might approach it. It means a great deal for one to be able to consider himself a humble co-laborer with the source and font of all of his early efforts.

With best wishes, I remain,

Sincerely,

H. M. Bond.

6/13/34

August 2, 1935.

Mr. H. M. Bond,
Box 153,
Langston, Oklahoma.

My dear Mr. Bond:

Your kind letter of recent date addressed to Dr. Du Bois has come to my attention. Dr. Du Bois is in Europe for the summer.

I shall be glad to have the check to cover the cost of the investigation ready whenever you want it. We are very happy to have your help in this school study and I am sure it will be a good piece of work on your part.

I am glad that you are pleased with the August issue of the CRISIS. It is indeed a source of great encouragement to all persons interested in the educational development of our group. Dr. Du Bois will be happy to read your kind letter which made reference to him and to the inspiration which he has been to you.

With every good wish

Very sincerely yours,

6/13/35

AGD/DW

[Horace Mann Bond]

October 18, 1926.

Mr. H. M. Bond,
Box 153,
Langston, Oklahoma.

My dear Mr. Bond:

I have just returned from three months in Russia and Europe and find that you have not yet asked for your check for one hundred dollars ($100) nor has the report come in. You wrote me July 26th, after I had sailed, saying that the investigation was coming to a close and that if the one hundred ($100) was available by the 5th or 10th of August the full report would come. Mr. Dill wrote you August 2nd saying "I should be glad to have the check to cover the cost of the investigation ready whenever you want it". Since that we have not heard from you. Will you kindly write me by return mail and let me know the status of things?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/27/27

November 13, 1926.

Mr. Horace M. Bond,
5610 Drexel Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Bond:

I have been trying to get in touch with you in order to ask about the study of Oklahoma schools. I left a check of one hundred dollars ($100) with Mr. Dill when I went abroad in July. He said that you wrote once saying that you would need the money soon and he replied that he would send it whenever you wished. Since that neither of us have heard from you. I wrote to Miss Christburgh enclosing a letter for you but have not heard from her.

Please let me know what the status of the investigation is. I should be very sorry indeed not to have it finished up soon. I will send the check whenever you say.

Very sincerely yours,.

WEBD/DW

6/30/135

5610 Drexel Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
November 15, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
Editor, The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Doctor Du Bois;

Your letter of the 13th has just been received, and I am hastening to answer it. I am somewhat surprised to hear that you have not received the survey report yet, or that Miss Christburgh has not claimed the check, as it was our understanding before I left Oklahoma that was to be done.

The status of the report is this, so far as my knowledge goes. All of the preliminary lines of approach had been mapped out, and several days spent in the archives of the State Department of Education unearthing essential data. Questionaires were also sent out to all of the local districts, and their return enclosure was to be addressed to Miss Christburgh. As I was forced to leave the state to return to the University here, the material which did not come in before my departure was to be organized by her. She was then to forward the survey report to you, and to ask for the check, as we had decided to get your approval of the work before asking for any pay for it. It is for this reason that I am surprised to hear thatthe survey report has not reached you.

Under these conditions, I am unable to state whether Miss Christburgh undertook to complete the work as outlined or not. It will be regrettable if she did not, for I can sincerely say that a great deal of work was lavished on what had been done.

However, I am taking immediate steps to find out. It may be that she has just completed the report, or is completing it, and that you will hear from her in a few days. I feel that I shall be able to tell you definitely within the week, so if it is possible to let the matter rest there for that time, I can promise you definite information regarding the matter.

I must say again that I shall be as regretful of an incompleted report as you, if this is the real state of affairs, for I had hoped to make a real contribution to the field. I remain,

Very Sincerely yours,

H. M. Bond

H. M. Bond

5610 Drexel Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
November 30, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
Editor, The Crisis
New York City

Dear Sir;

I regret to inform you that belated advices from Oklahoma force me to the conclusion that the Survey work was left at a standstill when I left the state. I cannot say how much I regret this, both because it places me in the position of having betrayed your trust to a certain extent, and because of the time and effort I had already lavished upon it.

The data which I have in my possession is hardly sufficient to be used for a full report. The persons in Oklahoma who have the remaining material already gathered have persistently refused to correspond with me.

The only alternative to dropping the whole matter is one which I hesitate to suggest, in view of the disappointing delays which have already ensued since the proposal of the work. This is that I might finish the work thru going personally to Oklahoma next month. I shall have about four weeks following my final examinations for the Master's degree in Education, in which time I am sure the business could be brought to s satisfactory termination. The final report could be given to you not later than January 15th.

However, I have calculated that such a program would necessitate additional outlay, about $50 in addition to the $100 already pledged. You will understand, I hope, that this suggestion is merely tentative, and merely proffered as a last resort from giving up the survey.

In case you think this unwise, I would not, of course, be justified in asking for any remuneration for that already done. I am ready, however, to furnish you with this material whenever, and if, you may desire to inspect it for such use as may be made of it in its present form. In the nature of the case, it is rather fragmentary.

6/13/36

You may be interested in reading an article contributed by me to the current issue of The Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology, relating to an investigation of the non-intellectual traits of a number of Negro students. My findings failed to disclose any peculiar "submissiveness" or what not as a type-attitude on the part of these students. Of course, the tests used may not test anything, and so this conclusion is of dubious value.

I remain,

Sincerely yours,

H. M. Bond

6/13/37

5610 Drexel Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
December 7, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
Editor, The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Doctor Du Bois;

I am returning the receipt sent by you, and wish to send with it my thanks for your remitment. I have passed my examinations and expect to leave for Oklahoma in a day or so.

I am,

Sincerely yours,

Wm. Bond

6/12/78

December 9, 1926.

Mr. H. M. Bond,
5610 Drexel Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Mr. Bond:

Your letter of December 7th together with the receipt has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town at present and will not be back to the office until December 13th. Your letter will be brought to his attention immediately upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

November 12, 1926.

Mr. James Bond,
214 Pythian Temple,
Louisville, Kentucky.

Wire me address of your son H M Bond formerly at Langston.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

6/37/13

LOUISVILLE
MRS. JOHN ARBEGUST
MRS. WILSON BALLARD
REV. R. F. BROADDUS
MRS. HELM BRUCE
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BISHOP GEO. C. CLEMENT
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DR. C. H. PARRISH
MRS. C. H. PARRISH
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WINCHESTER
MISS OLIVIA ORR

Kentucky Commission
ON
Inter-racial Cooperation

OBJECT—To cultivate better relations between the races and to improve the condition of the Negro along the lines agreed upon by the commission.

E. S. LOTSPEICH
STATE SECRETARY Y. M. C. A.
CHAIRMAN
345 ASSOCIATION BUILDING
LOUISVILLE, KY.

JAMES BOND
DIRECTOR
214 PYTHIAN TEMPLE
LOUISVILLE, KY.
PHONE; MAIN 2751

December 27, 1926.

6/30/132

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:-

I am herewith enclosing a clipping containing a story of my youngest son, Horace. The story, of course, is incomplete. The boy is only twenty-one and is ambitious to have his Ph. D. before he reaches the age of twenty-two, which is next November.

The story did not relate that Mrs. Bond, an A. B. of Oberlin College in 1893, returned to Oberlin last fall with our daughter, where she is taking a post course in history and sociology, with her Master's degree as the objective. She has for many years been teacher of Latin and French. Another son, a graduate of the Y.M.C.A. college at Chicago with the degree of B. P.E., is physical director at the Center Avenue Branch Y.M.C.A., in Pittsburgh. Still another son with a B.S. from Langston University and A. B. from Lincoln University, Pa., is teacher of science in Simmons University, Louisville, Ky., and Y.M.C.A. secretary in the local organization here.

I am rather proud of this record for the reason that it is to constitute my contribution to the race and to the country since it has never been my fortune to make money or to write books. If I am known to posterity at all it is to be through my children whom I have educated and the hundreds of other young people whose lives I have touched and directed. There is nothing of vain boasting or selfish pride in this letter but on the other hand a deep satisfaction that I have been able to make this contribution

to the life of our people and to the country generally.

Wishing you continued happiness and success, I am with the greetings of the season

Yours truly,

James Bond.

Director Interracial Commission for Ky.
State YMCA Sec. for colored work.

Encl.
JB:S

6/30/133

January 15.1926

Messrs. Albert & Charles Boni
39 West 8th Street
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Some time ago you wrote me about "The Souls of Black Folk" and I believe you have been in correspondence with A. C. McClurg & Co. I am afraid I have not kept record of all of my recent royalties but the following are some of the figures: January 1, 1922 to May 1,1922 - sold 47 copies; May 1,1922 to December 31,1922 - sold 197 copies; May 1,1923 to December 31, 1923 - sold 212 copies; January 1,1923 to April 30,1923 - sold 92 copies. January 1,1924 to April 30,1924 - sold 42 copies. I cannot, unfortunately, find the report for the latter part of 1924 but I think it is safe to say that "The Souls of Black Folk" is selling at the rate of not over 250 copies a year.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/37/126

Albert & Charles Boni
INCORPORATED
PUBLISHERS
39 West Eighth Street
New York

Cables: BONIBOOKS NEW YORK Telephone: STUYVESANT 8310

February 3, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York

Dear Dr. DuBois:

It seems to me that A. C. McClurg should be willing to sell the plates & the publication rights to "The Souls of Black Folk" for a reasonable amount, considering how few copies they are now selling. I think that you probably could get better terms from them than we could, and therefore suggest that you write to them as if you wanted to purchase the plates for yourself. As soon as you get a quotation from them I can tell you whether we should be able to include "The Souls of Black Folk" in the American Library.

Very truly yours,

ALBERT & CHARLES BONI, Inc.

Charles Boni Jr.

CB:N

6/3/26

March 4,1925

Mr. Charles Boni, Jr.
66 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Boni:

In accordance with your letter of February 3 I have addressed the enclosed letter to A.C.McClurg & Co. It happens, curiously enough, that for some inexplicable reason, the sales of "The Souls of Black Folk" jumped extraordinarily in the last six months of 1925. I am sending you the McClurg report.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/137/58

Albert & Charles Boni
INCORPORATED
PUBLISHERS
39 West Eighth Street
New York

Cables: BONIBOOKS NEW YORK Telephone: STUYVESANT 8310

Removed to 66 Fifth Avenue
New Telephone: Chelsea 2514

March 9, 1926

Dr. W. E. Burghardt du Bois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York

6/27/31

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I am returning herewith your last royalty statement from A.C. McClurg & Co. I am very much interested in what reply they will make to your letter.

Very sincerely yours,

ALBERT & CHARLES BONI, Inc.

Charles Boni, Jr.

QB:N

March 15th. 1926.

Mr. Charles Boni, Jr.
66 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Mr. Boni:

I have received the enclosed letter from A. C. McClurg & Co., I think their estimate of the sale has been exaggerated.

Kindly return this letter to me.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD:B.

6/37/30

April 15, 1926.

Messrs. Charles and Albert Boni,
66 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, New York.

Gentlemen:

Some time ago I wrote to A. C. McClurg & Company about "The Souls of Black Folk". Inclosed is a copy of that letter. Their estimate of the number of copies sold each year is, of course, exaggerated.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/37/15

1725 S St. N.W.,
Washington D.C.
May 21, 1926.

Dear Dr. Du Bois, -

I am forwarding you two manuscripts under separate cover as follows:

Nothing New
The Prison Bound.

They seem to me to lack the tone of the things I could write last year. Maybe teaching is hammering me into a crushed pulp after all.

6/17/07

a lot to be able to write a one act play for the Negro Stage as super-charged with Life as "A Doll's House" — as Soul stirring as Maeterlinck's "Death of Tintagiles" — as — as.

It would be best perhaps, to first write a play! I haven't I merely feel like writing a play.

Any information concerning the Krigwa Enterprise will be eagerly absorbed, not only by me, but by a friend of mine who feels she was born to produce The Negro Play after

(2)

I promised to send you something earlier but I have not had an urge to write this year. In fact, I did not put anything in the Crisis Contest even.

Perhaps my Spirit is vacationing in foreign bodies. Perhaps there never was a Spirit. Perhaps it was a passing shadow.

Perhaps when you read these — you will agree. It was a shadow.

Will you tell me a little of the Krigwa Little Theatre Movement in New York? I would

viewing all the Harvard Dramatic productions as well as the Radcliffe Belles affairs — for four years.

This is a strange business letter, but I am hoping to thus redeem myself for not forwarding you anything earlier.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely

Mariella Barnes

1725 S St. N.W.,
Washington, D.C.

May 27, 1926.

Miss Marieta Bonner,
1725 S Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Miss Bonner:

I am going out of town and so will not see your manuscript until I return a week later, but I am so glad to get them. By the way, what are you going to do this summer? I am enclosing a program of the Little Negro Theatre, and I am greatly interested in your proposal to write a play.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/37/96

My dear Dr. DuBois, -

I am enclosing postage for the return of these manuscripts if you think they are as poor as they seem.

6/27/25

My summer plans are not definitely anything: neither rest nor work.

Thank you for the Negro Theatre circular. It is very interesting and thrilling in its promises.

Yours sincerely
Marcita Burns.

DR. G. JARVIS BOWENS

REG. NO. 668

OFFICE, BROWN SAVINGS BANK, QUEEN ST.

DIAL 24235

RESIDENCE, 707 WOOD STREET

HOURS: 9 TO 11 A. M. 3 TO 5 AND 7 TO 8:30 P. M.

DATE Nov 3-26

PATIENT'S NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

R/ Of W. E. B. Dubois

New York City. I'm enclosing an editorial from our morning paper that I thought ja'l be interested.

Yours truly

G Jarvis Bowens

TAKE THIS TO

STALEY'S PHARMACY, INC.

COR. CHURCH ST. AND OLNEY ROAD,

NORFOLK, VA.

FULL NAME _____ M. D.

6137/114

November 12, 1926.

6/37/45

Dr. C. Jarvis Bowens,
707 Wood Street.
Norfolk, Virginia.

My dear Sir:

Thank you very much for the clipping which you kindly sent me.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

JUL 6 1926

Cotton Plant, Arkansas.
June the 29th., 1926.

6/20/132

N.A.A.C.P.
69 Fifth,
N.Y.

Having read much matter in the Crisis relative to unfairness meted out to colored people in the administration of public school affairs and especially in the south. I am desious of relating some ~~some~~ of my experiences in these matters.

I have been a teacher for twenty five years and during that time I have been a very close observer of differents movements in an educational way and have notice some of the effects on the black people.

Some of the handicaps to retard Negro progress might be, if known, a little supprise to the civilize world.

I would be glad to send in reports pertaining to above mentions, but the name of the writer must be strictly held in confidence.

Yours truly,

J. L. Bowers

Dictated
V. C. B.

6/20/131

July 12, 1926.

Mr. J. L. Bowers,
Cotton Plant, Arkansas.

My dear Sir:

I should be very glad indeed to have information concerning public school affairs in Arkansas or elsewhere in the South. I should want, however, to have carefully verified facts and not mere generalizations.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

A.651-700.12

December 8, 1926.

Mrs. Harriet A. Bowie,
104 North Prospect Street,
Akron, Ohio.

My dear Madam:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 19th and from March 10th to 12th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

DW Secretary.

Washington D. C.
1443 P. St. N.W.
Mar. 26-26

Prof W. E. B. DuBois

6/36/9

Dear Sir

I think it was about 10 or 12 years ago that I wrote to you communicating a plan whereby we could keep in touch with the patriotic people of our race and enable them however distant obscure and hidden they might be help and gladly so when any incident might occur that would require costly legal

(p. 2)

proceedings which you may have forgotten but briefly it was - To write to such persons of the race known to be trust worthy and patriotic and get them to furnish you with all names address and com- puted wealth and occupa- tions of men and women resident in their state city or farm and after obtaining several thousands throughout the United States to publish a Directory. This would have

enabled our patriotic organi-
zations (the N.A.A.C.P not being
then organized) to send a few
thousand printed appeals
through the mails presitly
many may be ignored but
according to the urgency of
the appeal considerable
amounts could have been
raised with far less expense
and more thoroughness than
your present form of travelling
secretary (Johnson) These books

[p. 4]

could also have been sold

You turned the idea down as being too expensive and possibly not practicable I only proposed this idea to you and to Bishop Waters who thought favorably of it but it could easily have been done by you having printing facilities

This stupid assinine 'Who's Who' now about to be foisted on the public possesses some of the features but differs in that it makes the named individual blow

6/30/10 [p.5]

his own trumpet and clothe the brows of his fortune with a halo of distinction 100% of which will be exaggerations and also a merciful forbearance and escape from miseries that befell others of the race through no fault but chance while without any exception to go back to the third or fourth generation they were brought to these shores in slave ships wherein they were thrust naked in the holds of the ships in

transport from Africa

Any plan of getting up a Directory did not enter I in any such vain vaunting It was to exhibit what any man would be justified in showing what his individual industry and enterprize could effect

The publication of such a book as Who's Who ought to mortify any intelligent man or woman of the race and it will be an infallible crea

son in the hands of our foes
to our hurt

I wonder if some of
the authors of that book
did not get hold of the
ideas I stated but pervert
ed it through greed and
vanity

I am Sir
Yours very truly
Stanislaus Joyce

[illegible?]

March 29, 1926.

Mr. Stansbury E. Boyce,
1443 R. Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Boyce:

There are two biographical dictionaries of Negroes to be published. One, I do not know anything about. It probably is the kind of thing that you complain of. The other, however, edited by Mr. R. C. Bruce is excellent in plan, and the biographies are all written temperately by skilled persons. I think this one will come nearer meeting your plan. If you wish to learn more about it, you might write to the Phillis Wheatly Publishing Company, 250 West 125th Street, New York City.

I am glad to know that you are still taking a lively interest in current events.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/36/8

[Fragment?: Stansbury Boyce] 1

Mr. Editor

In your last Sunday's Star" under the heading - "How Publicists Of Three Powers Most Involved View Ruhr Seizure." there were communications of the French by André Tardieu, British by A.G. Gardiner, and German by Maximilian Harden. Of the French and German communications I have nothing to say but I have much to say in protest of what A.G. Gardiner the English exponent had to say

6/31/53

I shall quote a portion of his vitriolic remarks - "Half a million black troops are in reserve with which to hold white Europe by the throat." When Mr Gardiner utters these remarks he also censures the United States of America; for we had thousands of black troops over in Europe in the late war. The English also had black West India and East India troops. There were no objections made to these by the Germans then, for she thought she could whip the whole of Europe, and she despised America. America has always used black troops - The first man to die for the Colonies, in fighting the English, was Crispus Attucks on Boston Commons. The black troops of America have fought in the Revolutionary wars; against the Mexicans, under Pershing; against the Indians, under Custer; in the Philippines, under Wood; and in the Cuban wars

and have earned their citizenship for they have paid the price of liberty- blood.

The humbug of the employment of black troops by France so often of late whined by the Germans and itterated by an Englishman is nothing more than the propaganda issued by Germany for the following reason- Germany's population is very prolific which is the reverse of the French, and if the German can get the sentiment of the world to oppose the use of black troops which the Germans cannot get, the Germans could always raise a more numerous army than the French.

6/32/154

And why should not the blacks of Africa take part in a war against Germany? Did not the Germans seize a large portion of the continent of Africa and maltreat the natives? The Africans knew that should Germany prove the victor in the European war the condition of the poor blacks would be deplorable The blacks under the government of the French and English have always been kindly treated.

It is singular that so many intelligent men are obsessed with reluctance to consider the black man as a genuine member of the human family Even to the present day archeologists are delving amongst the tombs of the ancient Egyptian kings and amongst the ruins of Carthage to find out the age of the

world and what people have claims to
primogeniture some savants claim
that the world is millions of years old
but the discoveries of huge vertebrata of
mammoths and dinosaurs have thrown no light
Neither have their researches amongst hi-
eroglyphics nor cuniform writings by
the use of the Rosetta stone revealed
anything conclusive So we are compelled
to adopt the Biblical chronology and
say A.D. (Anno Domini) 1923 and A.M. Anno Mundi
4604 years or in round numbers 6000 years
But during this period we have witnessed
no Darwinian change nor transformation
of animals viz. a monkey or horse chang
ed to a man or vice versa. We have never
seen a horse build himself a stable nor
plant himself corn and the cow has always
said moo. The black man if he is taught
just as the white man is he can speak dif-
ferent languages engage in scientific
work of any kind and become proficient
in all kinds of mechanical occupations
He is de facto a member of the human fam
ily no better no worse. If you go to the Bri-
tish Museum in London or to the National
Museum of this city we will find excellent
iron weapons, articles of clothing of woven
material domestic utensils and numerous

other things that were manufactured by African savages who had never seen a white man We can find also similar specimens of handicraft the work of uncivilized white men but in many instances the work of the African is superior

Such Europeans as are fair minded have discovered in the black man equal intelligence courage energy and loyalty as any other race. Compare the timidity and superstition of the sailors of Columbus with the grateful action of the uncivilized African youth named Susi who bore the body of Livingstone after he had embalmed it from the central part of Africa to the sea coast of Zanzibar. He travelled at night with a few followers through hostile villages and would not surrender the body to any one but went to London with it and gave it to the family of Livingstone. Some whites races until very recent period have practiced witchcraft or thought they did some have been burned as such Some white men famishing with hunger cast lots for the death of one of their number to serve as food

Now can I give in a short way a plausible cause for the black man's color The generally admitted site of the Creation was in Persia somewhere between the rivers

Tigres and Euphrates And as the families increased in number they emigrated They could not go north for the Caspian and Black seas and Caucasian mountains barred the way so one body went westward They could not go southward much because the deserts of Arabia kept them away They travelled until they came to what is now called Port Said There they separated one part going northward and occupied Syria and further on they came to the Dardanelles having crossed they gave origin to Greece, the Balkan States, Italy, France called Gaul, Spain called Iberia, there it stopped at the straits of Gibraltar some may have crossed over and established Morocco

The other portion that divided at Port Said continued to Egypt, Tunis, Tripoli, Nubia, Algeria but could not go far southward on account of the great deserts that crossed Africa from East to West called Saharra, Sudan and Libyan. Those who settled in Egypt in time penetrated far to the South inhabited Abyssinia and still others ventured westward into the Libyan desert got lost and kept on until they got to the south of these deserts and being harried by wild beasts of all kinds they made no attempt to recross the deserts

There they remained being unable to make connections with the people to the north and during the hundreds of years they were exposed to the fierce heat of this region and without proper clothing of the body their bodies were burnt In time they forgot that there was any other land than Africa.

People of every shade is found in Africa and it is said that lately a white race has been found in a mountainous part of central Africa

The families that did not go westward went eastward and founded the countries of India China and further north Mongolia These people developed greatly and were entirely unknown to the people of the West until Marco Polo a Venetian born in 1254 journeyed to the East and brought back intelligence of a great king governing that country called Kublai Khan

The Mongolians to the north of China were a freebooting race and under leaders such as Genesric Genghis Khan Tamerlane and Attila who gained entrance to Europe by the northern and western side of Russia harried France and Italy considerably The worst of these

Looking over some of my old papers
I came across this copy I sent to the Star
of this city They would not insert it.
If you can spare time to read it
you will know the reason

GEORGE G. BRADFORD
50 STATE STREET.

BOSTON, MASS., January 9 1926

My Dear Dr. Du Bois

Would you kindly send me the
Lynching figures for 1925. I do not remember
to have seen them. Figures for preceding years are
I believe 1922 — 60
1923 27
1924 17.

Hope the New year is beginning happily
for you.

Sincerely,
Geo G. Bradford

6/30/63

January 13,1926

-Mr. George D. Bradford
50 State Street
Boston, Mass.

My dear Mr. Bradford:

Enclosed is the lynching record for 1925. I trust this will find you and your family in good health.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/36/62

March 10,1926

Mrs. Herbert Bradley
5244 Hyde Park Boulevard
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Mrs. Bradley:

I was sorry that I could not have the pleasure of seeing you before I left Chicago. I am extremely interested in Africa and in educated leaders there. I wish you would send me the names and addresses of the young men who have had modern education, in Uganda. I should like to correspond with them and send them some literature. Meantime, I am enclosing a list of books on the Negro problem in the United States in which I think they might be interested.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/7/32

Lost Lodge
Fern, Wisconsin

May 30, 1926.

My dear Mr BuBois;

6/17/75

Thank you very much for the list of books. I wish very much I could have seen you in Chicago and had a real talk, if it is possible for two people to talk with utter frankness on matters that lie so close. I could give you no addresses of any educated Africans from the Congo. We were in th Kivu district and the utterly untouched regions wes of Lake Edward, where we were the first expedition to go through those mountains. In Uganda I met your Africans who had been at Oxford or at Ceylon and I can send those ~~those~~ names after I am back in the city, in touch with my lists. Sir Apolo Kagwa, the Prime Minister of Uganda, knows no English, but he has written several books in Luganda, collecting

the book lore and history of his people. I can read Luganda but not speakit ;I have a very moderate command of only one native language but that is the lingua franca of the East Coast as Bangala is of the West.

I should like to suscribe for the Crisis for a year.Will you mail it to me,sending it, and the bill, to the Chicago address, 5344 Hyde Park Boul? And do let me know, please, when you come through Chicago again. I am not always so overburndened with engagements and I am more interested than you know in the problems you were discussing.

JUN 2 1926

Very sincerely yours,

Mary Hastings Bradley.

I have been away, lecturing etc, since you wrote or I would have been in touch with my lists ere this.

June 5, 1926.

Mrs. Mary Hastings Bradley,
Lost Lodge,
Fern, Wisconsin.

My dear Mrs. Bradley:

I am going to be in Chicago from June 23rd to June 29th. If you are there at the time I should be very glad to call.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

December 8, 1926.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bradshaw,
801 South Depot Street,
Brazil, Indiana.

My dear Madam:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 19th and from March 10th to 12th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

DW Secretary.

April 22, 1926.

Brandt & Brandt,
101 Park Avenue,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

Here is a manuscript. Will you kindly look at it and tell me if there is a chance for publication. It was written by a friend of mine, a colored man, who is a graduate of Yale, who then studied medicine, spent several years in the Belgium-Congo, afterwards was United States Consul at La Rochelle, France, and then went into the importing business in Paris. If you think the story could be published, please let me know.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

CABLE ADDRESS
BROMASITE, NEW YORK

TELEPHONES
ASHLAND 5890-1-2-3-4

BRANDT & BRANDT

101 PARK AVENUE

NEW YORK

May 6th
1926

6/2413

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

GEORGE HENRY JACKSON

Dear Mr. DuBois:

We have read COPPER MOUNTAIN, by George Henry Jackson, very carefully, but unfortunately we are not at all enthusiastic about it.

Of course, if you particularly wish us to take the manuscript on, we will be glad to do so. Otherwise we will return it to you.

I will hold the manuscript here until I hear from you.

Sincerely yours,

Bernice Baumgarten
BRANDT & BRANDT

BB:LB

May 13, 1926.

Brandt and Brandt,
101 Park Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

Attention of Miss Bernice Baumgarten:

Gentlemen:

Will you kindly return to me the manuscript "Copper Mountain", unless you think there is a possibility of its being sold advantageously. Let me know what charges there are.

Very sincerely yours,

WEHD/DW

6/24/8

Dr. Braun

1924

Memorandum Zur Verbesserung der Position der Farbigen im Amerika

" Laudamus unum qui potens transgredi non est transgressus!" stheht in der Heiligen Schrift der Christen zu lesen. " Der ist zu loben, der, obwohl er wider das gesetz Handeln konnte es doch nicht tut!" Wer nicht wider das gesetz Handeln konnte und in den schranken des gesetzes blieb, der hat nicht bewundernsvertes getan denner konnte ja gar nicht anders, er musste eben geseztmassig Handeln .

In diese letzten Lage befinden sich gegenwartig die Farbigen in die Vereinigen Staaten. Sie werden unterdrückt, man frevelt an ihnen, ohne das die Kraenkungen eine entsprechende Fuehrung foerdern, und die Farbigen ~~vergiben~~ reagiren nicht darauf. Ist es bewunderungswurdig? Es ist nicht. Denn in der Lage in der sie sich in den V.S. (eigene Schuld, s. u.) befinden koennten sie gar nicht ~~vergiben~~ reagiren, ohne noch mehr in der Staub getreten zu werden. Nicht bewunderung die Farbigen daher fur ihrer Loyalität ,sondern- pardon! aber es muss gesagt werden weil doch das

erkannt werden muss, soll ihnen ~~Ab~~ abgeholfen werden- sondern verachtung. Und zwar um so mehr verachtung je mehr ungesetzliches an ihnen begangen wird. Das ungesetzliche ~~ungesundheit~~ bleibt ohne dass vorfarbiger Seite etwas anderes als ein platonischer Protest erfoltt. Denn sie koennen zur Zeit gar nicht mehr machen als protestieren. Ihre Loyalitaet ist also ganz selbtsverstandlich in ihr kein Verdienst der die Achtung ja die Bewunderung nicht nur der Gegner sondern der ganzen civilierzierten Welt gewinnen koennte. Wehe der ~~Sehwach~~ Schwachen!

Muss dawaber sein? Sind die Farbigen in den V. S. wirklich so ganz schwach, so hilflos ?

Gewiss nicht.

Freilich wenn wir in den Grenzen des V. S. bleiben dann sehen wir das die "schwartze Frage" fur die Weissen in der vorigen Generation noch brennend war, in zwischen aber durch den Zeitablauf fuer " überstanden angesehen wird. Denn die Zeit hat geben die Farbugen gearbeitet, arbeitet weiter gegen sie in der V.S. Wohl haben auch die Farbigen an Zahl Wohlha-

34-2-59

1926

- heiheit Bildung zugenommen, aber nur absolut nicht in Verhaeltniss zu den Weissen, und die selbst (jetzt schon, noch entschiedener spater) im "schwarzen " . Trotzdem koennte selbst, wenn man sich auf die V. S. beschraenken wollte, durch entsprechende (und gegenwartig weitgehend festende) Organization der Farbigen dasselbst,das erreicht werden , das sie eine respektable Macht darstellen die, wenn sie ~~aufgesetz~~ dann ~~aufg~~ auf gesetzmaessigen Wege an der Verbesserung ihrer politischen ekonomischen Lage arbeitet, sich durch die ungesetzliche Prokation der Weissen nicht hinreichen laesst., Unrecht mit Unrecht zu vergelten weil ~~eher~~ eher zum Ziele kommen wird, in dem sie eben den Respekt der Weissen Gegner nicht nur gewinnen sondern die moralischer Unterstuetzeng der ganzen Welt fur sich haben wird. Die Farbigen in der V. S. werden ein Faktor unter den Volkern in der internationalen Politik gewörden sein, die Stimme ihrer Fuehrer nicht mehr die Stimme einzelner Personer sondern die eine Nation geworden sein, einer nationalen Minoritaet, der die gesetzliche Rechte ja die menschen Rechte vorenthalten werde und die dennoch nur auf gesetzmässigen Wege sie zu erlangen trachtet. Vor den ganzen Welt nicht nur vor den Augen der Weissen in der V. S. ,die verblendet sind, und vor ~~denn~~ denen der Farbigen in der V.S. die hilflos umher schauen , wird das Unrecht jener Weissen auf sie selb st mit aller Schwere zuruckfallen, denn einen farbigen Bloc, eine Nation wird es zugefuegt sein , nicht eine farbigen ~~Individualism~~ Individuum und unterthan , fast noch sklave, der froh sein zu muessen ~~scheint~~ scheint das er ueberhaupt die minderen rechte Besitz die er zu Zeit in den V. S. hat. Dort die weissen Anglo-Saxon, die am schwartzen sich vergehen, aber der ~~Schw~~ Schwartzer laesst sich nicht hinreisen er zahlt nicht boeses mit boesen wie er nun koennte: ja da ändet sich das Bild. Die civilierzierte Welt wird den Angle-Saxon verachten und denn dem Schwarzen bewunderung sollen mussen. Soche Lage wird die Weissen in Amerika schliesslich zwingen den Farbigen nicht nur nicht weiter zu kranken sondern ihm das gleiche Recht mit sich zu gewaehren das der Schwarze durch moralische ueberlegenheit (als Nation)verdient haben wird.

34-2-60

1926

Was ist zu dem Zwecke zu thun?

Zunaechst einmal die Nation zusammen zu halten und zu mehren. Es liegt auf der Hand, dass eine uebergrosse Zerstreuung der Farbigen ihr Gewicht als Nation vermindert. Im Norden ist auch ihre Fortpflanzung gefaehrdet. Arbeitsstellen (National Urban League) sind, selbst wenn oekonomisch unguenstiger, traulicher im "schwarzen Guertel" zu vermitteln. Die Abwanderung von ihr ist traulich zu erschweren. Was aber zerstreut ist, ist in Organisationen guetlich weise zusammen zu fassen. Diese Gruppen sind, die unten beschrieben, als Teile der Nation effektiv zu gestalten. Die Vermehrung kann künstlich erfolgen durch rationelle Heranziehung von Farbigen aus dem uebrigen Amerika und aus Afrika. Wesentlich aber ist auf Herabminderung der Kindersterblichkeit und Kurzlebigkeit (durch Kampf gegen das Vorurteil vs. illegitimen Geburten, Sanation, Bildung, oekonomische Besserstellung etc.) hinzuwirken.

34-2-61

Oekonomisch liesse sich die Lage der Farbigen durch straffere Organisation ihrer Arbeiter, damit grösseres Gewicht in der inneren Politik und bei den weissen Organisationen, Teilnahme an Klassenkampf, organischer Aufbau eines Cooperation und Bankensystems (in Stadt und Land) heben.

Damit liesse sich auch der Staat mehr zur werksamer zur Verbreitung von Bildung unter den Farbigen anhalten, sondern auch diese selbst Kämen in die Lage, mehr dafür zu thun (In Sibirien, wo es vor dem Weltkriege fast keine Staatsschulen gab, hatten die Burgäten keine Analphabeten der slavische Sibiriaken hingegen einen sehr hohen Prozentsatz)

All dies aber erfordert eine gehörige Propaganda unter den Farbigen, Weckung ihres Patriotismus, ihrer Opferwilligkeit zu ihrem uneigensten grössten egoistischen Vorteile, nicht nur, sondern (und das geht Hand in Hand mit der Belebung des Nationalgefühls) namentlich eine Organisation, die möglichst alle umfasst, sie repräsentiert, und von allen auch als ihr Repräsentant angesehen, geachtet wird, der man Gehorsam

29-2-62

schaftet. Disziplin selbst aber eine einheitliche Struktur und, damit sie effektiv werden kann, hierarchische Organisation voraus. Beide ist essentielles Requisit für das Eingangs erwähnte Resultat.

Nun liegt mir nun, zu behaupten dass Nichts Derartiges gegenwärtig vorhanden sei. Im Gegenteil: Es sind Konstellationen da, die sich nur weiter zu einer Einheit zusammenschliessen und das ganze farbe Menschenmaterial umfassen müssten. Die Einheit brauchte nicht unbedingt notwendig auch eine formale zu sein, wenn sie nur in der Essenz vorhanden wäre. Zu ihr sind aber, wie geeignet, die Basen bereits geschaffen, nämlich die Nähe Union L. und die N a a c p, zusammen genommen eine farbige National regierung (hoffentlich systematisch) verteilten Ressorts. Mindestens diesen beiden Organisationen müsste allmählich möglichst jeder Farbige der USA (und darüber hinaus) angehören, der sozusagen Druckkonnex seiner Nation unterstehen würde. Je geringer an Zahl die Einheit, desto besser natürlich.

Aber das, was die eigentliche Stärke einer Regierung ausmacht, ist nicht die Gabe der Ökonomie,

sondern das Essen der Armee. Ohne Lebensmittel ist das Ende einfach ein hübsches Nichts. Gegenwärtig an eine bewaffnete Armee zu denken ist natürlich (fast völlig s.u.) Utopie um zudem ungesetzlich. Aber die organische Zusammenfassung und körperliche und taktische Ausbildung aller Wehrfähigen ist so wohl in gesetzlicher Form möglich, wie auch für den Zweck, eine respektable Macht hinter die Regierung zu stellen, vollkommen genügend. Boy Scouts, Arbeiter Turnvereine, Sportklubs, wären ins Leben zu rufen, alle diese Gruppen in einer hierarchischer Organisation zusammen zu fassen. Das Haupt dieser Organisation wäre ein Mitglied der Regierung. Natürlich wären die aktiven schwarzen Milizbataillone zu beseitigen, die inaktiven Milizen aber als Leiter und Instruktionen anzustellen.

Die vorhandenen verschiedenen Wehr und Kampforganisationen, die gegenwärtig eher eine Zersplitterung als eine Stärkung der nationalen farbigen Kraft zu bedeuten scheinen, müssten, wenn sie nicht verschmolzen lassen, mindestens einheitlich, mit ihren Führern in der Regierung, zusammengefasst werden. Das würde für diese eine noch energischere

34-2-63

1926

Erfassung auch gerade der Elemente bedeuten, die den Wehrverbänden entwachsen, aber dafür durch ihre soziale Stellung wertvoll sind. Auch die andern nicht weissen Nationalitäten (und auch Teile der weissen, wenn die Interessen gleich sind) sind möglichst einzureihen.

Kein Zweifel, dass bei solchem Verfahren die farbige Rasse in den V.S. eine achtung gebietende Macht werden würde, könnte, müsste die durch ihr Gewicht den Weissen gegenüber ihre verfassungsmässigen Forderungen unendlich sicherer und schneller durch drucken würde, als es bisher ihr Fall ~~ist~~ oder vielmehr nicht der Fall gewesen

Aber darum lässt sich nun freilich kaum etwas ändern, dass, wenn man sich allein auf das Gebiet der V.S. beschränkt, die Zeit gegen die Farbigen rasse, für die weisse arbeitet. Betrachtet man aber dagegen als eine Minorität, die durch eine künstliche Grenze abgetrennt ist von der nationalen Mehrheit im übrigen Amerika und darüber hinaus Afrika (und weiter hinaus als eine unter den vielen Nationen, die von weissen Grossstaatsinteressen in ähnlicher Weise gekneuchtet werden) so ändert sich das Bild

"Unser, vom Nord - zum Süd Pol!" ist die Losung des angelsächsischen Kapitalismus in Amerika. Ganz Amerika in Betracht gezogen, ist aber die Zahl der farbigen Bevölkerungen in ihrer Überlegenheit gesichert. Fortschreitend wird auch in Mittel und Süd Amerika die farbige Haut, gleichgültig aus welcher Blutmischung hervorgegangen, systematische soziale, ökonomische und politische Minderwertigkeit, die jedem Menschenrechte ins Gesicht schlägt, bedeuten. Schon der angelsächsische Dünkel gegenüber den "Port-Griechen" wird den Latinismus südlich der V.S. wird dem farbigen Blute identifizieren helfen. Freilich steckt diese Entwicklung zur Zeit noch im Anfange stadium.

Dennoch kann bereits Folgendes gesagt werden: Die Frontlinie der farbigen ~~Rasse~~ Proletarier gegenüber dem angelsächsischen kapitalistischen Imperialismus in Amerika läuft an der Nordgrenze des Schwarzen Gürtels, welche Stellung also nach Kräften zu halten auszubauen und vorzuschieben ist (aber nicht so weit, dass sie unhaltbar wird, s.v.)

Ein Stab gehört nicht vor sondern hinter die Front. Hat die Regierung also nicht im Süden der V.S. Bewegungsfreiheit, so gehört sie natürlicher Weise nicht nach New York, sondern

1926

ist [illegible] bald (nicht gut nach Haiti, da liegt zu isolierende Insel, sondern) nach Mexico, möglichst ganz, mindestens teilweise zu verlegen, was auch den grossten Vorteil hätte, die Organisation der Farbigen in ihren Heimatländern besser betreiben zu können, den natürlichen Hilfsquellen näher zu sein, den dem weissen Kapitalismus ständig wichtigen verbinden Panamakanal mit den farbigen Organisationen rascher umflammern zu können. Die Regierung der betreffenden Länder wäre im genannten Sinne zu beeinflussen, möglichst zu beherrschen und wenn dies Resultat gesichert, zu stärken (zum Beispiel auch den Erwerb von U-Booten mexikos) Ausserhalb der V.S. ist die Organisierung der farbigen Wehrfähigen und ihre Instruktion auch leichter. Alles aber, was dort an Kräften zu wächst, fällt als gewicht in die farbige schale auch in den Staaten selbst.

Dieses Programm ist einfach, wenn auch manch mal nicht eben so leicht durchführbar. Aber ein einheitlicher, zäher, starker Wille wird überall triumphieren und dann, ganz auf verfassungsmässigem Boden, mit der Kraft der Respekt

Rassen der weissen Rasse und damit die gebürtige Stellung der Farbigen auf diesem wie dem anderen Kontinente gesichert sein. Wer weiss der Farbige nicht, dass er nicht ganz gemalt hat, darum ist er schlechter daran, als der Weisse. Will er, wird er den Weissen so gar überflügeln. Will er nicht, wird er auf die Dauer nicht besser, sondern im Verhältnis zu diesem, schlechter und in den V.S. selbst wenn dieser etwa die 200 millionen Einwohner Zahl überschreiten, nicht so gut wie gar nicht mehr dasein kann.

Für diese weltweite Position der Farbigen Amerikas aber heisst es: Die Zeit drängt zum Handeln! Sonst geht ein Rad über den schwarzen Körper hinweg und ~~zermalmt~~ zermalmt ihn.

Braun

January 25,1926

MEMORANDUM to Dr. Braun:

I have read your statement. In general I agree with it, but there are two points with which I disagree. I do not believe that the Negro race in the United States today is in such danger of extinction or suppression that it is necessary for us to rush headlong into hastily conceived plans for our salvation. Against desperate odds we have survived in this country over 300 years. Despite everything we are in better condition today than ever before. If we keep determined and intelligent, at our present rate of advance we shall soon conquer a place in this land and in the world. On the other hand, if we foolishly give our enemies a chance against us, we shall be crushed.

34-2-55

Secondly, without the slightest doubt, unified organization is what the Negro needs in the United States, but there again, this cannot be rushed forward without careful planning. Remember that as a group we have no police power over our masses. We cannot force cooperation. It must come gradually, by overwhelming desire and understanding. I have been working for Negro organization since 1896. We are better and more effectively organized today than ever before. In time, super-organization will come. But it cannot come next month or next year. When it does come it will work and work effectively because the time will be ripe.

Considering therefore, the above two objections, what we need today is trained leadership of upright and unselfish character with the power to spread the sort of propaganda which will in time make for physical survival and intelligent cooperation. Nothing can take the place of this. We are threatened

today with having our best propaganda stifled by bribery from white rich sources. We are threatened with difficulty in spreading knowledge of the real truth. Here and nowhere else lies the critical point in our development.

Remember that in the United States we are a small minority. If we could count on the cooperation of the white working classes nothing could stop the advance of both. We cannot count upon that. The mass of the white workers are our deliberate enemies.

34-2-56

WEBD/KF

Paris, 127 Bd Brune, Orléans Palace
Hôtel, chambre 30,
13 août 26.

My dear Professor,

I am going out far-away from here in a small sea-bath (Martinvast-Plage). Mr. K., of whom our common friends certainly spoke you, changed his address here. He is now staying à Paris-Montrouge, 12 rue Marcelin Berthelot. I am in correspondence with him. — I hope you are staying very well, You and your ladies!

I send you my best wishes!

Very truly yours

W. Braun

5ème étage à droite

21/11/23

October 26, 1926.

Dr. William Brawn,
Orleans Palace Hotel,
Chambre 30,
Boulevard Brune, 12 P.,
Near Porte d'Orleans.
Paris France

6/17/71

My dear Dr. Brawn:

On my return from Russia I find your two letters which arrived after I had left and which were not forwarded because of the difficulty of reaching me.

I am sorry I did not see you on my trip. I had a most interesting voyage through Belgium and up the Rhine by water to Leningrad in Moscow and to Odessa. I returned home by way of Constantinople, Athens, Naples and the Mediterranean Sea. I was greatly interested and inspired by what I saw in Russia and I am going to write and lecture about it.

I trust this will find you well. I shall be glad to hear from you at any time.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Paris, Orleans Palace Hotel, chambre 30
Boulevard Brune 127 (near Porte d'Orleans). 30 francs daily, pens.

My dear Professor,

because I am writing here,
I hope this letter will not more
reach you at home. I write
no more, because you know.
I hope that you are staying
very well and that you will
send me notice soon. I beg
you to recommend me to
your ladies and to (receive)
my heartiest salutations!

Very cordially yours

William Brown

27/1/12

November 16, 1926.

The President of the Republic of Brazil,
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Sir:

From time to time American citizens of African descent have encountered some difficulty in having their passports visaed for a visit to Brazil. Recently it has been said in certain periodicals in the United States that the government of Brazil discriminates between American citizens who wish to visit their country, and that no person of Negro descent is allowed to make such a visit.

I write to ask for authoritative confirmation or denial of this rumor. Is there any reason in law or practice which would hinder an American citizen from visiting Brazil because of his race, color or descent? Is there any law or practice that would hinder an American from making permanent settlement in Brazil, if he so wished, and is this hindrance based on race, color or descent? If there is discrimination as to color or race, just what is the definition of Negro in Mexican law? How would a person of mixed white and Negro blood be classed? I should be very glad to obtain a frank, clear statement as to the attitude of Brazil in these matters.

6/36/14

I think perhaps you realize that one-twelfth of the population of the United States is of Negro descent. That these persons, while including naturally a large number of poor laborers, are also represented among the authors, writers, and scientists of America and in business and commerce. Many of them travel each year; quite a number visit Europe and I am sure some would like to see the West Indies and South America if they could be assured of the treatment usually accorded gentlemen and ladies. I should be under deep obligations if you would see that these inquires are answered by the proper persons.

I am, Sir

Very respectfully yours,

(Signed) W. E. B. Du Bois.

WEBD/DW

CROSS REFERENCE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE PRECEDING,

DuBois to the President of the Republic of Brazil, November 16, 1926 [General Correspondence]

SEE THE FOLLOWING:

N. O. Mainor - DuBois Correspondence, November 29-December 6, 1926 [General Correspondence]

January 5, 1926.

Miss Annie C. Bridgman,
14 Beacon Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Miss Bridgman:

Answering your letter of December 28th, the only reply to be made to such a silly statement are the following facts:

Census Year	Negro Population
1790	757,208
1800	1,002,037
1810	1,377,808
1820	1,771,656
1830	2,328,642
1840	2,873,648
1850	3,638,808
1860	4,441,830
1870	4,880,009
1880	6,580,793
1890	7,488,676
1900	8,833,099
1910	9,827,763
1920	10,463,131

What the professor probably said

was that the rate of increase of Negro population in the United States was lessening each decade. That is perfectly true and it is also true of the white people of each country in the world. If he referred to the Negro race outside of the United States, then he is talking without facts because there is no complete census by race in the world or even an approximately accurate guess.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

6/7/41

[Broadway Auto School and Broadway Auto Sales]

January 14,1926

MEMORANDUM to Mr. B. F. Thomas

I believe I forgot to mention the repair of the speedometer on my automobile.

6/29/57

WEBD/KF

PHONE COLUMBUS 0689

ESTABLISHED 1897

MANAGED BY AN EX-STATE EXAMINER OF CHAUFFEURS

BROADWAY AUTO SCHOOL AND BROADWAY AUTO SALES

BENJ. F. THOMAS, PROPRIETOR

213 WEST FIFTY-THIRD STREET

CORNER OF BROADWAY

GARAGE AND SALESROOM
221 WEST FIFTY-THIRD STREET

NEW AND USED AUTOMOBILES BOUGHT SOLD AND REPAIRED

INSTRUCTIONS DAY AND EVENINGS PRIVATE CLASS FOR LADIES

NEW YORK, N. Y., Apr. 2rd 1926

Dr. DuBois.

Dear sir. I have looked every ware and I have not found your keys. and I have no recolection of you leaving them with me. I have quite some keys here if you will drive the car by some time/ I will see if any of them will fit or if you dont find then I can have a set made for you.

Respectfully Yours /

Benj. F. Thomas

PHONE COLUMBUS 0689 — ESTABLISHED 1897 — MANAGED BY AN EX-STATE EXAMINER OF CHAUFFEURS

BROADWAY AUTO SCHOOL
AND BROADWAY AUTO SALES

NEW AND USED AUTOMOBILES BOUGHT SOLD AND REPAIRED

BENJ. F. THOMAS, PROPRIETOR

213 WEST FIFTY-THIRD STREET

CORNER OF BROADWAY

INSTRUCTIONS DAY AND EVENINGS PRIVATE CLASS FOR LADIES

On and after November 1, 1926, the Broadway Auto School will be in its new building at 217 West 123rd Street, just west of Seventh Avenue.

Oct. 29th. 1926

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Dr. Dubois.

Dear sir. I am enclosing you a bill for work don on your oldsmobile.

Bringing car to garage
Grinding valves
Scrapeing carbon.
Grease and oiling the entire car.
looking over car generly.
Going after battrie
Rechargeing battrie. $22.00

10/27/26

Respectfully

Benj F. Thomas

Paid

November 4, 1926.

Mr. B. F. Thomas,
213 West 53rd Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Mr. Thomas:

Please find enclose my check for Twenty-two dollars ($22.00).

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

Lead the Boys aright, and the World can't go wrong

BROOKLYN BOYS' WORK COUNCIL

405 CARLTON AVENUE

BROOKLYN, N. Y

HONORARY MEMBERS:
DR. J. E. MOORLAND
MR. FREDERICK DIXON

A. L. JACKSON, Chairman
L. C. BRUCE, Assistant Chairman
J. WESLEY JAMES, Secretary
P. A. STEWART, Treasurer

Telephones
Nevins 1110-1111

OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE
ENGLEWOOD N. J. FEB.20–21, 1926.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
G. WARREN BOSSELL, Ch.
GORDAN McLEAN, Sec.

January 26,1926

My dear Dr.DuBois:

I am writing to call your attention to the Older Colored Boys Conference being promoted by our Council on Feb.20-21st in Englewood N.J. I felt quite sure that this would interest you to know that we are trying to inspire our youth in Brooklyn to go forth and do big things.

I wish to extend to you a personal invitation to be with us if possible and it would indeed be a wonderful inspiration to our boys who we expect to number about three hundred to hear you speak. Would I be asking to much of you to ask you to fill this place on our programe,either day at your convenience?

We are very busy now trying to get our programe in shape as I feel that our boys should have the best that our race can afford and that is such men as yourself that hold such a warm spot in the heart of real true colored Americans.Our Mr.C.Tobias has promised to be with us and a few others.

Trusting that you will find it possible to be with us.Beleive me to be

Very sincerely yours

Arthur L. Jackson.
Chairman

AJ/MH

6/30/39

February 3,1926

Mr. Arthur L. Jackson
Brooklyn Boys' Work Council
405 Carlton Avenue
Brooklyn, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I regret that during the whole month of February I shall be in the West lecturing. Otherwise I should be glad to attend your conference.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

C/30/38

Lead the Boys aright, and the World can't go wrong

BROOKLYN BOYS' WORK COUNCIL

405 CARLTON AVENUE

BROOKLYN, N. Y

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MR. FREDERICK DIXON

A. L. JACKSON, Chairman
L. C. BRUCE, Assistant Chairman
J. WESLEY JAMES, Secretary
P. A. STEWART, Treasurer

Telephones
Nevins 1110-1111

March 1.1926

6/30/51

My dear Dr.DuBois:

I am sending enclosed one of the programs of the Brooklyn Older Boys Conference which was held in Englewood N.J. and at which I had asked you to give our boys an address of inspiration. I received your letter telling me of your trip West, neverless I felt that you were interested. The conference was a wonderful success and while we did not have quite as many boys as we had hoped to have, there we about 200. The public meeting on Sunday was one of the largest ever held in Englewood and about a half hour before the meeting there was standing room only.

I have started plans for a big High School boys meeting sometime in May and I have again though of you as the only one I know of who can deliver "A master message " of inspiration to our boys.My work with boys has made me feel that we need as many get-togethers with our groups as can be arranged.The tendency of so many of our boys to leave High School after the first or second term needs the attention of our leaders. I feel that a meeting like this can very likely cover greater New York and we can make an efford to get at least 500 boys.If your schedule is so arranged that you will be in New York any time during this month this meeting could be arranged to suit your convenience.

I would be very pleased to call on you and talk this over,for I feel that you could offer some very fine suggestions that we help us in planning this meeting.

Trusting that you are enjoying the very best of health and with anticipations of having the pleasure of discussing this with you.Beleive me to be,

Sincerely yours

Arthur L. Jackson.

March 13th. 1926.

Mr. Arthur L. Jackson
Brooklyn Boys' Work Council
405 Carlton Avenue
Brooklyn, New York

My dear Mr. Jackson:

I shall be very glad to talk with you concerning your May meeting. I can usually be found in the office in the afternoon about three o'clock. You can make an appointment over telephone: the number is Stuyvesant 3024.

Very sincerely yours,

6/30/50

WEBD:B

Lead the Boys aright, and the World can't go wrong

BROOKLYN BOYS' WORK COUNCIL

405 CARLTON AVENUE

BROOKLYN, N. Y

HONORARY MEMBERS:
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MR. FREDERICK DIXON

A. L. JACKSON, Chairman
L. C. BRUCE, Assistant Chairman
J. WESLEY JAMES, Secretary
P. A. STEWART, Treasurer

Telephones
Nevins 1110-1111

April 15,1926

My dear Dr.DuBois:

I was in conference last evening with our Mr.Wood who I asked to call on you in reference to big Boys meeting that the Council is planning for May and at which We would like to have you speak.I was very glad that Mr.Woods called on you for I have been very busy working up the meeting for this Sunday.

The committee decided upon the date of May 16th at 3:30 if this is convenient for you.I expect to make this a meeting very likely of about 400 or 500 boys and just where the meeting will be held can not so very well be decided until about Wednesday or Thursday of next week.The Y.M.C.A. desires us to use their place but we feel that it will be to small so have decided to use one of our large churches.

Your subject we would leave to you neverless I feel that it would be fine if it would run along the lines of inspiration. Urgeing them to set a goal and to make it.This is near the close of the school term and so many of our boys have made up their minds not to return in the fall.Many of our boys feel that education is not necessary especially to the extent of going to a college or trade school and equip themselves to face the world.

I shall get in touch with you again next week and let you know just where the meeting shall be held after which I shall make it a point to get in an see you before our printing goes to press,neverless we shall start to work at once.

Beleive me to be,

Sincerely yours Arthur L. Jackson

[Brooklyn Boy's Work Council]

April 19, 1923.

Mr. Arthur L. Jackson,
405 Carlton Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mr. Jackson:

I should be glad to speak for your organization May 15th at 3:00 at such place as you may hold the meeting. My subject will be "Is it worthwhile to go to college?"

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/7/3

Lead the Boys aright, and the World can't go wrong

BROOKLYN BOYS' WORK COUNCIL

405 CARLTON AVENUE

BROOKLYN, N.Y

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DR. J. E. MOORLAND
MR. FREDERICK DIXON

A. L. JACKSON, Chairman
L. C. BRUCE, Assistant Chairman
J. WESLEY JAMES, Secretary
P. A. STEWART, Treasurer

Telephones
Nevins 1110-1111

April 30,1926

6/30/62

My dear Dr.DuBois:

I received your letter sometime ago with the topic which you shall speak on at our meeting on May 16th.The meeting will be held at the Carlton Ave.Y.M.C.A.405 Carlton Ave.

Mr.Bruce ,Boys Work Secretary is promoting "Vocation Guidance Week" May 10th to 15th and we thought that our meeting of the 16th would be a very splendid wind-up.

I am quite sure we deeply appreciate your coming to us on the 16th and have now started to working up this meeting so that our many Brooklyn Boys shall have the pleasure of hearing you.

Trusting that you are enjoying the very best of health and that our meeting shall be one that shall leave a lasting impression upon the minds of our boys-the future leaders.

Beleive me to be,

Sincerely yours

A. L. Jackson

Chairman

Lead the Boys aright, and the World can't go wrong

BROOKLYN BOYS' WORK COUNCIL

405 CARLTON AVENUE

BROOKLYN, N. Y

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L. C. BRUCE, Assistant Chairman
J. WESLEY JAMES, Secretary
P. A. STEWART, Treasurer

Telephones
Nevins 1110-1111

May 14,1926

6/30/53

My dear Dr.DuBois:

Plans are pretty well perfected for our meeting on Sunday at the "Y" and from indications we shall have a very fine group out.The meetings during the week have been very well attended.

Trusting to see you on Sunday.

Beleive me to be,

Sincerely yours

Arthur L. Jackson

[1926]

Choosing a Life Work or Getting a Job, Which?

Vocational Guidance week May 10th to May 15th 1926.

at the Carlton Avenue Branch Y. M. C. A.

at 8. P. M. every evening.

Monday, May 10th—Rev. J. B. Adams, Religious and Social Leadership.

Tuesday, May 11th—Mr. Myles P. Sumner, Automobile engineering.

Wednesday, May 12—Drs. Hinkson, T. Roy Peyton, and T. O. Johnson, Medicine Surgery and Dentistry.

Thursday, May 13th—Lester Walton, New York World, Journalism and writing.

Friday, May 14th—Gordon Jones and William Holly, Mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering.

Saturday, May 15th—Irving D. Fannin, Architecture.

Let every young man and boy who aspires to success in life, come and have his questions and problems regarding life's work answered by those who have made a success in their different fields and professions.

Sunday, May 16th 1926., at 3:30 P. M.

at Carlton Avenue Branch, Y. M. C. A.

under the auspices of the Brooklyn Boys' Work Council

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois

will address the Young Men and Boys of Brooklyn

Subject:

"Is It Worth While To Go To College"

Musical program to be rendered.

Do Not Fail To Attend These Meetings.

SEP 23 192
'8

THE BROOKLYN JEWISH CENTER

667-691 EASTERN PARKWAY

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Could speak any Monday evening in Nov. Dec & Jan $50

September 22nd, 1926

6/32/61

W. E. B. DuBois, Esq.
c/o The Crisis Magazine
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Mr. DuBois:

May I extend to you in behalf of the members of the Brooklyn Jewish Center an invitation to address our Forum on some Monday evening between October 1926 and April 1927, on any subject you may choose?

During the last five seasons our Forum has become widely known as the platform from which some of the foremost American and European leaders of thought have expressed their views on subjects of national and international interest.

Among those who have spoken from our platform are the following: Miss Jane Addams, Heywood Broun, Clarence Darrow, Glenn Frank, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Joseph Jastrow, Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, Sir George Paish, Col. Raymond Robbins, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Lord Thomson, Oswald Garrison Villard, Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, etc.

Our Forum is held regularly every Monday evening and is attended by about one thousand people, Jews and non-Jews, and we are quite certain that your message delivered from our platform will reach an intelligent and responsive audience.

Anticipating the pleasure and the honor of having you with us, and thanking you for the courtesy of an early reply, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Nathan H. Seidman

NATHAN H. SEIDMAN, Chairman,
Forum and Education Committee

P. S. We shall, of course, be very glad to allow you an honorarium in the event of your acceptance of our invitation.

6/32/60

October 19, 1926.

Mr. Nathan H. Seidman,
The Brooklyn Jewish Center,
667-691 Eastern Parkway,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Sir:

I could speak at the Brooklyn Jewish Center almost any Monday evening in November, provided I hear from you before other engagements come in. My usual charge is $50.

Very sincerely yours,

WEHD/DW

THE BROOKLYN JEWISH CENTER
667-691 EASTERN PARKWAY
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

November 5, 1926

6/32/55

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
c/o The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Your letter of October 19th at hand.

Will it be possible for you to address our Forum on Monday evening, March 14, 1927?

I would appreciate it if you could give us a list of several subjects on which you would like to address our audience, so that our committee can make its selection.

Very sincerely yours,

Nathan H. Seidman

NATHAN H. SEIDMAN, Chairman,
Forum and Education Committee

6/32/54

November 10, 1926.

Mr. Nathan H. Seidman,
THE BROOKLYN JEWISH CENTER,
667-691 Eastern Parkway,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Sir:

Answering your letter of November 5th, I regret to say that Monday evening, March 14th is taken. I could speak for you either March 21st or March 28th.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

THE BROOKLYN JEWISH CENTER
667-691 EASTERN PARKWAY
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

November 12, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Your letter of November 10th at hand.

We are assigning Monday evening, March 21, 1927, as the date of your lecture before our Forum.

Will it be possible for you to let us have a few subjects on which you would like to speak to our audience so that our committee can make its selection?

We would also appreciate if you would forward to us a photograph of yourself to be used in connection with our publicity.

Very sincerely yours,
Nathan H. Seidman

NATHAN H. SEIDMAN, Chairman,
Forum and Education Committee

6/32/59

November 16, 1926.

Mr. Nathan H. Seidman,
THE BROOKLYN JEWISH CENTER,
667-691 Eastern Parkway,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Sir:

I note my engagement to speak for you March 21, 1927, as I mentioned in my letter of November 10th. My usual remuneration is $50.

I am enclosing a lecture folder with subjects.

Very sincerely yours,

WRSD/DW
Enc. 1

[BROOKWOOD]

KATONAH
FEB 3
1926
N. Y.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Ave.
New York city

Brookwood
Katonah, N. Y.
Feb. 3, 1926

Dear Mr. Du Bois,

6/28/19

I am very sorry Brookwood can not meet your requirement for the lecture. Mr. A. J. Muste informed me yesterday that the faculty could not afford to pay $25. for the lecture this year. I have been informed that school funds are limited and more are needed for several expenses. Yours truly Thos. L. Dabney

Telephone: BRAdhurst 0454

BROTHERHOOD OF

Sleeping Car Porters

Headquarters:
2311 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

General Organizer
A. PHILIP RANDOLPH
Editor "The Messenger" Magazine

Secretary-Treasurer
ROY LANCASTER

March 19, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
606 St. Nicholas Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

No doubt you are aware of the efforts now being made by 12,000 Pullman Porters and Maids to escape the "Company-Union" plan of the Pullman Company and to organize themselves into a genuine trade union similar to the other workers on the railroads.

Naturally, the Pullman Company is sparing no pains to thwart us in our efforts to do so and to get a living wage out of serving the traveling public. Our aims are constantly being misrepresented. Through bribes and other methods many Negro newspapers have been "reached" by the Company, and public opinion is being organized against us. We, therefore, stand in need of assistance from those fair-minded persons in America who love justice and fairplay even though Negroes will be the beneficiaries.

Knowing of your keen and genuine interest in the Negro and in industrial democracy, we take the liberty to address you, with a view toward enlisting your support in our behalf.

On August 25, 1925, in this city, the Porters began to organize, and in the short space of five months they have rallied, like few workers have in this country to the bugle call of trade unionism. Everything points to a complete victory for our cause--the cause of organized labor. We are handicapped, however, by the lack of funds. We are fighting the millions of the Pullman Company on principles alone, backed by the firmest belief in the right of all workers, black and white, Jew and Gentile to organize and

to receive a living wage. Our victory will awaken the black workers throughout the Nation to a realization of the need for organizing their producing powers, as well as to increase the solidarity of the working class.

We come to you because, while many Americans are concerned with remedying some of the social evils from which the Negro suffers such as lynching, disfranchisement, legal injustice, etc., it is not so easy to find people who would assist him in fighting these evils at their source. The horrible crime of lynching since Emancipation has taken a toll of about 5000 Negroes. Many more than this number of Negro babies die each year from lack of good food and clothing, because the wages of their parents are too low.

Organizers are being sent out to the various railroad centers of the country, and they are making good, but we lack money. An Organization Fund of $50,000.00 is being raised, and we are asking you to help us with a liberal contribution. If you desire, one of our representatives will call upon you at your request and make further explanation.

Thanking you in advance, we remain,

Yours very truly,
BROTHERHOOD OF SLEEPING CAR PORTERS,

Roy Lancaster,
Secretary-Treasurer.

P. S. Make checks payable to the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

RL/LIM

Telephone: BRAdhurst 0454

BROTHERHOOD OF

Sleeping Car Porters

Headquarters:
2311 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

General Organizer
A. PHILIP RANDOLPH
Editor "The Messenger" Magazine

Secretary-Treasurer
ROY LANCASTER

May 7, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I am writing to you to extend an invitation to address a mass meeting of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters which will be held on Monday, May 17th at 8:00 P. M.

You will be pleased, I am sure, to know that we are making splendid progress in our organizational campaign. The men are rallying surprisingly well, and I am sure I speak for every man in the Organization when I say that your presence at one of our meetings will be of tremendous advantage in further encouraging the men to go forward, until we win.

If you are unable to accept this invitation of the 17th, perhaps you can be available for another meeting on the 25th, and if this is inconvenient for you, then kindly advise me when it is possible for you to be with us.

Hoping to hear from you as soon as possible, so that we can go ahead with our advertisement, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Roy Lancaster

Roy Lancaster,
Secretary-Treasurer.

RL/LIM

6/10/47

[Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters]

May 12, 1926.

Mr. Roy Lancaster,
2311 Seventh Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I regret to say that on May 17th I am busy with the Little Theatre at the Public Library, and on May 25th I am going to be in West Virginia. I am sorry not to be able to serve you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DM

9/10/19

Telephone: BRAdhurst 0454

BROTHERHOOD OF

Sleeping Car Porters

Headquarters:
2311 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

General Organizer
A. PHILIP RANDOLPH
Editor "The Messenger" Magazine

Secretary-Treasurer
ROY LANCASTER

May 12, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor
The Crisis
69 5th Avenue, New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

In accordance with suggestions made by your Secretary, relative to your addressing one of the organizational meetings of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, I am writing to advise you that since you were unable to accept our previously tendered invitation for the 17th and 25th of May, perhaps you may be able to be with us at one of our meetings in June. These meetings will be held on the following dates, Tues., June 8th, Wed., June 16th, Friday, June 25th, Wed., 30th. At one of the above meetings, we will have U. S. Senator, B. K. Wheeler, Congressman, La Guardia and Congressman Celler and others, and we feel that you can be of tremendous assistance to us by being with us and saying a few words of encouragement and counsel.

We are making a gallant fight, the outcome of which will have very far-reaching influence upon the future relationship of our group to the rest of America, and I repeat, a word direct from you to the membership of the Brotherhood, will go far in aiding us.

Hoping to hear from you as early as possible, and thanking you in advance, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Frank R. Crosswaith

Frank R. Crosswaith,
Special Organizer.

FRC/MK

6/37

UNION MADE

May 15, 1926.

Mr. Frank R. Crosswaith,
BROTHERHOOD OF SLEEPING CAR PORTERS,
2311 Seventh Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Sir:

I regret to say that all my speaking dates that I could spare for the Spring are taken.

Very sincerely yours,

EBD/DW

6/37/1

Atlanta University
Atlanta, Georgia
July 8, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
New York City
New York

My dear Sir;

Knowing that you are able and willing to lend your support to anything worthy of the same, I am addressing this letter to you.

Sir, it has been my desire for at least six years to do something which will put the Negro race on the map in an entirely new field, or strengthen its' hold in some old field. Now that I am just on the verge of finishing Atlanta University, I feel that this thought should be given much consideration. During next year (from September 21 to June 5, 1927) which is my last year in college for a while, I wish this thought to materialize. With the following ideas as suggesthons, I trust that you will be able to be of great service to me both now and in the future.

It has been my desire to represent our people or our government in some foreign field, either in the educational capacity or in some other nature. This might be considered in thelight of employment in Libera, Haiti, Cuba or some other of the American possessions. Then there is a posibility of something even here in our own country. My idea can be put to use. Of course I am no exception in that I want money as all other college men, but I am willing to work and sacrifice and serve to make it. Then I am not looking for that primarily. If you consider this matter please let this be a minor detail for the present.

My experiences as a young college-man, working his way through school from the very outset have been many and varied. I nave held many positions of responsibility while working and among the students of Atlanta University. The same is true at the present. I am by no means a genius, but willing to apply myself to the tasks which come before me. So far my educational career has been successful, and I have no reason at the present to feel that next year will be an exception. With your aid I am sure I will be able to overcome any future possibilities to down me in this struggle.

With the above thoughts and any others that you might desire or any arising from them, I trust that you will be able to utilize to render a great good to me and in turn to society.

Wishing you all the success in your work since I know you are returning the smae wish to Atlanta University and all other institutions which huve human interests at stake, I am,

Very truly yours,

Frederick D. Brown.

Frederick D. Brown.

6/17/02

[John S. Brown]

125 W. 94th St.,
New York, N. Y., May 18, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Will,

I am planning to get a position in some one of the colored schools or colleges south or west to teach dramatics and direct a play in the summer course. I talked with Mr. Richardson, the reciter, who has various engagements in this line every summer, and he told me I could easily secure an engagement. But I haven't seen him since last fall, and I believe he is not in the city now. I am writing you to see if out of your large experience and acquaintance you can direct me to some schools, with which I can get into touch on the matter.

6/30/50

My preparation for this work consists of the following. A course in pantomime and playwriting at Columbia. Two sessons in the Ethiopian Art Theatre School, under Mr. Philip Loeb, of the theatre Guild, in play production. Work in play interpretation under Josephs. Acting under Currie and Mrs. Wolter. Voice building under Robinson.

I would like a month or six weeks of such work, with sufficient remuneration to pay me something for the trip both ways and for my time. If not too far away, I am planning to motor to the school and to take my wife with me, as one means of spending our vacation pleasantly, and, incidentally, to give me an opportunity to see and study the south or west.

Can you suggest anything? If so, I would be very grateful. Thank you for any advice or aid.

Sincerely yours,

John

May 27,1926

Mr. John S. Brown
125 West 94th Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear John:

I do not know of any colored summer schools which would want dramatic teaching and a play, but I should think that some would. It would be a good plan to write a series of letters to the Directors of summer schools at Hampton, Tuskegee, the Greensboro A & T College, Greensboro, N.C., Duke University, Durham, N.C., Cheyney Training School, Cheyney, Pa., Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn., West Virginia Collegiate Institute, Institute, W.Va., Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio. I should include a statement of the work that you have done and copies of testimonials and references.

Sorry we did not find you home Sunday.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/30/49

125 West 94th St.,
New York, N. Y., June 14, 1926.

Dear Will,

I received your letter giving me names of schools and colleges to which I might write regarding dramatic teaching in summer school. I have written to the most accessible ones. Let me thank you again for your kindness.

Yours very sincerely,

John V. Brower

6/30/54

June 23, 1926.

Mr. John Brown, Jr.,
125 West 94th St.,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear John:

As I told you sometime ago I want you to act as treasurer and I am turning over to you a balance of the fund in my possession which amounts to $66.86. The check is enclosed.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

4/36/51

125 West 94th St.,
New York, N. Y., June 26, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Will:

Your check for $65.82 has been received. I shall be glad to act as treasurer, as I told you at the time you spoke about it. Indeed, I shall be glad to do anything for the art theatre that lays in my power. I have deposited it to my account in the National City Bank, where it will draw interest compounded, but if you wish it placed under separate account in the name of the art theatre, Krigwa Players, I will do so.

Best regards to you.

Yours very sincerely,

John D. Crow, Jr.

6/36/53

[John Brown Jr.]

Wash., D.C.,
July 10, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
Newyork City.

Dear Will,

I could not be present last ~~Thursday~~ Monday evening at the N. P. L. M. C. rehearsal of the visiting players, as I left the city Wednesday, motoring to Philadelphia and thence to Washington. I shall return next week, stopping at some of the Jersey resorts, but don't expect to reach Newyork in time for the visiting players'

6/30/55

performance on ~~Thursday~~ Monday
~~day~~ next. I expect to be
in the city for the second
performance.

I trust you are well
and that you enjoyed
your trip west.

Yours very sincerely,

John

October 22, 1926.

Mr. John Brown,
125 West 94th Street,
New York, New York.

6/36/48

My dear John:

Enclosed is a remittance for the Little Theatre from F. H. Wilson. Please acknowledge.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

November 15, 1926.

Mr. John S. Brown, Jr.,
125 West 94th Street,
New York, New York.

6/30/5 B

My dear John:

I have sent out two sets of notices to seventy-seven members of the Krigwa in envelopes with 2¢ stamps. The charge for postage is three dollars and eight cents ($3.08) and for envelppes, paper, etc., 50¢, which makes two dollars and fifty-eight cents ($2.58) which Krigwa owes me. Please remit.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

125 W. 94th St.,
New York, N. Y., Nov. 17, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Will,

I am enclosing herewith check for three dollars and fifty-eight cents ($3.58) to pay for notices for Krigwa, as you requested.

Yours very sincerely,

John L. Brown, Jr.

6/17/94

A. 651-705.14

December 8, 1926.

Mr. Leon Brown,
258 Ann Street,
Elgin, Illinois.

My dear Sir:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to Febfuary 19th and from March 10th to 12th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

DW

Secretary.

Bartlesville, Okla.
Oct. 5, 1926

Editor Du Bois
New York City
Kind Sir:-

DOCT 11 1926

I am to lead the study on Du Bois' life and his contribution to the Negro race for our club, the Renaissance. May I have your assistance in securing material for my subject? Or could you select a better subject whereby women who know but little of you may best be informed?

Although I am

6/17/96

a Kansan, & am teach-
ing in Oklahoma; and
had the rare pleasure
of hearing you speak
at our meeting a year
(in Feb.) in Tulsa.

Your lecture increased
a desire for Negro History.
Our club would like for
you to suggest a Negro
History for study. Can
you do so within the
next ten days before our
Year Book goes to press?

At the Kansas State
Teachers' College this sum-

6/17/62

mer, we were naming
and discussing magagines
I n a class of fifty, there
were perhaps ten of us
colored students. All the
magagines ~~worthy~~ of note
had been mentioned, and
placed under its proper
head except The Crisis. I
mentioned The Crisis.
My teacher, Miss Pine, an-
swered, "Yes, I believe it
is an informational
magagine is it not?"
I answered, "Yes" So we
added The Crisis to our
list.

Enclosed find check for
a years subscription

Yours,
(Miss) Luvenia Brown
Box 256

7/17/19

October 13, 1926.

Miss Luvenia Brown,
Box 256,
Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

6/17/95

My dear Miss Brown:

Thank you kindly for your letter which came in this morning's mail addressed to Dr. Du Bois. Dr. Du Bois is in Europe at present and so I am taking the liberty to answer your letter.

We shall give careful attention to the year's subscription to THE CRISIS which your kind letter ordered and we shall be glad to have you speak a good word for THE CRISIS among the citizens of Bartlesville. If you can help us in the sale of THE CRISIS among your citizens we shall appreciate it.

I am enclosing in this letter a list of selected books which will be of help in your work. I can suggest three valuable books which could be used for your group: 1. "The Negro in our History" by Dr. Carter Woodson, $2.50. 2. "A Short History of the American Negro" by Professor B. G. Brawley, $2. 3. "The Negro" by Dr. Du Bois, $1.

The last edition of Who's Who in America has this mention of Dr. Du Bois which I am sending herewith. I am also enclosing an interesting self-written account which appeared in THE CRISIS February, 1918. I hope these notes will be of help to you.

With sincere appreciation of your interest in THE CRISIS and its work, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc. 2

[Enclosure]

6/17/98

DU BOIS, William Edward Burghardt, editor, author; b. Great Barrington, Mass., Feb. 23, 1868, of Negro descent; s. Alfred and Mary (Burghardt D.; A.B., Fisk U., Tenn., 1888; A.B., Harvard, 1890, A.M., 1891, Ph.D., 1895; studied at U. of Berlin; m. Nina Gomer, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 12, 1896; children— Burghardt Gomer (dec.), Nina Yolande. Prof. economics and history, Atlanta U., 1896-1910; dir. publicity, Nat. Assn. Advancement of Colored People, and editor of the Crisis, mag., since July 1910—. Fellow A.A.A.S., founder of the Pan-African Congresses. Author: The Suppression of the Slave Trade, 1896; The Philadelphia Negro, 1899; The Souls of Black Folk, 1903; John Brown, 1909; Quest of the Silver Fleece, 1911; The Negro, 1915, Darkwater, 1920; The Gift of Black Folk, 1924. Editor of the Atlanta University Studies of the Negro Problem, 1897-1911. Home: 606 St. Nicholas Av. Office: 69 5th Av., New York, N. Y.

88/1117

March 31, 1926.

Miss Minnie Brown,
165 West 136th Street,
New York City.

My dear Minnie Brown:

We will certainly be glad to keep you on the list, and are sorry that you cannot play with us at this time; but there will be other times.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[Minnie Brown]

165 West 136 Street,
New York City,
April 9, 1926.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:-

98/1176

First let me say that I am deeply grateful to you for consenting to appear on Daisy's Memorial program and also let me thankyou for mentioning her in the New Yeax Crisis, you have been most kind to her memory . I want you to feel that you can call upon me at some time for I feel greatly indebted to you for these kind remembramces of her.

I thought perhps you would talkalong the lines of her assistance to her fellow artists and to the struggling artist. As you know her Educational Recitals were a cultural blessing to this community and a great assistance to the budding artists for throughout the country they looked forward to a New York appearance throygh these recitals. She brought Roland Hayes, Florence Cole Talbert , Lillian

Evans Tibbs, Roy Tibbs, Harry Delmore and others here at great expense and also gave an opportunity to the young artists here, Andrades Lindsay , Ly dia Mason, Eugene Martin and othere. Maud Cuney Hare and Mr. Richardson were greatly enthused with their appearance here in them. You of course know how to build on that so do just as you thik best.

With your beautiful English and your own musical way of saying beautiful things, I know you alone will make it an afternoon long to be remembered.
I can never thank you enough for this. The short notice is not my fault but the time we could secure the church to have it and have it over with.

A thousand thanks.

Yours very truly,

Roland Hayes

CAREER

LONELY

INDEPENDENCE

ART

HELPING ARTISTS

HAYES - TALBERT

TIBBS - HARE

MARTIN

HARLEM

INCOME

[Minnie Brown]

165 W 136th St
New York City
April 16. 1926.

C&L 1/9

Dear Dr Du Bois:-

Just a reminder of the Services Sunday at 4. I have made you the first speaker so that you may leave and rest for your night service.

After the opening by the Chairman there will be no further introductions. Each participant will follow the other as the programme goes on. Duly established

that it Mattie received
two years ago and it
has added so to the pleasure
of the service,
We send a thousand
thanks for your kindness

Yours
Minnie Brown

F. J. PECK, PRESIDENT AND SUPT.

PHONE: FAIRFAX 4481

Quindaro

Western University
and
State Industrial Department

KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

6/32/44

March 30, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B. Dubois
69 Fith Ave
New York, N.Y.
Dear Sir;

You do not know how much we as members of the Faculty appreciate the effort you are putting forth to change conditions in our Negro Schools. We have long hope that some one would see the situation here at Western University and give to the world the facts about Quindaro. No better word could be used- " wretched"- true enough it is certainly wretched.

I cannot see how conditions here could be so low as they are. How they ever got down to rock bottom, is a puzzle to all of us. Within eight years the student body had decreased from eight hundred to a mere handfull of two hundred and fifty. Still ther is a great decrease. Boys and girls come here from the south land with great ambition, great aspiration and great desire to have their wishes crushed within a years time and fall into this rut of laziness and dulisness, wasting their time, their mothers hard earned money, doing nothing but socializing from morn'till night. No one to check them and no one to make them study.

Western is a hot bed of politics and has always beam. The President of this institution is a man who has never finished a school with a degree. He has three but all of them have been confe/red upon him- A.M. D.D, L.L.D. The Vice President, because of his position as henchman was appointed over men who hold A.M and B.D. and this man is only the instructor in the Auto mechanic Division. He has only spent two years on this course. What is Western coming to, is the question that is being asked?

Students have been known to have been graduated out of the institution who were defecient in several subjects and who have not taken all of the required work only because the Pres. wants to make a big showing before the Board. We cannot as leaders have our boys and girls cripple in this way. There is no discipline around the school and members of the Faculty refuse to act on the discipline committee because the Pres. will veto everything they do if it is not in accordance with his wishes. Three boys were slated to go home for creating a disturbance at a basket-ball game and for firing off a revolver, menacing the lives of students, but the Pres. vetoed the te report and reinstated the boys, not forcing them to give up their fire-arms. This is only one condition and one case.

F. J. PECK, PRESIDENT AND SUPT.

PHONE: FAIRFAX 4481

Western University
and
State Industrial Department

KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

6/32/45

In everything that is done the members of the faculty has been put on the same bases with the student. Every chapel day, which is Mondays and Fridays, some members of the faculty is exposed and criticized before the student body, this of course brings on laughter and scandal. The Pres/ is not modest at all in his use of words and say some of the most damaging things about his faculty until conditions are so no one dare say anything about or to the student for disorder. He or she will tell you in a moment that they will take you to the Pres. Never in all of my school connection have I witnessed such a farce as I have here so much so until I can hardly wait until June when a number of the members of the faculty are going to resign.

This is a A.M.E. school and should have Church on Sunday but the students have to go out side to a community Church for services. The President does not believe in Church at School and the students are anxious for it. The only thing we have her is Sunday school and this is because we have a memb-er of the faculty who thinks the Students should have it and take it upon himself to conduct it . The President does not give him any support and will not force the boys and girls to go.

Five couples have married on the campus since Xmas, the President knows their names. The only thing that he has done about it is to tell them that the school forbids marrying and if he had any more of it he would send them home. Several boys about four and about three girls have a very dangerour sex desease on the campus, living in the dormitories, menacing the health of others, thr President knows of this as they have been brought to the office, nothing has been done. They are here.

A boy applied for admission from Little Rock and his refer-ence states that he has a baby by one of the girls in that city and has refused# to marry and had run off, this boy was admitted and is now going to school.

The girl students are allowed to go to the City by themselves without any chaperon or any one to look after them, they go and come when they pleases. Having this liberty, a number of them go to places of ill repute, the Pres has letters on file to this effect and know of some of the places they go but nothing is done.

We never have faculty meeting. It has only met three times this school year and each time it met to grant a holiday for the students. Most anything take them from their classes. When the Board of Administration comes down, from Topeka, a big dinner is prepared and the band plays and marches around the campus while they eat. The Govenor of Kansas, Gov. Paulen visited the school

F. J. PECK, PRESIDENT AND SUPT.

PHONE: FAIRFAX 4481

Western University
and
State Industrial Department
KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

6/32/46

it was only a political concokted scheme. Every thing was arranged, cut and dried. Number of preachers were invited out including the Bishop Carey. Speaches were made and every thing pointed to the meeting of the trustee board in June when it comes time for reelection and for the coming primaries. Should our boys and girls be a party to such plans of schenery and such trickery? Teaches were moved off their regular tables and placed on student tables in order to make room for the visitors, (White) who happened to come down that day. The orchestra palyed through out the whole dinner and a number of singers were hired from the Jackson Jubilee singers to come out just to make a good showing BEFORE ~~on~~ the Governor. Should such wholesale fake stunts be pulled off on the public. People are not blind neither are they ignorant.

very The people of Kansas City, Ka. and Kansas City, Mo, considers Western Uni, to be a huge joke. No mother thinks about sending her son or daughter to Western. Out of that large city of Kansas only twelve students come to western. This is depolrable. We try our best to make friendly terms with the people in the city and win their confidence but the President does not desira such and does all he can to discourage such movements on the part of the faculty.

The engineer, the farm employee and the registar get a larger salary then some of the high degreed men who are taeching in the College department which is in Class D. A large percentage of the teachers have not received their pay for February.

We have a library of about 100 volumes, and still they can afford to buy a moving picture machine to show pictures in such a poorplace as the chapel. This is a disgrace to the people and an injustice to the race. Where the money is going no one knows and you bet not ask.

I can give you lots more information but it will take too long you may publish this letter if you so desire in your Crisis. But I am only giving you these fact because you are one of our greatest race leaders and should know what is going on.

Hoping that some day that the truth will get anhearing.

Sincerly,

Myrtle a Brown

A.651-700.15

December 8, 1926.

Mrs. S. D. Brown,.
5908 Michigan Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Madam:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 19th and from March 10th to 12th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

DW Secretary.
Enc. 1

A. 151-760.16

December 8, 1926.

26-279

Mr. Thomas W. Brown,
352 Jefferson Avenue,
Glencoe, Illinois.

My dear Sir:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 19th and from March 10th to 12th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

DW Secretary.

Urbana O
May 1. 1926.

Dear Sirs! - I would like to know if you can give me the names of the poets, music composers and statesmen of today. That is, the ones of our race only.

I also would like to know where I could get a brief biography of these men or women and the names of some of their

2/17/28

Respectfully yours.

Mrs Veda Brown
320 E. Hill St.
Urbana, O.

Mem. Thurs. aft. Federation club.

works. Then our play
wights also I would like
to know something about
them. I need all this
in my club work.
If you issue pamphlets
or know where I can get
books concerning these
noted people please send
me pamphlets or tell me
where I can get these
books and music.

May 8, 1926.

Mrs. Veda Brown,
320 East Hill Street,
Urbana, Ohio.

My dear Madam:

For biographies of distinguish men of Negro descent you ought to write to the Phillis Wheatley Publishing Company, 250 West 135th Street, N. Y. C.

The CRISIS from time to time publish plays which you could secure the right to reproduce.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/37/77

[Brown's Creek High]

April 2, 1926.

Mr. Edward W. Barrier,
Browns Creek District High School,
Kimball, West Virginia.

My dear Mr. Barrier:

I have your letter of April 2nd, and wish to confirm my engagement to speak at your commencement exercises Friday, May 28th. The renumbertion to be $100.00 and board for one day. If you know of any other lecture engagements that I could get in the vicinity about that time, I should be glad to hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/36/102

[Brown's Creek High]

May 21, 1926.

Mr. Edgar W. Barrier,
Browns Creek District High School,
Kimball, West Virginia.

My dear Sir:

I am to speak at your school Friday, May 28th in the evening. The charge to be $100 and a days' board. I shall pay my other expenses.

Will you kindly let me know on what subject you would like me to treat and also will you tell me something about the best through trains. I note Number 15 which arrives at Welch at 9:57 A. M, and Number 29, arriving at 12:55 noon, and Number 1 arriving at 2:23 in the afternoon. Please let me know which train you recommend. I presume that the Southern Railroad from New York to Lynchburg and the Norfolk and Western from Norfolk to Kimball would be the best connections.X

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

X over the Hagerstown route.

6/36/101

Brown's Creek District High School

KIMBALL, WEST VA.

OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL

May 23rd, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

May I thank you for your letter of May 21st, which came to my office this morning.

Yes, we are expecting you here for our commencement program Friday evening May 28th, 1926. Our fee to you to be $100.00 for your services, and entertainment while with us. We look forward to your coming with the greatest anticipation. There are a group of us young fellows who know the value of your personality and the foree of your views on certain social problems.

6/36/105

You asked what train would be most advisable for you to take. Now, Dr. DuBois, I think it will be well for you to take the Southern from New York to Lynchburg, and then come over the N. & W. to Kimball. You should try to make connections with train #1. This will permit you to arrive at Kimball Thursday afternoon. If you inquire, you will find that train #1 carries a pullman which is brought all the way through from New York. If you are able to get your reservations on this car, you will not have any changes. Please wire me at my expense the time of your arrival.

As for your subject, that is left to your own judgment. I took it for granted that you would rather have your own choice in this matter. If your message means to these young people what your message in youth meant to me, and what your writings in maturity have meant, I feel assured that it will be a benediction.

We await your arrival.

Yours very respectfully,

Edgar W Barrier
PRINCIPAL

Note: I suppose the Alumni Association of Bluefield Institute of which I am president have written you.

Books
Labor
Physical
Creative
Travel
Friends
Service
Physical World
Gambling
Alcohol

Body
- Eng
- France
- Italy
- Siam
- Russia
- Balkans
- Africa
- Asia
- Modern
- USA

R
W
Arch
Em
Hy
Phy
Chem
Geog
Heat

Books
Labor
Thought
Country
Body
Phys. World
Past
Friends
Service

Travel

LABOR
THINKING
COUNTING
BODY
WORLD
COMPOSITION
TRAVEL
ORGANIZATION
PAST

BOOKS
FRIENDS
SERVICE

LABOR (England)
BODY (Halfmoon)
World (made — SATURN - Pl
Travel — POLE
Organization — CITY
Past — HISTORY

BOOKS
THOUGHT
FRIENDS
SERVICE

Dreams
Facts
Reason

Fri May 28 Nantucket
Sat 29
Sun 30 — Milton
Mon 31 — Bklyn
Tue 1 — Bluefld
Wed 2 Balt.
Th 3 Phil
Fri 4 — NJ

3056 Mentor St.
Cincinnati, O.
April, 2, 1926.

Mr. W. E. Dubois,
69 5th Ave,
N. Y. city,
N. Y.

6/17/92

Dear sir, I am taking the liberty to write you upon a matter that is causing me a great deal of difficulty because I believe that you will help me.

I am a colored girl, a student at the Cincinnati University and have been assigned by my professor in sociology the topic, A Possible Solution of Race Relationships (the negro race problem in particular) to write upon for a term paper. Now, Dr Dubois, you can imagine how much I want that paper to be a success and for this reason am writing to ask if you will send me by return mail (or as soon as possible) a list of books that will be illuminating upon the subject.

Please do not think this too presumptious a procedure on my part; the fact that I am one of your readers and know that you are interested in the negro race problem is what makes me bold enough to ask you this favor.

Anxiously awaiting a reply, I am

Yours respectfully
Mildred V. Bryant.

List of books

[Bureau of Engraving, Incorp.]

AUG 2 1926

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING *Incorporated*

Designers and Engravers

500 SO. FOURTH ST
MINNEAPOLIS

July 30, 1926

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 - 5th Avenue
New York City

6/28/10

Dear Sir:

I recently visited Howard University at Washington, D. C., and made arrangements there with Mr. Van Taylor, the editor of the "Bison" which is their annual year book, to plan and engrave his book for him next year.

Up to this time the "Bison" and in fact all other annuals of colored schools in America, have been nothing but picture books. There has been no theme and it has carried no message.

We, Mr. Taylor and myself, feel that a wonderful chance is being lost here to bring home to the readers of the book a genuine inspirational message. Therefore, next year we are going to call the "Bison" the Bison of Achievement, and it is going to set forth in the very best style that we can produce the achievement of the negro race in America in their struggle for recognition, tolerance and equality.

We intend to work this out by carrying in the book messages from the various great leaders of the race at the present time in every art and science. We hope to have a short statement from Dr. Carver, Braithwaite, Dr. Moton, and others whose names stand for leadership with the colored people of this country.

We will also include quotations from the writings of Dunbar, Booker T. Washington, and others. Directly following the opening section of the book is to be an article entitled Achievement, and this article is to be of an inspirational nature setting forth the progress in the past, the present status and the widely opening future for the colored man in his own land of America.

In looking over the lists I have secured of various colored leaders whose ability to write such an article stands out, your name occurs to me as the most logical one. Would you be willing to write such an article of say 2500 words along any such lines as suggest themselves to you except that they be on the general theme of Achievement?

The achievement of the colored people in America, how they have progressed to date and what their probable future is, providing they will follow the paths laid out for them by their great leaders.

I believe that this article will be placed in the hands, through the agency of this book, of hundreds if not thousands of the finest young American colored stock that the country has produced.

Copies of the book will go into other colored Universities and the message will be one of immense value.

Mr. Taylor, in a recent letter to me, wrote as follows:

> "In all its years the school has not had an annual properly treated nor for that matter have any other Negro schools, and the trouble has been not because the material was unavailable, for the race and the schools are peculiarly endowed with traditions and purposes which will lend themselves beautifully to such schemes of presentation. It is impossible for me to go into a full explanation in this letter, but I wish to voice my belief that we will this year lay the foundation for an invaluable work here at H. U. and at similar institutions throughout the land."

6/28/11

Therefore, Mr. DuBois, won't you use the enclosed envelope to tell me what you think of our plan and whether you will handle the writing of this article for us.

If you consider that some other leader in America is better fitted to do this than yourself, although I do not think so, will you write us giving us his name and address and enclosing a letter to him telling him what you think of the idea.

I am going to be eagerly awaiting your reply as we are working on the book every day and plans should be completed by October 1st.

Cordially yours,
BUREAU OF ENGRAVING, Inc

W. C. DOBBS

WCD:F

1926 1-50 40

August 2, 1926.

Mr. W. C. Dobbs,
BUREAU OF ENGRAVING, INC.,
500 South Fourth Street,
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Mr. Dobbs:

Your recent letter addressed to Dr. Du Bois has been received. Dr. Du Bois is in Europe for the summer. He returns to the United States the middle of October.

Very sincerely yours,

Business Manager.

AGD/DW

February 8,1926

Mrs. Nina S. Buchett
Spring Street
Erlanger, Ky.

My dear Madam:

I thank you very much for the clipping which you kindly sent me.

Very sincerely yours,

Hcmm/kf

6/36/61

[1926]

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF
THE CRISIS
69 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
FOR THE
ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS

6/17/14

Mr. I. W. Bullock
347 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr.

When I saw you in Brooklyn you promised to get me a copy of the application blank for the Flushing Y.M.C.A. which invited membership from "all races". Will you kindly do this for me?

Very sincerely yours,

W.E.B. Du Bois

WEBD/KF

1

t1.207-159.4

December 8, 1926.

Mrs. J. Burrell,
1399 East Long Street,
Columbus, Ohio.

My dear Madam:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 19th and from March 10th to 12th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

DW Secretary.

June 9, 1925.

Miss M. P. Burrill,
1538 Ninth Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Miss Burrill:

I am planning to edit for Mr. Woodson a book of plays for colored high school students. I understand that you are willing to co-operate on a committee for this purpose. I should be very glad to know if you have any particular plays in mind and to have any suggestions from you as to the kind of plays to include, the pictures, for finding plays, etc.

May I hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/36/58

81-157-700-18

December 8, 1926.

Mrs. Elnora Burris,
522 No. Sycamore Street,
Centralia, Illinois.

My dear Madam:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 19th and from March 10th to 12th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

W Secretary.

May 12, 1926.

Mr. Charles Burroughs,
215 State Street,
Jamaica, Long Island.

My dear Mr. Burroughs:

Wilson is coming to see me at 2:30 Friday. Have you any suggestions as to what I should say to him?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/14/102

1113 Adriatic Ave.
Atlantic City N. J.
Dec 5, 1926.

Mr. W. E. B. Du. Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City
N. Y.

50/17/6

Dear Mr. Du. Bois.

We are studying about Famous Colored Men in our School, and I will like very much to have your picture in my book, please send it as quick as possible.

Yours truly,
Winifred Burroughs.

December 10, 1926.

Miss Winifred Burroughs,
1113 Adriatic Ave.,
Atlantic City, N. J.

My dear Miss Burroughs:

Your letter of the 5th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town at present and will not be back until the 13th. Your letter will be brought to his attention upon his return to the office.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

6/36 26-35

December 6, 1926.

Mrs. W. M. Butler,
1210 Excelsior Avenue,
Oakland, California.

My dear Mrs. Butler:

I shall probably be lecturing in Colorado either the week of February 20th or the week of March 1st. I am wondering if it would be possible to secure any engagements in or around San Francisco? My charge would be $75 each for two or more lectures and no expenses.

I trust this will find you and Mr. Butler well. I am writing also to Major Loving.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/14/00

6/36/56

1210 Excelsior Ave.
Oakland, Calif.,
Dec. 31, 1926.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Yours of recent date received and should have been answered before but I have been very busy with the N.A.A.C.P. drive and annual election.

Then came the Xmas holidays with our usual festivities and here I am just closing the old year and about to enter into the new.

In regards to making engagements for your lectures, I am afraid I am

not familiar enough with that line of work to be of very much help to you and I thought best to refer it to the Board of directors of the N. A. A. C. P. at their next meeting, in January.

Trusting this will meet your approval.

My husband joins me in regards and best wishes for your health and happiness the coming year.

Sincerely

Mrs. Walter Archibald Burker

May 18- 1926

The Crisis Pub. Co.

Dear Sirs: Am writing in regards to the Play "The Church Fight" written by Mrs R. A. Haines Shelton. We the Junior Stewardess of the St Paul A. M. E. Church would like to present it. Please write us right away concerning it.

Yours Respectively.

Mrs Thelma Bynum Pres.

940 Elm st.

Zanesville O

6/11/13

6/36/65

January 25, 1926.

My dear Mr. DuBois:-

Thank you so kindly for your letter of sympathy. It helps greatly to know that one's friends hold kind thoughts for one during such a period as I have experienced.

I shall return your books some time during the week.

Thank you -

Sincerely yours

Mabel J. Byrd

February 6,1926

MEMORANDUM to Miss Byrd:

Will Miss Byrd kindly return to Dr. DuBois' library at her earliest convenience, Johnstone's "The New Negro", DuBois' "The Negro" and Oliver's "White Capital and Black Labor"? They were borrowed December 1 and were to be returned December 8.

6/36 26-36

A.1651-1001.19

December 8, 1926.

Miss Frances Byron,
2006 Broadway,
East Chicago, Indiana.

My dear Madam:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 19th and from March 10th to 12th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

DW Secretary.

A.151-700.20

December 8, 1926.

8-670

Mr. Andrew Callaway,
354 Sycamore Street,
Marysville, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 19th and from March 10th to 12th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

DW Secretary.

129 W. 137 St.,
New York City.
March 14, 26.

6/20/58

My dear Mr Du Bois,

You will find enclosed the letter, from my brother, of which I spoke to you this afternoon.

Kindly return same to me, at the above address, when you have finished with it. I al-

ways preserve them as
they are all I've known
of him from six years
up. I am Very truly yours

Nelle P. Calloway.

March 24, 1926.

620/57

Miss Nellie R. Calloway,
129 West 137th Street,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Calloway:

Thank you for letting me see the letter from youf brother.

I have read it with interest and appreciate his kinds words.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

THE MODERN QUARTERLY

A Magazine of the Newer Spirit

318 NORTH EXETER STREET

BALTIMORE - MARYLAND

Editorial Room

February 3, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois,
Editor, The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

6/20/54

In an article of mine entitled The New Negro, which appears in the February issue of Current History magazine, I made the following statement in reference to Bolivar:

that he effected "the liberation of Mexico and Central America through the aid of money and men derived from the black republic of Haiti"

I secured this piece of information from your very interesting book entitled "The Gift of Black Folk", page 155, where you wrote that "money and reinforcements were a second time furnished him (Bolivar) and with the help of these achieved the liberation of Mexico and Central America."

Two days ago a stinging letter was sent to Current History attacking my article in this

THE MODERN QUARTERLY

A Magazine of the Newer Spirit

318 NORTH EXETER STREET

BALTIMORE - MARYLAND

Editorial Room

Dr. Dubois (2)

reference to Bolivar, Mexico, and Central America. The letter reached me yesterday, and I replied stating that I had used your book as my authority in making this statement, and referred to page 155 of The Gift of Black Folk.

6/20/55

In the meanwhile, as far as I can discover, it would seem that Bolivar had nothing to do with the liberation either of Mexico or Central America, but was active only in the liberation of South American countries. Do you have any special or esoteric information which would prove the correctness of your statement that he was instrumental in the liberation of Mexico and Central America?

I am sorry to worry you with this request, but Current History wants me to explain the statement and I should like to have a letter from you which would clarify the matter.

Since it is important that the issue be settled as promptly as possible, I shall appreciate very much an early reply from you.

Very sincerely,

V. F. Calverton

V.F.C.:AK

THE MODERN QUARTERLY

A Magazine of the Newer Spirit

318 North Exeter Street
Post Office Box 322
BALTIMORE - MARYLAND

V. F. CALVERTON
Editor

WALTER LONG
Literary Editor

EILEEN HOOD
Managing Editor

A. KLEIN
Business Manager

April 5, 1926

Dr. W. E, Burghardt DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Several days ago a letter came from a prison, from

Mr. E. J. Naylus
No. 11008
P. O. Box.#520
Walla Walla, Wash.

a copy of which I am noting.

6/20/56

Sir:

I am writing you this letter hoping you will help some of us colored men and boys that is in prison. We is trying to get the colored people to send us paper and books in here and if you can help us in any way we will appreciate it very much, and it may help to make better men out of some, and race-pride is what they need.

Yours respectfully,
E. J. Naylus

I hope you may be able to do something for these comrades who are so desperately anxious for your assistance.

Very sincerely yours,

V F Calverton

VFC:CR

January 7, 1925.

Mr. Campbell,
240 Center Street,
Room 136,
New York, N. Y.

6/26/69

My dear Sir:

You are the gentleman for whom I broke a head light on my automobile one night on the Jersey ferry. It cost me two dollars and fifty cents ($2.50). I should be glad to have a remittance at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

OFFICE 1
MAIN 4

RES. 614 DELAWARE
PHONE SOUTH 7060

AUG 16 1926

6/20

26-162

THOS. CAMPBELL

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

ROOMS 203 AND 204

1727 STOUT STREET

DENVER, COLORADO

6/20/35

October 27, 1926.

Mr. Thomas Campbell,
Room 203 and 204,
1727 Stout Street,
Denver, Colorado.

My dear Mr. Campbell:

I am so sorry that I was not here when you called August 16th. I did not return from Europe until October 17th. I hope you are in good health.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

May 27,1926

Mr. Henry S. Pritchett, President
Carnegie Foundation
522 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

6/27/62

Sir:

I write to ask if you can give me any information concerning the recognition of Music as a college study. I have a friend who has been educated as recorded on the enclosed statement. She has applied to Fisk University to know under what circumstances she could be granted the Bachelor of Arts degree. They want to do what they can but are not sure what recognition is given in American colleges generally to music as a college study. I should be very much obliged if you could give me any information or refer me to sources where I could get information.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

CROSS REFERENCE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE PRECEDING,

DuBois to the Carnegie Foundation, May 27, 1926 [General Correspondence]

SEE THE FOLLOWING:

DuBois - Juilliard Musical Foundation Correspondence, June 8-10, 1926 [General Correspondence]

DuBois to the Dean of the College Department, Yale University, May 17, 1926 [General Correspondence]

Mildred Bryant Jones - DuBois Correspondence, April 5 - June 10, 1926 (First Letter) [General Correspondence]

DuBois to the Dean of Fisk University, March 13, 1926 [General Correspondence]

Registrar, Fisk University (Minnie Lou Crosthwait) - DuBois Correspondence, May 15 - June 18, 1926 [General Correspondence]

DuBois to the Association of American Colleges, June 8, 1926 [General Correspondence]

LIVE CENTER
A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
Rev. R. Alexander Carroll, D.D., Pastor.
Corner York & Brawley Streets
P. O. Box 25
CHESTER, S. C., 11/2/26

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City,
N. Y.

6/20/43

Dear Sir:-

I am sending to you under seperate cover a copy of the second edition of my production of THE HISTORICAL CATECHISM OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, which I am presenting to you as my contribution to your already overstocked Library, with the hope that it will be received in the spirit with which it is sent.

Your criticism of the book will greatly benefit me and will be greatly appreciated, as it is sent out with the hope of helping my people in any way in which it is capable of doing; as it is meant to be used in the Teachers Training course in Church and Sunday School as well as the home and other race organizations.

Hoping to know your thoughts on the entire book, I remain

Very Truly Yours

R. Alexander Carroll

R. Alexander Carroll

A.651-700.21

December 8, 1926.

Mr. Edward R. Carter,
87 East Fourth Street,
Chillicothe, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 19th and from March 10th to 12th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

DW Secretary.

A-776-823.32

November 18, 1926.

Mr. W. Justin Carter,
221 Market Street,
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mr. Carter:

I am writing you as one who was acquainted with the late John E. Milholland and knows something of his enthusiasm for human causes. Especially was he interested in the American Negro and in those parts of the Negro problems, like disfranchisement and civil and social rights, which were especially unpopular fifteen years ago.

It has seemed to some of us that some permanent memorial to Mr. Milholland ought to be placed conspicuously to remind coming generations of the fact that he was one of the forerunners and founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and did much to make it a permanent living institution.

It happens that there is in possession of the late Mr. Milholland's family a bust, which is not only a work of art, but a living likeness of our dead friend. It has

been proposed by the Directors of the N. A. A. C. P. that a small fund be raised to place replicas of this bust, first in the offices of the N. A. A. C. P., and then at Howard University, at Cheyney, at Tuskegee, and perhaps one or two other places. The cost for each bust will be between $200 and $300; probably about $250.

I am writing to ask if you feel able to contribute to a fund for such a purpose, either for placing a bust in some particular place or for the general fund for placing as many busts as we can. I should be glad to hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

ALA-8-2323

6/31 D 26-799

LAW OFFICES OF
W. JUSTIN CARTER
221 MARKET ST.
HARRISBURG, PA.

November 22nd, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

My Dear Dr. DuBois:

I am in receipt of your letter of November 18th inst. and am enclosing you herewith my check for $5.00 as a contribution to the Mulholland fund.

With kind regards, I am

Sincerely your friend,

W. Justin Carter.

WJC/MMK
Encl.

6/31/20

A 951-700.22

December 8, 1926.

Miss Ruth Castle,
321 Pinewood Avenue,
Toledo, Ohio.

My dear Madam:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 19th and from March 10th to 12th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

DW Secretary.

October 25, 1926.

6/20/38

Mr. J. T. Cater,
Talladega College,
Talladega, Alabama.

My dear Mr. Cater:

Mr. Frazier tells me that you sent out last year a questionnaire from the Department of Education to the colored teachers of Alabama. Have you received many replies and have you tabulated the results? I should like very much to use the results or the material in my forthcoming report on education in Alabama. May I hear from you at your convenience?

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

OFFICE OF THE DEAN
JAMES T. CATER

TALLADEGA COLLEGE
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION
TALLADEGA, ALABAMA

October 30, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

The questionnaire you mentioned in your recent letter was sent out by Professor Drewry, a member of our Department of Education. You will hear from him shortly concerning the number of replies and the results. The material itself is not yet ready for publication. We hope to have it in printed form at an early date

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

J. T. Cater

Dean.

JTC.F

6/20/40

November 5, 1926.

Mr. J. T. Cater,
Talladega College,
Talladega, Alabama.

6/20/39

My dear Mr. Cater:

I have your letter of October 30th. Perhaps you know that we have been making a study of Negro education in Alabama and are going to publish the results within a few months. I wonder if in any way we could co-operate with you and Professor Brewry in this publication?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

February 4, 1926

Mr. McKeen Cattell
Scientific Monthly
The Science Press
Grand Central Terminal
New York, N. Y.

6/20/70

My dear Sir:

Do you know anything about an organization called the Pi Gamma Mu, a "national social science honor society"? Some persons are writing me saying they have been "elected" to this society and that this is considered an unusual honor. Is this true? I will, if you wish, hold anything you answer confidential.

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/KF

6/32/102

THE CENTURY CO.
353 FOURTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

June 15, 1926

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis Magazine,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DuBois:-

One of our authors is seeking information with regard to Marcus Garvey, the Black Star Line, and his other activities. Can you tell me where I can find magazine articles in this connection? Any information that you can give me will be greatly appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

Lyman B. Sturgis,
Book Editor.

LBS:B

June 21, 1926.

Mr. Lyman B. Sturgis,
THE CENTURY COMPANY,
353 Fourth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

6/32/101

My dear Sir:

You will find in the CENTURY MAGAZINE of a couple years back an article "Back to Africa" which applies to the Garvey movement. There are also four articles in the CRISIS magazine of the following dates: Dec., 1920, Jan., 1921, August, 1924, December, 1924.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/32/100

THE CENTURY CO.
353 FOURTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

June 28, 1926

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DuBois:-

Many thanks for your recent letter received here during my absence from the city. You have furnished me with the information which I needed with regard to the Garvey movement. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

Lyman B. Sturgis

Lyman B. Sturgis,
Book Editor.

LBS:B

July 13, 1926.

Editor of the Century Magazine,
353 4th Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Sir:

I have in the past contributed to your magazine. I am traveling this summer and during the early fall in Germany and Russia. You perhaps know something of my studies of race problems in the United States and details are given in Who's Who in America. I like to ask if you would be disposed to order an article or articles upon Germany or Russia?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/33/7

Middlebury College
Middlebury , Vermont
March 14, 1926

The Editor of The Crisis
70 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Sir:-

Emile Trevelle Holley and I are Negro students here in Middlebury College. He is writing an anthology of Negro Verse, for which he will receive a Master's degree in June.

I am writing a thesis on the "Problems of Negro Education Since 1866"" for honors in Education. However, my difficulty now is to get material both recent and ample. Although the College Library is well supplied with information up to 1922, its material stops there.

Mr. Holley is laboring under a similar handicap. Would it be too much to ask you to send us any information and data which you may have relative to Negro Education and Negro Poetry?

Very respectfully yours,

G. Lewis Chandler

6/33/73

March 19, 1926.

Mr. J. Lewis Chandler,
Middlebury College,
Middlebury, Vermont.

My dear Sir:

It is quite impossible for me to give ~~any references or~~ any complete references to such large matters that you mentioned in your letter of March 14th.

I can only refer you to the current number of "The Nation", an article on Negro education, and to James Weldon Johnson's "Anthology of Negro Poetry".

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9/33/72

X-RAY. GAS ADMINISTERED

TELEPHONE CLIFTON 0798

DR. T. C. CHAPMAN
DENTIST
S. E. CORNER 18TH AND PASEO
KANSAS CITY, MO.

5/6/26 -

Mr. W. E. B. Dubois,
C/o The Crisis,
69 - 5th Ave -
New York City -

6/20/26

Mr. dear Mr. Du Bois -
Would you kindly let me know
in what issue of The Republic
the your article relative
to the purchase of Mon-
rovian forest land
by the Firestone or some
American rubber Co -

Very Truly Yours
T. C. Chapman

(Crisis) -

May 13, 1926.

Dr. T. C. Chapman,
S. E. Corner 18th and Paseo Str.,
Kansas City, Mo.

6/20/89

My dear Mr. Chapman:

My article on "Liberia" and "Firestone" you will find in the New Republic for November 18, 1925.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours.

WEBD/DW

March 19, 1923.

Mr. John H. Chase,
14 East Payne Atenue,
Youngstown, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Chase:

Will you kindly let me know what the recent developments have been in the Y.M.C.A. case of Youngstown.

Yours very sincerely,

WEBD/DW

6/33/68

YOUNGSTOWN PLAYGROUND ASSOCIATION
14 EAST RAYEN AVENUE YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO
TELEPHONE: 34591

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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JOHN H. CHASE, SUPERVISOR

S A T U R D A Y

March 27, 1926

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

6/5/69

My dear Mr. DuBois:

In answer to your letter of March 19 relative to the Y. M. C. A. developments in Youngstown, the situation is so delicate that I suppose it should be regarded in confidence.

We had George E. Haynes visit us and after going very carefully over the situation with him had a committee accompany him to see the Superintendent of Schools and then the Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Haynes and the committee had a very pleasant meeting with the Superintendent and secured his permission to allow colored teachers to be put in charge of mixed classes, providing the Board of Education would favor such a policy.

He stated frankly but in a very friendly way that he did not think this was wise for the city as a whole, but that he was willing to have us, without any offense to himself, try to persuade the Board of Education to the other stand.

The committee then visited the Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and instead of such cordial talking over of the situation, he became offended at our presumption in seeming to dictate to him. He considered that he had been very generous in allowing a free access to the educational Y.M.C.A. facilities and said that it would be absolutely impossible to allow the gymnasium department to be opened, and the meeting ended unsatisfactorily to all concerned.

We then got one of the managers of a good church colored team to attend the open call sent out by the Y for all Sunday School managers to form a senior basket ball church league.

The Y. M. C. A. tried to escape the issue by holding

meetings when this delegate was not notified, but we told the delegate to go and see the physical director after a meeting of this kind was held and insist on a definite statement from him.

This statement was that it would be impossible for a colored Sunday School team to be admitted to the league because the league was played on the Y. M. C. A. floor.

We then tried to get the pastor of this church (an educated man) who was a member of the church federation (white) to put the question up to them as ministers and ask whether they wished to stand for such an un-christian act.

This pastor rather lost courage and instead of going through with the matter, timidly asked if their association had jurisdiction over the Sunday School basket ball league and they answered that their connection was only indirect, so that they did not have to face the issue. We were quite sorry about this because we had a leading white pastor ready to back him up in the fight. We had taken him to see this white minister and had everything "set".

Lately the older girls teams of the city have been formed into a league where three colored girls' teams are included. The league has twelve teams in all. Through a friendly preliminary meeting all teams except one, and that team later consented, agreed to play the league on the Y. W. C.A. gymnasium floor. The Y. W. C. A. physical director was present and co-operated in drawing up the plans. These games have gone on through January, February and so far in March without any trouble as to race. We are hoping to have this fact brought out to the Y. M. C. A. Board of Trustees.

After Mr. Haynes was here I tried to get Mr. Stewart to have the leading colored men sign the following two sheets and mail to all of the Y. M. C. A. trustees -- but they failed to put it across, although they say they approve. Do you think it would be a wise letter to send?

Yours truly,

P. S. I presume when you were here some of the leading colored men showed you the Class B versus Class A plan

6/5/20

[enclosure] - Fra...

Mr. DuBois:

Do you know about this situation?

47 Franklin Avenue
Athens, Ohio

March 19, 1926

Mr. J. H. Chase,
14 E. Rayen Avenue
Youngstown, Ohio

Dear Mr. Chase,

On the advice of Mr. G. E. Haynes of the Race relations Commission of the Federal Council of Churches, I am writing you relative to a situation now existing at Ohio University. Several years ago the Board of Trustees passed a ruling which makes impossible the attendance of Negroes from West Virginia or the South. This pseudo-entrance requirement stipulates that no person unable to attend his own state university may attend Ohio University, and as the administration somewhat arbitrarily insists that the southern white state schools are the Negroes own state universities, you can see how any person of color coming from a state which maintains a separate school system is effectually excluded.

In answer to the inquiries of a group of white and colored students as to who had made the ruling, why, and who was affected thereby, President Bryan informed us that it had been passed by the Board of Trustees, that Ohio University would not undertake the education of any group when their own state schools were unwilling to do so, and that Negroes were the only persons affected.

He also went on to say that a child of seven could not be seventeen, however much he might desire to attain

that age, without waiting ten years, but that in five hundred years or so the Negro would have a contribution to make; how, after a trip through Kentucky he had found the people of that state laughing at the idea of admitting such persons and refusing to send their children here because of this admission; and how he had favored the adoption of the present ruling rather than the charging of a higher fee for all out of state students as this latter would have prevented the admission of some poor whites.

Since Ohio University is a state school, such action is a most dangerous precedent, and if widely adopted would mean that many Negroes would be seriously handicapped educationally. In fact, graduate work of a reputable character would be impossible, as this exclusion of the southern Negro is but a step to the exclusion of all.

I shall greatly appreciate anything in the way of suggestion or influence you are able to bring to this really grave problem. This is my last year at Ohio University, and as the number of Negroes is decreasing annually, you can see the necessity for immediate action.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Lawrence Jordan

P. S. I am also writing Attorney Martin of Cleveland, Dr. Cox of Columbus, Dr. McWilliams of Toledo, Mr. J. H. Robinson of Cincinnati, and Mr. J. A. Green of Dayton.

PHONE 677-J

Address: As below.

RESIDENCE:
847 EAST HEWITT AVENUE

L. A. CHASE
DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY
NORTHERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
MARQUETTE, MICH.

315 Packard St., Ann Arbor, Mich.,
Jan. 9, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People,
New York City.

6/20/19

My dear sir:

In preparing a course on the History of the United States in Recent Decades, which I am to conduct at the Uiversity of Michigan during the second semester, I desire to advert to the status of the negro during the period covered. I desire authentic sources of information and shall be pleased to receive such of your publications as you may care to send me and to give them sympathetic consideration.

In particular I desire data relating to the present status of the civil rights of colored people, and of legislation relating to segregation and the franchise. If you can send me, or refer me to, any documents dealing with the tendency of court decisions in respect to these matters, I shall greatly appreciate that. I would also desire data relating to the present economic status of the negro in the United States.

My personal contacts in relation to colored people have been very limited and hence I shall all the more stand in need of intelligent co-operation. I believe you will recognize the importance of rendering such assistance as may lay within your power. I shall thank you heartily.

Faithfully yours,

L. A. CHASE. L.A.Chase

January 13,1926

Mr. L. A. Chase
315 Packard Street
Ann Arbor, Mich.

My dear Sir:

I am afraid it would be a rather large task to furnish you documents relating to the status of the American Negro in "recent decades". I can refer you to the following sources: The Crisis Magazine, 1910-1925; The Journal of Negro History, 9 volumes; my books, a list of which can be found in "Who's Who"; the publications of the Associated Publishers, Washington, D. C.; books like Brawley's Social History of the American Negro and Woodson's The Negro in American History; the annual reports of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and the Tuskegee Year Book. These are all sources from which I think you could get a good deal of information.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/20/18

[Cheney]

April 16, 1926.

Mr. Leslie Hill,
Cheyney Training School for Teachers,
Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mr. Hill:

I could speak at Cheyney on the night of April 23rd or April 30th. My charge would be $15.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/30/26

6/30/13

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF
THE CRISIS
69 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
FOR THE
ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS

April 16, 1926.

Mr. Leslie Hill,
Cheyney Training School for Teachers,
Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mr. Hill:

I could speak at Cheyney on the night of April 23rd or April 30th. My charge would be $15.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

W. E. B. Du B.

My dear Doctor:

Amen! It shall be Friday April 23, 7:30 PM. Come as early as you please. Yours ever

P. H. Hill

Cheyney/4/17/26.

THE CHEYNEY TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

Principal
LESLIE PINCKNEY HILL

Officers of the State Board of Trustees
JAMES G. BIDDLE, *President*
R. S. DEWEES, *Secretary*
NORRIS S. INGRAM, *Treasurer*
West Chester

A State Normal School

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
CHEYNEY, PENNSYLVANIA

4/19/26.

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MISS MARTHA G. THOMAS	Whitford
M. H. TUNNELL, M. D.	Bryn Mawr
GEORGE VAUX, JR.	Bryn Mawr
DAVID G. YARNALL	Wallingford

6/30/23

Dear Doctor DuBois:

I overlooked the fact that I have a teaching engagement in Edgemont Pa for this Friday evening April 23. Of course I want to be here when you come. Will you therefore kindly change your visit to Friday 7 next week, that is, April 30?

Cordially

W. E. B. Du Bois

April 20, 1926.

Mr. Leslie Hill,
Cheyney Training School for Teachers,
Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

6/B3/12

My dear Mr. Hill:

This is to confirm my engagement to speak at Cheyney, April 30th. The fee to be $15.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

c/30/17

April 20,1926

Mr. Leslie Pinckney Hill

The Cheyney Training School for Teachers

Cheyney, Pennsylvania

Will speak for you Saturday night, May first.

W. E. B. DuBois

6/30/16

April 26, 1926.

Mr. Leslie Hill,

Cheyney Normal School,

Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

CANNOT COME MAY FIRST. CAN COME MAY EIGHTH, FOURTEENTH OR FIFTEENTH.

W. E. B. DuBois.

G/30/7

Form 1201-S

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	BLUE
NIGHT MESSAGE	NITE
NIGHT LETTER	NL

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WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

1926 MAY 3 AM 10 58

832 BROADWAY
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NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT — J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
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Received at

PF62 10 CHEYNEY PENN 3 905A

DR W E B DUBOIS. 129

69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY.

1926 MAY 3 AM 10 43

WE ARE COUNTING ON YOUR FOR SATURDAY EVENING MAY EIGHT.

LESLIE P HILL.

Will be on hand May eight
Richard Auer

c/30/16

May 3,1926

Mr. Leslie P. Hill

Cheyney Training School

Cheyney, Pennsylvania

Will be on hand May eighth without fail.

W. E. B. DuBois

430/15

May 8,1926

Mr. Leslie Hill

Cheyney Training School

Cheyney, Pennsylvania

Plan to arrive this afternoon five twenty three.

If delayed until six thirty seven will wire again.

W. E. B. DuBois

May 13, 1926.

Mrs. Leslie Hill,
c/o The Cheyney Normal School,
Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mrs. Hill:

You must pardon me for rushing off without saying "Good-by" and thanking you for your hospitality; but, of course, Hill had to take me to tea and then I had one minute and thirty seconds to catch the train. I enjoyed my visit.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/30/26

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

LESLIE PINCKNEY HILL

CHEYNEY

PENNA.

C/30 26-187

I DO / DO NOT expect to attend the Cheyney Day and Community League Fair exercises, Saturday, October 23, 1926.

.....

.....

November 23, 1926.

Mr. Leslie Pinkney Hill,
The Cheyney Training School
for Teachers,
Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mr. Hill:

Thank you very much for your interest in the Milholland venture. I will write you further about that.

With regard to lecturing, I have Wednesday, December 8th taken. I suggest that I come to you a little later in the year. For instance, Wednesday, February 9th. I speak at Haverford on the 8th, and should charge you $25 if that date is satisfactory.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9/30/21

G/3012

THE CHEYNEY TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

Principal
LESLIE PINCKNEY HILL

Officers of the State Board of Trustees
JAMES G. BIDDLE, *President*
DAVID G. YARNALL, *Acting Secretary*
NORRIS S. INGRAM, *Treasurer*
West Chester

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
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GEORGE VAUX, JR.	Bryn Mawr
DAVID G. YARNALL	Wallingford

December 3, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

I will fix you here for February 9th. I am glad that you will be in the neighborhood on the 8th, and can come over without great inconvenience. We will have a check ready for $25.00 at that time.

Very sincerely yours,

Leslie Pinckney Hill

OK

LPH/gef

Principal

A 76-823 34

November 18, 1925.

Mr. Charles W. Chesnutt,
1546 Union Trust Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Chesnutt:

I am writing you as one who was acquainted with the late John E. Milholland and knows something of his enthusiasm for human causes. Especially was he interested in the American Negro and in those parts of the Negro problems, like disfranchisement and civil and social rights, which were especially unpopular fifteen years ago.

It has seemed to some of us that some permanent memorial to Mr. Milholland ought to be placed conspicuously to remind coming generations of the fact that he was one of the forerunners and founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and did much to make it a permanent living institution.

It happens that there is in possession of the late Mr. Milholland's family a bust, which is not only a work of art, but a living likeness of our dead friend. It has been proposed by the Directors of the N. A. A. C. P. that a small fund be raised to place replicas

of this bust, first in the offices of the N. A. A. C. P., and then at Howard University, at Cheyney, at Tuskegee, and perhaps one or two other places. The cost for each bust will be between $200 and $300; probably about $250.

I am writing to ask if you feel able to contribute to a fund for such a purpose, either for placing a bust in some particular place or for the general fund for placing as many busts as we can. I should be glad to hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

A-LL-8-23-35

6/3 D 26-109

[Chicago Defender]

January 6, 1926.

Miss Marie J. Harlow,
c/o Chicago Defender,
3435 Indiana Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Madam:

6/18/25

I wrote you September tenth and not having a reply I thought it was too late to arrange the article. Just now I am in the rush of preparing our annual reports and arranging for a lecture tour so that I am unable to promise anything. If you still want the matter in March you may write me then.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PP

[Univ. of Chicago-Interracial Group]

Dr.W.E.B.DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York,New York.

My dear Dr.DuBois,

Mr Moore of the Chicago Forum tells me you are to be here Febuary 21st to address the Forum. I know your time is always very much taken up, but I did not know but what you might have a little to spare on your Chicago trip. At least you will not mind my making inquiry. If you should be able to spend a little time, the University of Chicago Interracial Group would like to have you come out to the campus and speak to us. We should be happy to arrange a dinner or whatever kind of meeting would best fit in with your plans.

We send you our greetings and very sincere wishes, with the hope that this may be the most successful year yet in the accomplishment of real things.

Yours very truly,
Eleanor Harris Goldsmith
6039 Kimbark Avenue,
Chicago,Illinois,
January 29,1926.

[Univ. of Chicago]

February 3,1925

Miss Elinor H. Goldsmith
6039 Kimbark Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Madam:

I should be glad to speak to the University of Chicago Interracial Group during my time in Chicago. I cannot give you an exact date but it will be some time during the week of February 21.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

[Univ. of Chicago]

6/30/126

Dr.W.E.Burgardt DuBois,

69 Fifth Avenue,New York.

My Dear Dr.DuBois,

I am sending the article you requested regarding Mr.Cyrus,and also a picture. Yor letter in answer to mine concerning the possibility of your coming to the campus was received. The committe have two plans in mind which they would like to submit to you. The first would be a breakfast before your talk at the Forum.The second ,a meeting on Campus.If you speak to us out there it could be any afternoon of evening.That would probably fit into your plans better.As soon as your schedules are complete I should appreciate knowing what we may expect so that I may have time to inform all the members of the Group.

Yours very sincerely,

Eleanor Goldsmith

Eleanor Goldsmith.

6039 Kimbark Avenue,

Chicago,Feb.6,1926.

Mrs ~~H~~

Mrs Herbert Bradley
5344 Hyde Park Blvd
Midway 4920.

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1926 FEB 15 PM 10 00

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DR BURGHARDT DUBOIS

69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY

CAN YOU ADDRESS UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO INTERRACIAL CLUB MONDAY NIGHT FEBRUARY TWENTY TWO IF NOT THEN WHAT AFTERNOON AT FOUR OR NIGHT AT EIGHT PERIOD PLEASE WIRE ANSWER COLLECT IMMEDIATELY YOUR OWN CHOICE OF SUBJECT SOMETHING RELATED TO YOUTH AND PEACE PREFERRED

W E H GOLDSMITH 6039 KIMBARK.

6/7/106

6/46/87

February 16,1926

Miss E. H. Goldsmith

6039 Kimbark Avenue

Chicago, Illinois

Doctor DuBois lecturing in West. February twenty two taken. Am wiring him requesting he wire you direct.

Kathleen Foss, Secretary

[Univ. of Chicago]

6/46/86

My dear Mr. DuBois,

In behalf of all my comrades, and more particularly for myself, let me thank you for your generous gift of time and effort. We appreciate it the more because you must be tired of the "addresses and questions". Still, as Cyrus said, you

are ministering to the needs of people, - all american, and all the world, and ministry will at times be dull of necessity.

The University was proud to have you as her guest. Miss Breckenridge was there and several of the Professors. They all spoke the same word of appreciation.

I cannot come to New York directly but sometime I

must because I have
much to learn from
you. Perhaps I would do
better there than sitting
at the feet of the philosophers
here. Who knows?

I shall look forward to
seeing You again —

most sincerely,

Winslow Leach Goldsmith

653 East 50th Street
Chicago. Feb. 25th.

61/46/185

March 12th. 1925.

Miss Winslow Eleanor Goldsmith
655 East 50th Street
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Miss Goldsmith:

I appreciate the fine audience which you gave me at the University of Chicago on such short notice.

I am not sure about the feet of philosophers, but I shall be delighted to have you sit there at any time.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WBHD:B.

I

Port-au-Prince, Hayti.-
November the 22nd 1926-

To the Honorable
W. E. B. Dubois
Editor of "The Crisis,"
New-York City.-

Dear Sir:-

Permit me to introduce myself to you, as the nephew of Doctor Arthur C. Holly, of this city, through matrimonial alliance./-

My object and purpose, in writing you this letter are the following:-

1st- First of all, I must state that I am a young man of nearly 24 years old, (and unmarried).-

2nd- That I am a graduate from the National School of Pharmacy of this City, nearly two years ago; and that I have been employed ever since by my uncle in the Pharmaceutical Department of his Clinic....(St. James.)-

3rd- Desirous, therefore, of enlarging my scientific knowledge, it is my intention to go to the States; and to attend, if possible, as a

6/20/25

II

post-graduate student, to the higher courses in Pharmacy and Chemistry, in one of the first class Colored Schools, or Colleges of Pharmacy; for at least year.—

4th.—Should the addresses of such Colored Schools, or Colleges of Pharmacy be not available throughout the United States; or, should there requirements for admission - at a financial view-point - be inaccessible to me, I would be more thankful if, together with the addresses of the above Schools or Colleges, you would be pleased to send me also some addresses of a few first class Colored Drug Store and Chemical Establishments, wherein I could probably obtain employment at a moderate salary; and thus be able to acquire valuable laboratory practice of which I am greatly in need!—

6/20/19

Thanking you in advance for your obliging service, I beg, meanwhile, to remain Sir,

Yours very respectfully,

Leon A Phipps.

Pharmacy.

December 7, 1926.

Mr. Leon A. Chipp,
Diplome en Pharmacie,
Clinique St. Jacques,
Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

6/20 26-37

My dear Mr. Chipp:

This is to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of December 5th. Dr. Du Bois is out of town and will not be back to the office until December 13th. Your letter will be brought to his attention immediately upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

December 15, 1926.

6/20/24

Mr. Leon A. Shipp,
Port-au-Prince, Hayti.

Diplome en Pharmacie Clinique St. Jacques

My dear Sir:

You can secure admission to almost any of the dental schools in the Northern United States. The best colored schools are Howard University, Washington, D. C., and Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tennessee. You should write them direct for detailed information.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

March 15th. 1926.

Miss D. Harriet Christburgh, Secretary
Oklahoma Association of Negro Teachers
416 North Geary Street
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

My dear Miss Christburgh:

Before I left Oklahoma, I wrote you from Tulsa, concerning the study of Negro schools in Oklahoma. I have had no reply. May I ask if you have received the letter?

What I wanted was this: I want to make a study of Negro schools in Oklahoma, covering some of the points in the enclosed outline; of course they could not all be covered.

I am wondering if in your position as Secretary of the Teachers' Association, you could not undertake to get cooperation of the teachers and make this study for me. I shall be glad to pay something toward the expense of such a study.

Kindly let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

Enc.

WEBD:B.

78/02/9

(Copy)

March 26, 1926.

Miss D. Harriet Christburgh,
Oklahoma Association of Negro Teachers,
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

My dear Miss Christburgh:

Not having heard from you, I got in touch with Mr. H. N. Bond of the colored University at Langston. I told him that I had written you, but had not heard from you.

I wonder if you would not co-operate with him in this study and divide up the field of the work. I have asked him to communicate directly with you, and then I shall expect to hear from you both.

I am enclosing an outline of the study made in some other Southern states. Mr. Bond has a copy of this. With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) W. E. B. DuBois.

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/13/25

October 25, 1933.

Miss D. Harriet Christburgh, Secretary
Oklahoma Association of Negro Teachers,
416 Geary Street, North,
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

6/20/83

My dear Miss Christburgh:

I have been out of the country three months and on leaving July 17th I left a check here of $100 which was to pay you and Mr. Bond for an investigation which you promised to make in the Oklahoma schools.

During my absence the office heard from Mr. Bond once in which he said you would need the check soon, but we have had no further communications and are still holding the check. I wrote the enclosed letter to Mr. Bond but it comes back to me through the mail. Can you tell me where I can reach Mr. Bond and what the condition of the report is? Shall I forward the check to you or what can be done? I hope you will let me hear from you very soon.

Very sincerely yours,

WKBD/DW
Enc.

TELEPHONE, MURRAY HILL 0694

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR COMMITTEE
OF GREATER NEW YORK AND VICINITY
342 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

June 24, 1926

Editor of the Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

We believe you will be interested in an article entitled, "Negro Leaders of Nation Plan Review of Progress," appearing in The Christian Science Monitor of June 23d, and we are accordingly sending you a marked copy under separate cover.

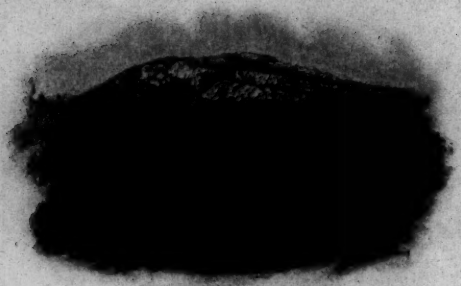
Any cooperation which you may be able to give us in sending us from time to time names of those who might be interested in receiving, without obligation, marked copies of this or similar issues of The Christian Science Monitor, will be appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

Marie J. Adams

E/ Secretary.

6/33/8



JNO. H. C. CHURCH
PRES. & TREAS.

MONUMENT MILLS

~~MONUMENT, MASS.~~

Great Barrington, Mass., January 11, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
The Crisis Magazine,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

6/20/11

Dear Will:-

We tuned in last night on our radio to hear your very interesting address on the "Hypocrisy of the White Folks."

My son, whom you will remember is an invalid, is spending the winter with us and he enjoyed the lecture very much.

The old guy, who introduced you, had a good deal to say about "The Crisis". I threatened several times to subscribe for it. I wish you would send me a copy and bill for a year's subscription.

We enjoyed your address last year at the reunion of the high school, and I hear at different times people speaking of it. It was very good of you to come and give us the address.

Yours very truly,

Jno H C Church

JHCC/F.

January 13,1926

Mr. John H. C. Church
Great Barrington, Mass.

Dear John:

Thank you for your kind words of January 11. I am putting you down for a subscription and ~~enclosing~~ will send bill.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours.

WEBD/KF

6/20/10

March 27, 1926.

The Secretary of the Church Missionary Society,
Salisbury Square,
London, England. E. C. 4

My dear Sir:

I want to get some reliable information concerning the attitude of missionary societies toward Africa.

There has been made recently, as you know, a report on education in Africa in two parts by Mr. Thomas Jessie Jones of the Phelps-Stokes Fund of America. I understand that several conferences on Africa have been held and will be held by missionary societies, and that these organizations, jointly or severally, have come to important conclusions concerning Negroes. I have been told that among these conclusions is the determination to send no more Negroes or few American Negroes as missionaries to Africa, and to confine the education of Negroes as much as possible to industrial lines.

Can you tell me just how far I am right in these conclusions and can you refer me to other organizations and particularly to the officials of International Missionary Council, in order that I can pursue the inquiries. I shall be under great obligations.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/33/67

[Church Missionary Society]

CHURCH ASSEMBLY.

MISSIONARY COUNCIL.

All routine letters should be addressed "The Secretary of the Missionary Council."

Telephone: VICTORIA 1093.
Telegrams: "ASMISSCIL," PARL, LONDON.

CHURCH HOUSE,
WESTMINSTER, S.W.1.

14th April, 1926.

6/10/92

My dear Sir,

Your letter of March 27th has been passed on to me by the Secretary of the C.M.S. I think I have been either present at or in intimate touch with most of the Conferences that have been held, and I am on the English Committee which has been making arrangements for the Conference on Africa which is to be held next September in Belgium. So far as I know the questions determining the sending out of more Negroes to Africa have never even come up for discussion. I think, therefore, in this matter you must have been misinformed, for it could hardly have been discussed without my knowing it.

As for the suggestion that there has been indicated a desire to confine the education of Negroes as much as possible to industrial lines, such a statement, couched in such bald language would express almost the antithesis of the views held both by the members of the Phelps-Stokes Commission and by Missionary and Government educationists. My own view would be, and I have reason to believe that this view would be held

by most of us and probably also by you yourself, that the modern educationist has discovered that the gravest defect of all modern education, whether of Negroes or of Englishmen or of Americans or of Indians, has been the lack of consciousness of community in education, and that in all our plans for the future, whether in Africa or anywhere else in the World, we should try as far as possible to relate our education far more to the environment of the educand than we have in the past.

I can assure you with the most absolute certainty, and in this assurance I am speaking for others besides myself, that those who are trying to think through the problems of the education of the African to-day have as their objective the determination to make possible the development of the personality of each individual African to the utmost extent that that personality is capable of being developed. Some of us believe passionately that in the work of the education of Africa we have a possibility of devising a finer type of education than we have succeeded in devising anywhere else in the world, for the very simple reasons that we are starting, as it were, on the ground floor of education, and that we can profit by the mistakes that we have made elsewhere.

I am absolutely certain that you can depend upon the statement that it has been such ideals as these which have dominated the members of the Phelps-Stokes Commission, and that it is such

6/10/93

ideals as these which dominate the educational thought of those responsible for education at any rate in the British territories of Tropical Africa, and it is only concerning such that I can speak with any certain knowledge.

Believe me to be, Sir,

Sincerely yours,

Garfield H. Gillaine

6/10/94

W.E.B.Du Bois, Esq.,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York.
U.S.A.

[Church Missionary Society]

May 19, 1926.

Mr. Garfield H. Williams,
Church House,
Westminister, S. W. I.,
London, England.

My dear Sir:

I am afraid that I have been unable to decipher your signature, but I trust I have it right.

In answer to your letter of April 14th, I beg to say that I am a great deal puzzled by your attitude and by the Jones reports which I have recently gone through very carefully page by page. I am writing a review of these reports in the June number of the C.I.S.I. and am enclosing a copy.

6/10/95

One statement in your letter strikes me forcibly: you say that all men have discovered certain grave defects in modern education. Why then do you not begin the reform of education among white folks in England and America? If the reform is begun there, then as the masses of whites and blacks are educated and their leaders rise, the whole realm of public education remains open to them. But, if on the other hand, you begin and really hinder with "reforms" among black folk alone and adopt courses of study not recognized by the higher institutions of Europe, you simply make it impossible for the representatives of the mass of black people to receive that higher education which is required in the educational world. They can merely be assistants to educated white men.

Thus, this kind of reform in education comes out at exactly the same place as the kind of reform which proposes to curtail and limit the education of backward races. Can you blame us, therefore, who are fighting this limitation, from assuming that both methods of reform have the same motive back of it? And that what is wanted is not really reform of all education, but rather the keeping of black folk in their places? Moreover, if you who are proposing to educate Africa are sincere in your work and program, why is it that you bring in to conference almost no educated men of Negro descent, but confine your conference to men who represent the exploiters of Kenya, to men of the type of Thomas Jessie Jones and to black flunkies like Aggrey? Can we continue to believe that you favor Negro education when you will not call educated Negroes into council even concerning their own racial affairs?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DM
Enc. 1

6/10/24

[CIRCLE FOR Peace and Foreign Relations]

January 15, 1925

Mrs. Addie W. Hunton
1452 Bedford Avenue
Brooklyn, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

I should be glad to address the Committee on Peace and Foreign Relations Thursday, January 28 at 355 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn. Please let me know the exact hour and just how to get to this street and number.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/22/72

April 12,1926

MEMORANDUM to Mrs. Hunton with regard to the fourth Pan-African Congress:

The first Pan-African Congress was held in Paris in 1919 and financed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The second was held in London, Brussels and Paris in 1921 and financed by the same organization. The third Pan-African Congress was held in London and Lisbon and financed by voluntary contributions initiated by Mrs. Hunton and the present organization when it was a part of the National Association of Colored Women. The fourth Pan-African Congress should have been held in 1925 and the plan was to have this Congress in the West Indies, to have the 1927 Congress in the United States, and the 1929 Congress in Africa.

34-6-38

Great difficulty was found in arranging for the Congress in the West Indies. There was undoubtedly silent but effective opposition on the part of America, England and France, and finally the project was given up because it seemed impossible to charter a boat for the trip or to see any adequate finances in sight.

In 1926 I took up the matter with the Sesquicentennial in Philadelphia. They expressed interest and offered the Congress a place on the program but they could guarantee no financial aid, and while the colored committee was interested, they have not yet taken any decisive steps. I doubt if they will.

The question comes, therefore, shall we revert to the original program and have the fourth Pan-African Congress in

America in 1927. This can only be done if a large enough people become vitally interested. The idea of a congress of peoples of African descent is a tremendous and far-reaching idea. The white world silently but almost unanimously is against it and they are going to do whatever they can to keep the idea from being carried out. On the other hand, Africa more and more is becoming a center of world thought and action. If colored people do not take a hand in its destiny, white people are going to. There are some advantages in having a congress in America. The American Negroes are the most advanced group of persons of African descent. On the other hand, they know comparatively little about the splendid groups of educated and efficient colored folk in other parts of the world. These groups must be brought together. They will be, sooner or later.

34-6-39

How could this be done in 1927? The following steps would be necessary: 1. Some recognized body must call the Congress. No single individual can or ought to do this. 2. The body which calls the Congress should be prepared to finance an office, secretary, and stenographer for a year. 3. I should be glad to furnish such an office with names and addresses of persons and organizations with which the office should get into correspondence. This correspondence would soon reveal the number of delegates that could be expected, the subjects of discussion, etc. 4. An invitation should then be issued and should be strengthened by a word from the President of the United States, the Governor of New York, and others. 5. A hall should be hired and committees on arrangements and entertainment appointed. The cooperation of all sorts of organizations including the great churches, fraternities, etc.

should be secured. 6. From the continuing correspondence it should be clear just what aid in particular cases, if any, was necessary to secure the proper attendance of delegates.

The cost of calling such a congress would consist of the pay of secretary and stenographer, the rent or part rent of an office, postage, paper, etc. I should imagine this sum would be between $2,500 and $3,500. To this must be added the cost of a meeting place and other organization costs including, possibly, some contributions to the traveling expense of delegates. The total cost ought not to exceed $10,000. On the other hand, it could not be very much below this.

34-6-40

[Circle for Peace]

November 9, 1926.

Mrs. Addie Hunton,
1452 Bedford Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

Enclosed is a memorandum which I think you might revise and sign and bring to the attention of President Coolidge.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

[Circle For Peace]

6/22/40

November 15, 1926.

Mrs. Addie Hunton,
1452 Bedford Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

I suggest that some people, like the following, ought to be asked to sign the memorial to the President:

All of the big politicians, like Cobb, Mathews, the heads of the chief fraternal organizations, like Green of the Pythians, the head of the Elks, etc., R. R. Moton, John Hope, President of Howard University and other heads of schools, and Mrs. Bethune, Bishops of the A.M.E. and A.M.E. Zion Church, etc.

If you get out a number of copies and send one to each, mentioning in your letter who you are asking to sign, you could get their signatures back very quickly.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

ADDIE W. HUNTON
PRESIDENT

LILLIAN A. ALEXANDER
1ST VICE-PRESIDENT

DOROTHY RANDOLF PETERSON
SECRETARY

EUNICE HUNTON CARTER
ASSISTANT SECRETARY

MINTA B. TROTMAN
TREASURER

SADIE ELLISON STOCKTON
2ND VICE-PRESIDENT

THE CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS

MRS. A. LUCILLE ALLEYNE
MRS. ETNAH ROCHON BOUTTE
MRS. TEMPIE J. BURGE
MRS. HELEN CURTIS
MRS. NINA G. DUBOIS
MISS JESSIE REDMON FAUSET

MISS FRANCES GUNNER
MISS ANNA C. HAWLEY
MRS. CASELEY HAYFORD
MRS. FLORENCE J. HUNT
MRS. IDA GIBBS HUNT
MRS. MARIE B. JOHNSON
MRS. HELEN FAUSET LANNING

MRS. MATTIE B. McGHEE
MRS. MINNIE Mc. A. PICKENS
MRS. ADELINE PROCTOR
MRS. RUTH LOGAN ROBERTS
MRS. LAURA JEAN ROLLOCK
MRS. IDA L. WALLACE

1452 Bedford Avenue,
Brooklyn, N.Y.
November 17, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

6/11/76

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I have had your communications with reference to the memorial to President Coolidge. Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Carter were appointed a special committee to look over this memorial and to secure the names of people to whom it is to be sent for their signatures. I have suggested to them to prepare a large number of copies of this memorial and frame a letter to be sent with it to those people. The stenographer is ready to rush this out as soon as they have done the preliminary work.

I have wanted to talk to you about several important matters and to see some people, whom I feel might underwrite our initial expense, but this past month I seem to be a modern Job for it has been grippe, influenza and now acute rheumatism. However, I hope to be up soon.

I think we should get a small Advisory Committee of local people organized, and if you will send me a list of such names as you feel ought to be invited to be a part of this local Advisory Committee, I shall be glad to get the letter out as soon after as possible, inviting them to a first meeting, probably early the next week or the first week in December. In all probability we will be able to have this meeting in our own office.

Do you think it too early for the Committee on Foreign Relations to begin to prepare lists of foreign people who are to be invited to participate in the Conference, and will you give us your opinion on the kind

ADDIE W. HUNTON
PRESIDENT

LILLIAN A. ALEXANDER
1ST VICE-PRESIDENT

DOROTHY RANDOLF PETERSON
SECRETARY

EUNICE HUNTON CARTER
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MRS. LAURA JEAN ROLLOCK
MRS. IDA L. WALLACE

of publicity material we should be able to send to these people.

I am asking you a great many questions at one time but all of these things are in my mind. Miss Campbell, our stenographer, will be at your disposal at any moment to help clarify any of these points.

Faithfully yours,

Addie W. Hunton

President.

P.S. Office has been leased at 688 Bible House - Astor Pl.

6/11/29

ADDIE W. HUNTON
PRESIDENT

LILLIAN A. ALEXANDER
1ST VICE-PRESIDENT

DOROTHY RANDOLF PETERSON
SECRETARY

EUNICE HUNTON CARTER
ASSISTANT SECRETARY

MINTA B. TROTMAN
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THE CIRCLE FOR PEACE AND FOREIGN RELATIONS

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MRS. IDA GIBBS HUNT
MRS. MARIE B. JOHNSON
MRS. HELEN FAUSET LANNING

MRS. MATTIE B. McGHEE
MRS. MINNIE Mc. A. PICKENS
MRS. ADELINE PROCTOR
MRS. RUTH LOGAN ROBERTS
MRS. LAURA JEAN ROLLOCK
MRS. IDA L. WALLACE

1452 Bedford Avenue,
Brooklyn, N.Y.
November 22, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor of The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

6/11/78

My dear Dr. DuBois:

We have leased an office at 688 Bible House, Astor Place, from which we hope to carry on the work for the Fourth Pan African Conference. This will not only be available for office work but for various committee meetings, etc, and will no doubt prove worthwhile in many ways. We hope to have the office open continuously from the first of December, using this week to equip it.

I am enclosing a form of letter-head for your suggestion as to changes before it is printed. By February we hope to have our organization of sponsors, hostesses, etc. so complete that we can get out a new set of letterheads including these, but we are very much in need of stationery at this particular time.

Once we spoke of you representing us at the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity meeting at Christmas time, speaking on the subject of the Pan African Conference. Do you still think this will be possible?

Can your office furnish us with a complete list of the colored sororities and fraternities in the United States? I am very anxious to get in touch with all of these immediately. I have been trying to find such a list but so far have not succeeded.

ADDIE W. HUNTON
PRESIDENT

LILLIAN A. ALEXANDER
1ST VICE-PRESIDENT

DOROTHY RANDOLF PETERSON
SECRETARY

EUNICE HUNTON CARTER
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MRS. MARIE B. JOHNSON
MRS. HELEN FAUSET LANNING

MRS. MATTIE B. McGHEE
MRS. MINNIE Mc. A. PICKENS
MRS. ADELINE PROCTOR
MRS. RUTH LOGAN ROBERTS
MRS. LAURA JEAN ROLLOCK
MRS. IDA L. WALLACE

6/11/79

I hope to be physically able to talk with you sometime next week. My physician is very rough on me this time because I have been a rather unruly patient.

Faithfully,

A W Hunton

President.

Encl.

[Circle for Peace]

6/22/34

December 6, 1923.

Mrs. Addie W. Hunton,
The Circle for Peace and Foreign Relations,
1452 Bedford Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

I have your letters of November 17th and 22nd. I am enclosing a proposed letter head and also sending you some of the publicity matter of the first three congresses and the accounts of the congresses which appeared in THE CRISIS MAGAZINE.

I think it would be a good thing to get a Local Advisory Committee, and by all means let your Committee on Foreign Relations begin to get addresses.

I am enclosing two letters that have come to me recently. Get hold of Mrs. Hayford and John L. Dube and get lists of people from them. From time to time I will furnish you other addresses.

I think I could attend the Alphi Alphi Fraternity meeting. Just when and where is it? You will find in the Tuskegee Negro Year Book a list of colored fraternities and sororities.

I hope that you are physically better.

Very sincerely yours,

9/22/35

WEBD/DW
Enc.

NON-PARTISAN

NON-SECTARIAN

The Citizens' Forum

ST. NICHOLAS AVE. & 135TH ST.

CONDUCTED BY

CITIZENS' WELFARE COUNCIL OF NEW YORK

DR. CHARLES A. BUTLER, PRES.
574 ST. NICHOLAS AVENUE

NEW YORK,

ATTORNEY MYLES A. PAIGE, SEC.
2303 SEVENTH AVE.

ATTORNEY ALAN L. DINGLE, TREAS.
202 WEST 135TH ST.

CHARLES C. ALLISON
CHAIRMAN FORUM COMMITTEES

REV. A. C. GARNER, CHAPLAIN

MISS OLYVE MAE THOMAS, FIN. SEC.
2041 FIFTH AVE.

DR. JAMES W. THORNTON
ASST. DIRECTOR OF FORUM
206 WEST 136TH ST.

April 14,1926

Dr.W.E.B.DuBois:

You are invited to occupy a seat on the rostrum and to respond to the topic:"Why A Harlem Boosters' Week" , at the opening meeting of

"HARLEM BOOSTERS' WEEK"

Sunday, April 18th. at 3:30 o'clock.

I shall be pleased to meet you on this occasion.

Sincerely yours,

Chas A Butler, Phar. D.,
President.

CAB:mm

6/30/23

Sorry

[Citizen's forum]

April 16,1926

Mr. Charles A. Butler
574 St. Nicholas Avenue
New York, N. Y.

6/36/22

My dear Sir:

I regret very much my inability to attend the opening meeting of "Harlem Boosters' Week" on Sunday, April 18. I thank you for your kind invitation.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KP

The City College Alumnus

Founded 1904

Editor
Donald A. Roberts, '19

Office of the Editor
Webster Room

Associate Editor
Theodore Goodman, '15

Athletic Editor
Herbert M. Holton, '23

Convent Avenue and 139th Street
New York, N. Y.

March 8, 1926

Mr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois
Editor of the Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I have read your article in the March 3rd issue of the Nation with a great deal of interest. It is fine to have a subject of such general importance presented with such clarity and dispassionate simplicity.

6/38/3

May I suggest, however, that one important omission was made in your discussion of the opportunities for collegiate study available for American negroes. It is a matter of some pride to me personally and I think to all who are connected with the Institution, that at the College of the City of New York, admission requirements take no cognizance of a student's race, religion or color. The requirements are based wholly on scholarly attainments during the preparatory period. For this reason I think that it should have been mentioned at least in your article that a large number of negroes are in attendance at the College where many of them have made excellent records. I believe that they have a fraternity of their own and I know that they are organized in the Douglas Society, which exists for the purposes of stimulating study of negro art, literature, music and history. May I suggest also as an evidence of the sincerity of the democratic spirit at the College of the City of New York, that, during the past five years a negro has been president of his class and is one of the most respected members of the Student Council, and that another negro is at present editor of the College humorous magazine, a position which is looked upon as one of the highest honors in college life.

I am sending a copy of this letter to the Editor of the Nation in the thought that he may wish to present it in his columns.

Very truly yours,

Donald A. Roberts

Editor.

March 15th. 1926.

Mr. Donald Roberts, Editor
THE CITY COLLEGE ALUMNUS
Convent Avenue and 139th Street
New York City

My dear Mr. Roberts:

I know of the general fairness of the College of the City of New York and perhaps ought to have mentioned it.

At any rate, I am glad to have the matter brought to my special attention.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD:B.

9/38/2

58/228

The CIVIC CLUB

14 WEST 12 STREET
NEW YORK
Telephone, Watkins 4797

February 16, 1926.

Dear Mr. Du Bois:

Yesterday afternoon, one S. H. Hart, Jr., called up on the telephone to inquire about club membership.

He tells me he knows you, and thinks you would be willing to initiate formailties looking toward his entrance as a member. I have sent him a guest card, that he may come in and be met by members of the club.

Meantime, can you tell us something of him - would you wish to sponsor him, etc.? He gives an address on St Nicholas Avenue, I have forgotten the exact number.

Sincerely yours,

Flora B. Surles

Flora B. Surles,
Membership Secretary.

Mr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City

THE CIVIC CLUB OF NEW YORK
PROPOSAL FOR MEMBERSHIP

Date Feb. 16, 19 26

1926 1-50 44

To the Admissions Committee:

I hereby propose for (resident) (~~Non-resident~~) membership in The Civic Club of New York

Name SYLVANUS H. HART, Jr.

Residence 580 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York City.

Business Address 48 Wall St.
(Check address for mail)

Home Telephone Edg. 1942 Business Telephone

Occupation Counselor at Law

Business firm or organization

Civic interests Political, social and socionomic in their broadest sense.

6/8

(For further information on qualifications of candidate use reverse side)

26-38

I, the undersigned member of the Civic Club of New York, have known personally the above named candidate for_____ (~~months~~) (years) and believe (~~her~~) (him) to be desirable for membership.

_____ Proposer.

I, the undersigned member of the Civic Club of New York, have known personally the above named candidate for_____ (months) (years) and believe (~~her~~) (him) to be desirable for membership.

_____ Seconder.

In addition he candidate must be endorsed by a member of the Admissions Committee or the Executive Committee; but if the proposer or seconder is a member of one of these committees a third endorsement is not required.

The undersigned endorses the candidate for membership.

_____ Member of the (Admissions) (Executive) Committee.

Names recommended by the Admissions Committee must be posted on the Club bulletin board for at least one week before final action by the Executive Committee.

Initiation fee, resident members $10. Annual dues, resident members, $25.
(May be paid quarterly)
Initiation fee, non-resident members $ 5. Annual dues, non-resident members, $ 5.

Date received_____ Passed by Admissions Committee_____

Passed by Executive Committee _____ Date admitted _____

[The Civic Club]

February 17,1926

Miss Flora B. Surles
The Civic Club
14 West 12th Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Madam:

Dr. DuBois is out of town until March 1. As soon as he returns I will call his attention to your letter of February 16 regarding Mr. Hart.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

36-39

[The Civic Club]

6/32/186

March 10th. 1926.

Mrs. Flora B. Surles
Secretary Membership Committee
Civic Club--14 West 12th Street
New York City

My dear Madame:

May I recommend the following persons for membership in the Civic Club.

Mr. Douglass Wetmore. Mr. Wetmore is a lawyer, located at No. 63 Park Row of this City. He was for several years a member of the Common Council of Jacksonville, Florida, and during his long practice in New York has been doubly interested in Civic affairs.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanius H. Hart. Mr. Hart is likewise a lawyer at No. 48 Wall Street. He is a former student of mine. He has intelligent interest in Civic affairs and his wife comes from a prominent Washington family. Her mother was a leader in club life.

Very sincerely yours,

WEDB:B:

The CIVIC CLUB

14 WEST 12 STREET
NEW YORK
Telephone, Watkins 4797

6/32/81

March 16, 1926.

My dear Mr. Du Bois:

Thank you for the names of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wetmore, and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart Jr.

I have sent guest cards to the Wetmores. S. H. Hart Jr. was elected to membership at the last meeting of the Executive Committee. If Mrs. Hart desires to become a member, he can propose her.

I am enclosing application blanks for the Wetmores. Will you, if they are willing to accept membership, sign as proposer? Also, you no doubt know someone who would sign as seconder - perhaps James Weldon Johnson, a member of the Ececutive Committee, which is necessary.

Sincerely yours,

Flora B. Surles

Flora B. Surles,
Membership Secretary.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City.

March 24, 1926.

To the Secretary of the Civic Club,
14 West 12th Street,
New York City, New York.

Dear Sir:

I want to recommend one more member for the club. This is Mrs. Lillian A. Alexander of 234 West 139th Street.

Mrs. Alexander is a graduate of the University of Minnisota, Phi Beta Kappa, and has long been interested in social service. She is a member of the Board of Directors of The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, a member of the local organization of the Phi Beta Kappa, and has been taking post graduate work at Columbia, and is connected with the national board of the Y. W. C. A.

I should be glad to propose her, and I am sure Mr. James Weldon Johnson will second her name, although he happens to be out of town at this writing.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/33/4

June 15, 1926.

President of the Civic Club,
14 West 12th Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Sir:

Sometime ago I proposed the name of Mrs. Lillian A. Alexander as member of the Civic Club. Mr. James Weldon Johnson seconds the motion. Mrs. Alexander is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, Phi Beta Kappa, and has been interested in the work of the Urban League and is a member of the Board of Directors of The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. I have heard nothing of this nomination, although it was sent in sometime ago. I should be glad to have it acted upon, and meantime, I am sure Mrs. Alexander would appreciate a guest ticket.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9 | 33 | 15

The CIVIC CLUB

14 WEST 12 STREET
NEW YORK

Telephone, Watkins 4797

June 16th, 1926.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Your letter of the 15th addressed to the President of the Club has been turned over to me by Mr. Bailey.

I have looked through our applications and cannot find the one you mention for Mrs. Alexander. I wonder if it ever got to this office? At any rate, I am enclosing herewith another application form, and if you will be good enough to fill it out and have Mr. Johnson second it, I will see that it gets to the Admissions Committee at their next meeting.

6/15/25

I am so sorry there has been this long delay, but Mrs. Alexander can use the enclosed guest card (which please be good enough to sign) until she hears from us again.

Sincerely yours,

Rose Strumpf

Rose Strumpf
Office Secretary

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

6/34/62

The CIVIC CLUB

JUL 28 1926

14 WEST 12 STREET
NEW YORK

Telephone, Watkins 4797

July 27, 1926.

Mr. B. E. Du Bois,
67 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Du Bois,

I have your letter proposing Mrs. Lillian Alexander as a member for the Civic Club.

The Executive Committee will meet not/again until Forrest Bailey returns from his vacation: then I shall be most happy to submit the application to them.

With thanks,
Sincerely yours,
Marguerite Tucker

MT/ Exe. Sec'y.

6/34/63

November 5, 1926.

Miss Marguerite Tucker,
Executive Secretary of the Civic Club,
18 East 10th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Madam:

Can you tell me if anything has been done in the case of the membership of Miss Lillian A. Alexander whom I nominated sometime since?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

The CIVIC CLUB
18 EAST 10TH STREET
~~11 WEST 11 STREET~~
NEW YORK
~~Telephone, Watkins 1997~~
Telephone, Stuyvesant 0208

6/34/61

November 19th, 1926.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

The Executive Committee wishes me to ask if you would be willing to serve on the Foreign Affairs Committee for the coming year. Mrs. Edward Thomas is chairman and the following members have been asked to serve: Stephen Naft, Henry Alsberg, Ruth A. Disbrow, Alma Rademaker and Paul Blanchard.

We hope very much that you will decide to serve. May we have a line from you soon?

Sincerely yours,

Marguerite Tucker

Marguerite Tucker
Executive Secretary

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

6/34/60

November 23, 1926.

Miss Marguerite Tucker,
THE CIVIC CLUB,
18 East 10th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Miss Tucker:

I should be glad to serve on the Foreign Affairs Committee of The Civic Club, although I cannot give very much time.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Dr. W. E. Burghardt DuBois,
N. A. A. C. P.,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

[1926?]

CIVIC CLUB OF NEW YORK
18 East 10th Street

Stuyvesant 0208

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, December 5th at 5 P.M.

MISS JERDONE BRADFORD, Contralto

in a Song Recital

CARROLL HOLLISTER at the piano

Tea will be served at 4 P.M.

Mrs. Addie Craven, Hostess.

6/33 26-40

1926 1-50.A

6/33/3

December 2, 1926.

The Secretary of the Civic Club,
18 West 10th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Madam:

Will you kindly send visitors cards to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wetmore? He is a lawyer at 1440 Broadway, and I think would be interested in the club.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6134/55

The CIVIC CLUB
18 EAST 10TH STREET
~~11 WEST 11 STREET~~
NEW YORK
~~Telephone, Washington 1301~~
Telephone, Stuyvesant 0208

December 6th, 1926.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

I am enclosing two cards for Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wetmore, and am very happy to do so.

Very sincerely yours,

Marguerite Tucker

Marguerite Tucker
Executive Secretary

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

26-41 6/34

December 7, 1926.

Miss Marguerite Tucker,
Executive Secretary,
The Civic Club,
18 East 10th Street,
New York City.

My dear Miss Tucker:

Your letter together with the two guest cards for The Civic Club have been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town at present and will not be back to the office until December 13th. Your letter will be brought to his attention immediately upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

The University of Minnesota
College of Science, Literature, and the Arts
Minneapolis

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY
AND
THE TRAINING COURSE FOR SOCIAL AND CIVIC WORK

March 29, 1926.

9/33/35

Dear Dr. DeBoer,

The enclosed clippings have recently come to my attention. The news which they contain is probably by now an old story to you, but I passed them on the chance that you may not have had access to all that they contain.

Cordially yours,

Edwin L. Clarke

Edwin Sims

March 29, 1926.

Mr. Edwin L. Clarke,
The University of Minnesota,
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Mr. Clarke:

Thank you very much for the clippings which you sent me.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/33/64

WILEY COLLEGE

MARSHALL, TEXAS

January 8 , 1926.

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT
M. W. DOGGETT

EDUCATION

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

My Dear Dr. DuBois:

Some time ago I mailed to you the volumes of the Texas Educational Survey. I have assumed that they reached you all right because of the fact that I have received no contrary information from you. You asked to see them and I mailed them immediately upon your request---- that is , as soon as I was able to procure them. My time limit is just about out on the volumes so , if you have been able to look over them I should appreciate your having the Survey copies returned at your earliest convenience in order that I may return them to our library. Naturally my first question is regarding your opinion of the study.Certainly I am anxious to know it.

I am hoping that you, Mrs. DuBois, and Yolande spent a very pleasant holiday season.I want to thank you very much for your "personal like" card.As you very likely know , I was home for the season. I had not been for some two or three years and my folk were very anxious to have me come over sinc I was so very near them.Though there was not much excitement in little Baton Rouge, I really enjoyed the stay, and it was more than a pleasure to be there with mamma. I say "mamma" for the other third of the"outfit" was down in Havanna.You cannot imagine how much I missed New York;missed being there with Mrs. DuBois to enjoy that cordial atmosphere with everything that goes with it , from the pies down.Quite frequently I found myself thinking of the previous year occasionly referring to it in conversations.

My work seems to be heavier than ever this quarter. I was unable to return for the beginning of the year because of having to journey over to San Antonio to lecture to three of our extension classes there.I have that work to supervise in addition to having to give correspondence courses----all this , plus my regular work here which is teaching four hours each day, supervising twenty practicing teachers, and doing a dozen other general things.I'll do well to get away from here alive ere the Summer comes along.

Please remember me to Mrs.DuBois and Miss Fauset.

Sincerely,

Gelbert Ballard.

6/20/9

January 20,1926

Mr. Felton Clark
Wiley College
Marshall, Texas

6/20/14

My dear Felton:

I did not realize that you wanted the volumes of the survey returned. I was waiting for a bill. I will look them over and write you immediately concerning them.

Mrs. DuBois joins me in best regards. We thought of you during the Christmas season.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

January 22,1926

Mr. Felton Clark
Wiley College
Marshall, Texas

6/20/7

My dear Felton:

I sent you yesterday the survey which you kindly loaned me. Of course what I especially want is Volume 1. The other volumes I can probably consult here, although if I could get the full set I would be glad. Will you therefore secure me Volume 1 if possible, and send it to me with bill, and if you can get the whole 8 volumes send those with bill.

What I want in addition to this survey is some studies of local conditions. Good intensive studies of the colored schools of Dallas, Houston and San Antonio for example, and in some small town and a country district. I can see that you are not going to have time for this yourself but have you any older students that could do it or any teachers that could undertake it quietly? I could, as I have said, pay them a little for the job. These studies could supplement the survey and throw a great deal of light on the situation.

Then there is still the study of Louisiana to be made. I should be glad to have any suggestions of some one who could undertake it. Kindly let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Mrs. DuBois joins me in best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

6/20/8

WEBD/KF

WILEY COLLEGE

MARSHALL, TEXAS

February 13 , 1926.

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT
M. W. DOGGETT EDUCATION

6/4/10

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York.

My Dear Dr. DuBois:

Some few days ago I sent you volume I of the Texas Educational Survey.I have not been fortunate enough to secure a copy for myself but ,I have been granted the privilege of keeping the volume that I sent you indefinitely.I am certain tha the "indefinitely" means at least a year .So you may feel free to keep it as long as you desire -feeling at no time that your work may be interfered with because of having to return the book to me.

I am planning to look after the other part of the Texas study for you myself.I should like to know just how soon you desire a completion of this part of the study please.

For the Louisiana study, I am suggesting that you try to secure the services of Mr. J.S.Jones, whose address is Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.He certainly knows more aboutthe school situation than any other man in the state and I am certain would be glad to do the work.He is the present supervisor of Rosenwald chools in the state and has had experience in the various sorts of educational activities of Louisiana. Just tell him what you want and how you want it ;he will do his utmost in giving it to you.If he cannot,I say candidly that I know of no other in the state who can.

Please remember me to Mrs. DuBois and Miss Fauset.

Sincerely yours,

Walter H. Clark

February 16,1926

6/26

Mr. Felton Clark
Wiley College
Marshall, Texas

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is out of town until March 1. I beg to acknowledge the receipt at this office of the volume of the Texas Educational Survey which you sent. As soon as Dr. DuBois returns I will call his attention to your letter and the volume.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

April 21, 1926.

Mr. Felton Clark,
Wiley College,
Marshall, Texas.

My dear Felton:

6/20/5

There is only one point which it occurs to me to make. If in a matter which is of intense mutual interest to two persons one of the persons asks a sacrifice and a sacrifice which is just as real for himself as for her, then he must exercise greater delicacy in the matter of asking. He must not let it seem that the sacrifice is all on her part and not on his and that is chiefly anxious on that count. If he does this, she will immediately assume that what he is asking is not a sacrifice for him but only for her and that his reason for asking is not the one given but the fact that he is not sure that the original plan should be carried through so far as he is concerned.

Or to put the matter bluntly, while I think you have been frank in this case, both the girl and her mother do not think so, as I have learned since writing you. They think that you have, after careful thought, come to the conclusion that this engagement is not the best thing for you, and that you do not want it to continue.

This, of course, may be true, although as I say, I do not think it is. But in any case you should leave no doubt of your own wishes and desires, and if you have already

been frank and fair, be a little more explicit as to your own feelings, and if you have not been, then be franker and fairer.

This note requires no answer. I have made it a rule not to interfere in matters of this sort, but on the other hand, I like you and I want that which is best for all to happen.

Very sincerely yours,

6/20/6

March 29, 1926.

Mrs. Ella Clay,
828 N. Capitol Street,
Indianapolis, Ind.

My dear Nell:

I know just how disappointed you must have been, although it may console you a bit to know that we have at hand rather wretched weather here this Spring. Still I assume that any weather is better than w ather in Indianapolis.

I am not just sure whether I shall be here in July. The last week in June we have our annual meeting in Chicago, and I may go up to Idlewild for July. Still we will not borrow trouble. If you come here in July you have to stay over a bit of August and I shallsurely see you then. My best regards to your mother.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/33/62

October 18, 1926.

Mrs. Ella Clay,
828 North Capitol Street,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

My dear Nell:

The enclosed letters were intended for you. One was sent to the 135th Street address but was returned and opened in the office. The other was to be sent October 15th but as it had the New York address by mistake and not your Indiana address it was held here until I returned. I just came in Friday night.

I hope you are well. I shall see you this winter. Let me hear from you right off and tell me if the arrangement I have made is satisfactory. I shall write you about my trip later.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.

6/20/71

October 20, 1926.

Mrs. Ella Clay,
828 N. Capitol Street,
Indianapolis, Ind.

My dear Nell:

Do not be alarmed at all about the opened letter. Nobody opened it but Mr. Dill, who is discretion itself.

I do not know whether Mrs. Effie Lee Newsome has ever given public reading or not. I suspect not. She is a rather timid little mouse and has a husband and several step-children. Moreover, she lives way down in Birmingham, Alabama. I am sure if she could be induced to attempt to read she would be delighted for a chance to get out of Alabama, and probably would ask nothing more than her expenses. Her address is, 718 North Fifteenth Street, Birmingham, Alabama.

I am going to be in the middle west lecturing in February and shall pass through Indianapolis even if I do not stop. I have had no invitation to lecture there. I am enclosing the circular which the N. A. A. C. P. has sent.

out concerning The Pittsburgh Courier. I have said nothing myself and probably shall not as I have just returned.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WSBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/20/73

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Acting Director
Mildred Chadsey
Secretary
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Treasurer
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CLEVELAND FORUM COUNCIL

2117 ADELBERT ROAD
CEDAR 2113

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Mrs. W. H. Merriam
D. E. Morgan
Arthur Reinthal
William Ganson Rose
Fred R. Sowers
Grace D. Treat
Marie R. Wing

January 23, 1926.

6/30/118

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DuBois:

The Junior Teachers College of Cleveland would like to have you address its students Monday, March 1st, at 2 P. M. They can pay a fee of twenty-five dollars.

The National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People would like to have you address one of their meetings Sunday night, February 28th. We know, of course, that you have an afternoon engagement in Elyria on February 28th, but it would take you less than an hour to get back to Cleveland on the train, or about an hour and a half by machine. A small forum in Oberlin is also interested in booking you that same Sunday night. They cannot possibly pay more than twenty-five dollars, if they can meet that. Oberlin is a very short distance from Elyria. Will you please let us know which engagement you prefer. Of course, the former organization can pay nothing.

On Monday night, March 1st, a group of librarians has asked that you speak before them on The Negro's Contribution to Literature. This is a mixed group of white and colored. They could pay nothing.

Will you please let us know at your earliest convenience which of these bookings you can keep?

Yours sincerely,

Edith Beck.

Office Secretary.

[Cleveland Forum]

6/30/117

January 26,1926

Miss Edith Beck
Cleveland Forum Council
2117 Adelbert Road
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Miss Beck:

I should be glad to speak to the Junior Teachers College of Cleveland, Monday, March 1 at 2 P.M., the fee to be twenty-five dollars.

On Monday night, March 1 I should be glad to speak to the group of librarians without fee provided that the audience is confined to librarians.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

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Fred R. Sowers
Grace D. Treat
Marie R. Wing

6/30/124

January 29, 1926.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DuBois:

Thank you for your letter in which you accepted the two speaking engagements for March 1st. You did not mention, however, the possibility of your accepting the engagement with the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People. Will you let us know as soon as possible about this booking?

Will you kindly send us your photograph in triplicate to be used for publicity purposes? We will return them when the organizations have finished with them.

Yours sincerely,

Edith Beck.

Office Secretary.

[Cleveland Forum]

6/30/125

February 3, 1926

Miss Edith Beck
Cleveland Forum Council
2117 Adelbert Road
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Madam:

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is a branch of my own organization and I have already told them that if possible I would speak for them when I came to Cleveland.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/ACF

A.1000-650.87

February 10,1926

6/30 26-646

Miss Mildred Chadsey
Cleveland Forum Council
2117 Adelbert Road
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Madam:

Dr. DuBois will be glad to speak to a neighborhood group at the Librarians' meeting Monday night, March 1. His fee will be twenty five dollars.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

OFFICERS
President
C. K. Matson
Acting Director
Mildred Chadsey
Secretary
Mrs. Frances Bushea
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CLEVELAND FORUM COUNCIL

2117 ADELBERT ROAD
CEDAR 2113

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Mrs. W. H. Merriam
D. E. Morgan
Arthur Reinthal
William Ganson Rose
Fred R. Sowers
Grace D. Treat
Marie R. Wing

February 18, 1926.

Sent 1 photo 3 lithographs Feb. 20/1926

6/30/119

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DuBois:

Will you kindly send your picture in triplicate to the Jewish Center at once special delivery? They must have it for their publicity. Their address is 1117 East 105th St., Cleveland.

Sincerely yours,

Edith Beck

Office Secretary.

[Feb 1926?]

CLEVELAND FORUM COUNCIL

2117 Adelbert Road, Cleveland.

Memoranda of account between

W. E. B. DuBois, Lecturer, and the Cleveland Forum Council.

ENGAGEMENTS:

Feb.	28	Jewish Center Forum	$100
	28	Elyria Forum	$ 35
			$135
		Less 20% Commissions	$ 27
		Due Lecturer	$108

9/33/63

CLEVELAND PUBLIC LIBRARY

MEMBERS OF THE LIBRARY BOARD JOHN G WHITE PRESIDENT
A A STEARNS VICE-PRESIDENT - E R GRASSELLI - W A HARSHAW
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SECRETARY TO THE BOARD - CLARENCE S METCALF

LINDA A EASTMAN LIBRARIAN - - CLEVELAND OHIO

Friendly Inn Branch
3754 Woodland Ave.

January 25, 1926.

Dr. William Edward Burghardt DuBois,
Editor of the "Crisis",
69- 5th Ave.
New York City.

6/38/151

My dear Dr. DuBois,-

A committee of branch librarians of the Cleveland Public Library is planning a series of talks on Negro literature, drama, music, art etc. in the near future. Our librarians and many Cleveland people are interested in these subjects and we hope that these talks will be of much interest and benefit to all, especially to our neighbors in those communities where our library patrons are largely colored.

Mrs. Jelliffe of the Playhouse Settlement has advised me that you expect to be in Cleveland the latter part of February and she thought that you might be able and willing to talk on Negro literature at one of these meetings an evening while you are here. Mrs. Jelliffe is greatly interested in our plan and we should feel highly honored if you felt that you could do this for us.

I am sorry to say that we could not remunerate you for this service as the library has no available funds for such purposes but should greatly appreciate your cooperation and feel that you would be helping us in our work.

Very sincerely yours,
Helen D. Marvin
Branch Librarian.
Chairman of Committee on Work wih Colored People.

HDM D

February 1,1926

Miss Helen D. Marvin
Cleveland Public Library
Friendly Inn Branch
3754 Woodland Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Madam:

Answering your letter of January 25 I beg to say that I should be willing to speak to librarians on Negro literature, but if there are outsiders or if the public is invited, I would have to charge a fee. I have already explained this to the forum management.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

051/38/6

March 26, 1926.

Mrs. Carrie W. Clifford,
939 S Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mrs. Clifford:

I am answering your last letter to Miss Fauset.

The Kragwa has no duties except as the local band wishes. We want to have the whole organization as free and fluid as possible. I would like to have all members recorded here with name and address, and I am particularly interested in encouraging book-buying. Suppose we could say to a publisher, if you would publish such and such a book the Kragwa bands will buy one thousand or five thousand copies.

Every American Negro of intelligence ought to buy $10 worth of books a year. And if we would, then the demand for Negro books written according to our wishes would be tremendous.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/33/87

40

939 S St. N.W.
Wash. D.C.
Mar. 28, 1926

G/33/88

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

The next regular meeting of the Literature Lovers will be held April 4. At that time I will endeavor to put before them the matter of book buying

Now I have no illusions about them buying $10.00 each worth of books a year. A few might, but a number would not.

My idea was to put on a play and buy books with the money made — if any. Our hope is to start a library of race literature at the Y. W. C. A. Thus you see the club would not buy a number of copies of the same book, but would doubtless buy various books.

After our next meeting I will write you more explicitly about what we may be able to do.

Trusting you are well and thanking you for kind inquiries, I remain,

Sincerely yours

Carrie W. Clifford

P.S. Why do you not [p. 3]
dramatize "The Quest
Of The Silver Fleece"?
A young student at this has
just finished reading it, & so
much delighted with it!!
He says you are Bliss. He
played Miss Wynne alive
and was glad she married
the last of the three prospects.
He wants to know when you
are going to write another novel.

931 S St. N.W.
Wash. D.C. — May 16 - 1926

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

At the closing meeting of the "Literature Lovers" held last Sunday evening, it was decided to open our Krigwa Little Theatre next fall.

It is my ambition to open with a play by the promoter, originator and initiator of the movement, Dr W. E. B. Du Bois. If we can persuade him to send us one of his plays for the purpose.

If my plans carry, we shall have a fine auditorium, a well-trained cast and the author as guest of honor at our opening.

Trusting you will aid us I remain,

Yours truly Carrie W. Clifford

6/33/26

May 18, 1926.

Mrs. Carrie W. Clifford,
939 S Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mrs. Clifford:

6/33/85

I am glad to hear of the Little Theatre movement. You can give it the same name that we have. Krigwa Players Little Negro Theatre of Washington, and be sure to repeat if possible the statements on the first and fourth pages. I will try to let you have one of my plays and to come down and see it. I am delighted at the news.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

CARRIE WILLIAMS CLIFFORD
939 S STREET, NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Monday July 12 - /24

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

Will you kindly send me the play which you promised to loan us for the opening of our Little Theatre?

We are really anxious to make a success of it. Some of our members are also writing plays and hope the N. Y. Little Negro Theatre may use some of theirs some future day.

c/33/84

I think it would be a good idea to open our theatre with a bang. That is have one of the big school auditoriums and make considerable fuss. Later we can go to the small rooms. What do you think?

The Drama Com. has begun its search for plays and players.

Please send us your play before you leave for Europe.

You know Mr. E. C. Williams is our Chairman.

Yours hopefully,
Carrie M. Clifford, Sec.

July 14, 1926.

Mrs. Carrie W. Clifford,
939 S Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mrs. Clifford:

6/33/83

I am afraid I shall not be able to keep my promise about these plays. I have not been able to go through my manuscripts, but I will do this. I will t e the manuscripts of one or two possible plays with me upon my trip abroad and when I reach land if I decide that any of them are worth producing, I will mail that manuscript immediately back to you. I had hoped to get at this matter earlier but it has been impossible.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[c. September, 1926]

CARRIE WILLIAMS CLIFFORD
939 S STREET, NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Thursday A. M.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

Yours just received. My mind is quite set on opening with a play from you, with the author present. Any play you may send, will be better than any other we could get.

We will probably not be able to get started before Oct. 1, as we must wait until the schools get opened and settled.

Some one tentatively remarked that "around Thanksgiving would be a good time."

6/33/78

At any rate we shall
anticipate your play and
confidently expect it.

Trust you may enjoy
a fine vacation.

Do send us a card.

With all good wishes,

Lucie M. Clifford

[circa Sept. 1926]

Mr. Globe-Trotter,

Dear friend:

Your kind favor of Sep. 18 has been received. I assure you it was highly appreciated.

I am glad you enjoyed your vacation so thoroughly!

I trust you were altogether discreet in Russia; otherwise — —

Enclosed please find some tentative plans concerning the opening of the "Little Negro Theatre". Nothing absolutely definite can be determined until we hear from you.

Sincerely yours,

Carrie W. Clifford.

6/33/80

CARRIE WILLIAMS CLIFFORD
939 S STREET, NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Oct. 12-1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

Krigwa Players of Wash. D.C. are anxious perfect plans for the opening of the little Negro Theatre. We are waiting for your play which we hope you will forward at once.

We are going to work for an artistic success, but have an anxious eye concerning the financial success. If we are as successful as you were, the problem will be solved.

6/33/79

But just suppose - - - - !

We have been advised that a Thursday night would be best and have tentatively settled on Dec. 2

Also the Junior Branch would like to arrange a public meeting with you as speaker if suitable time and consideration could be agreed upon. The time would probably have to be Friday 3rd or Sunday following, Dec. 5.

Please write me fully concerning these things so we may be able to come to a decision.

Do you know you have never as far as I know come to Wash. for a purely literary evening?

How long will you be able to stay?

Of course you are expected to come to the opening of the theatre even if we have to pay your fare in installments.

Yours truly,

Carrie M. Clifford.

October 18, 1926.

Mrs. Carrie W. Clifford,
939 S Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mrs. Clifford:

I arrived Friday and not yet enough orientated to be able to know just where I am but I shall write you something definite in a few days.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

77/3/9

November 3, 1925.

Mrs. Carrie Clifford,
939 3 Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mrs. Clifford:

Here is the play. It is difficult to stage, rather wordy and fantastic in theme. If you dare to stage it you are brave indeed. In case you do propose to put it on, please have it copied immediately and send me a copy or return this one. It is the only one I have.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

November 3, 1926.

Mrs. Carrie Clifford,
939 S Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Play mailed today.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

Charge to THE CRISIS.

9/33/81

[Nov. 6, 1926]

CARRIE WILLIAMS CLIFFORD
939 S STREET, NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Sat. P. M.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

At last the long awaited play has arrived! We had been wishing for and expecting "something different," but — ye Gods!! — —

The play committee will meet tomorrow (Sunday) and decide whether it is at all possible for us to produce it.

G/33/82

Be assured we will take the best possible care of the play and if we decided that we can stage it acceptably we will have a copy made at once and return you the original.

Will let you know as soon as we decide.

Yours greatly troubled
Annie W. Clifford.

P.S. What ever became of "Seven Up" or words to that effect?

[November, 1926]

CARRIE WILLIAMS CLIFFORD
939 S STREET, NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON, D. C.

31-13-151

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

Alas and alack! Another dream gone glimmering! But why repine when so many others have gone the same way?

I wanted so much to open our little theatre with a play by you and have the author present. I thought this would be a delicate compliment to the head of the movement

Also it would give éclat to our opening. Jaded Washington might experience a thrill if a real playwright were present at the opening and would be called before the curtain for a speech! This to be followed by an intimate dinner-party with one dozen friends present for a real highbrow feast.

But you have ruined it all! By sending an impossible play.

The Committee said the play was very beautiful — would in fact make a wonderful spectacle: but that as amateurs we could not stage it effectively. They felt it would try the full resources of a well-equipped professional stage to produce and decided it would be shameful for us to disgrace it by an inadequate presentation. Mr. Richardson and I still hope to work up to it in time; therefore I am having a copy made

The best of love is being

taken of your manuscript and will be returned just as soon as the copy is made.

Thanking you for all the trouble I put you to, I remain

Yours

Carrie W. Clifford

December 2, 1926.

Mrs. Carrie Clifford,
939 "S" Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mrs. Clifford:

6/33/76

I am going to arrive in Washington Saturday morning December 11th, and leave Sunday morning December 13th. If you have any suggestions for the use of my time let me hear from you. I shall want to bring back my manuscript with me.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

A 776-823 22

December 7, 1926.

26-791
6/33

My dear Mrs. Clifford:

This is to acknowledge the receipt of your recent communication. Dr. Du Bois has already started on his trip, and therefore did not receive your letter before leaving. However, I sent him a wire this morning and forwarded the letter so that you will undoubtedly hear from him before he reaches Washington.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

[c. December, 1924]
[partially illegible]

31-13-152

Happy New Year!

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

The pleasure was all mine. So glad you enjoyed being with us.

The gentleman left five minutes after your departure. A kind fate arranged that he should meet you there!

Krigwa is going along fine. Mr. Richardson's plays will be staged first.

"Edna" is hurrying along with yours. It will be there as soon as the Christmas rush is over.

Do you pass this way again in Feb.?

What ever did you do to deceive the reporter on the "Afro-American"?

Of course I shall not
press you for making
many engagements.

~~Crisis for January is splendid.~~

Sincerely yours,

Miss Dr. Clifford

June 16, 1926.

Mr. W. B. Cloman,
1127 West Pullen Street,
Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

My dear Sir:

We want very much to increase the importance of the N. A. A. C. P. in the South, but, as you know, we have had a rather difficult time in our effort. I am sure the officers would be glad to talk to you about this in Chicago.

Very sincerely yours,

WEHD/DW

6/20/88

A.651-700.23

36-63

December 8, 1926.

Rev. A. C. Coates,
575 Manchester Avenue,
Wabash, Indiana.

My dear Sir:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 19th and from March 10th to 12th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

DW Secretary.
Enc. 1

March 10th. 1926.

Mr. George Coleman
Ford Hall
Boston, Massachusetts

My dear Mr. Coleman:

I have been astonished and gratified by the results of the broadcasting of my speech.

I am doubly indebted to you for the opportunity.

Very sincerely yours,

WEDB:B.

9/33/91

January 22, 1926

Mr. & Mrs. H. Coleridge-Taylor
47, Cleveland Square
London, W. 2, England

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Coleridge-Taylor:

Mrs. DuBois and I and Yolande hasten to send congratulations and good wishes to you upon your beginning a new life.

I wish very much you would let us have a photograph so that we could use it in The Crisis. Your father's many friends would appreciate it.

With best regards,

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KP

617/54

833 Leland Street

Phila., Pa.

June 7, 1926.

Dr. W. E. DuBois,

New York City, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I was talking with some persons who claim that they are on the executive board of arrangements or management, (Ido not know which is correct), of the Sesqui-Centenniel and that you are in accord with the segregated policies as laid down by Mayor Kendrick, and followed out by Asbury, Esq. Mr. Atwell and others, who by the way invited A. Philip Randolph as a speaker for the opening day, May 31, 1926, and whose name did not appear on the program, even though he spoke, According to the newspapers the Mayor claimed it was brought to his notice the last moment, that Mr. Randolph was to appear on the program which explained why his name was not on the official program; I explained to these people that I saw an account in one of the papers, I don't recall which one it was, where you had refused an invitation extended to the Pan-African Congress through you, to appear at the Sesqui-Centenniel on the ground that you did not believe in segregation and in lieu of that fact, I could not bring myself to believe that you are in favor of the colored people being segregated at the Sesqui.

I recall how you made a speech on segregation in Philadelphia some years ago and how you were misquoted so I'll have to hear what you have to say before I make my decision.

L. J. Coles

6/33/44

May 26,1926

Mrs. Carita O. Collins
672 St. Nicholas Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Collins:

I have some stenographic and typewriting that I want done during the weeks of June beginning with the 6th and the 13th. I should want you to take dictation in the afternoon and then copy the matter here or at home. You could take the dictation any time between 12 and 4 o'clock. Could you do this and would you like to?

Very sincerely yours,

WERD/KP

6/33/42

"The Greatness of a People is reflected in its Literature"

THOMAS L. G. OXLEY, *Editor* | SAMUEL A. ALLEN, *Treasurer* | HELENE JOHNSON, *Executive Secretary*
SUMNER L. HOLSEY, *Assistant Editor* | ALVIRA M. HAZZARD, *Assistant Secretary*

THE POETS' JOURNAL

A publication of The Colored Poetic League of the World

179 NORTHAMPTON STREET
BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

January, 1926.

W. E. B. DuBois, Esq.,
Editor: The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Dubois,

I am sending you this personal invitation to become a member on the Board of Governors of The Colored Poetic League of the World.

During the last two months hundreds of poets residing in various parts of the World have joined the League to take advantage of its many priviliges and to participate in this interesting and timely movement. The organization is growing by leaps and bounds and has now a membership approaching 900. And they are writers of prose and poetry!

Will you not associate yourself with this national movement to develop and preserve the literature of the Negro, for the spread of knowledge concerning our writers and for the fostering of a spirit among coloured writers?

You will surely find the League of interest and value and it cordially welcomes you to membership. Hundreds of renown poets have been identified with the League since its formation. Why not join today while you think of it?

Very truly yours,

THOMAS L. G. OXLEY
DIRECTOR.

TLO:AMH.
Enc: 2.

[Columbia U.]

Teachers College
Columbia University
New York

Sat. P.M. Jan. 8.

Dear Dr. DuBois —

I send this brief note just to remind you of the lecture here at Teachers College, Columbia University, Monday evening.

The group will meet in Milbank Chapel where you spoke one morning year before last. There will be several foreign students present and a few colored students, but the majority will be white school workers from the mid-west and north who know very little about Negro life in any of its phases and are sincerely interested in learning more. We are all looking forward to your coming and shall be very glad, indeed, to have your discussion in our series.

Cordially yours,
Mabel Cain

44-2-79

44-2-36

Teachers College
Columbia University
New York

December 3, 1926.

Dr. W. T. B. DuBois
National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

44-2-427

44-2-38

My dear Dr. DuBois:

We are arranging a special series of lectures again this year here in Teachers College, Columbia University, on Negro Education in America. There will be five of these occurring on Monday evenings, December 6, 13 and 20, and January 10 and 17. Our purpose in this is to acquaint the white students of the University with the needs of Negro Education and something of the progress and achievement now being realized in this field.

As one lecture in this series we should like to have a presentation of the aims and activities of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. For this you are, of course, the logical person and I am writing now to ask whether you could be with us on Monday evening, January 10, from 7.30 to 9.20 to talk on this subject. If so, we can pay a little honorarium of twenty dollars which is disgracefully small, but all we can manage from the limited funds available for this purpose. If you cannot come yourself, will you select some one else to represent your Association? We hope, however, that it will be possible for you to appear in person.

Enclosed here is a tentative list of these lectures, as follows:

Monday evening, December 6 - The African Background of the American Negro. (M. Carney)

December 13 - Negro Education and the General Education Board. (L.M. Favrot)

December 20 - Negro Activities in the South. (W.T. Williams)

January 10 - The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. (Dr. W.T.B. DuBois.)

January 17 - Interracial Committees and Their Work. (Dr. W.W. Alexander)

Hoping to hear from you soon, and to have your acceptance, I am ever

Sincerely yours,

Mabel Carney

Rural Education

MC/LM

44-2-122

44-2-38

[Columbia University]

December 4, 1926.

44-2-113

44-2-33

Miss Mabel Carney,
Teachers College,
Columbia University,
New York, New York.

My dear Madam:

I should be very glad to speak at Columbia Monday, January 10th, on The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Teachers College
Columbia University
New York

December 8, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

I am very much pleased to have your letter of December 4 accepting an appointment to speak in our Unit course at the University on Monday evening, January 10. Enclosed here is an outline of this lecture series, and I will write you later early in January reminding you of the appointment and giving such further information as may seem desirable at that time.

Sincerely yours,

Mabel Carney

Rural Education

MC/M

44-2-115

44-2-35

[1926]

44-2-116

NEGRO EDUCATION - UNIT COURSE U 145 C.

Special Lectures and Unit Series Offered at
Teachers College, Columbia University.

Monday Evenings, Dec. 6, 13, and 20, and January 10 and 17.

Milbank Chapel, 7.30 to 9.20 P.M.

- Admission free to students of the University and others interested.

LECTURE I - Monday, December 6, 7.30 to 9.20 P.M. Room 103 Dodge.

(a) THE AFRICAN BACKGROUND OF AMERICAN NEGRO LIFE.
(Illustrated with Stereopticon)
Professor Mabel Carney, Rural Education, Teachers College.

(b) THE NEW NEGRO - Professor Herskovitz, Department of Anthropology, Columbia University.

LECTURE II - Monday, December 13, 7.30 - 9.20. Milbank Chapel.

NEGRO EDUCATION AND THE WORK OF THE GENERAL EDUCATION BOARD. - Mr. Leo M. Favrot, National Field Agent, General Education Board, Baton Rouge, La.

LECTURE III - Monday, December 20, 7.30 to 9.20. Milbank Chapel.

RECENT PROGRESS IN NEGRO LIFE THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH.
- Dr. W. T. B. Williams, Extension Agent,
Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

LECTURE IV. - Monday, January 10, 7.30 to 9.20. Milbank Chapel.

AIMS AND ACTIVITIES OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE. - Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, New York City.

LECTURE V. - Monday, January 17, 7.30 to 9.20. Milbank Chapel.

RACE RELATIONS AND THE WORK OF INTERRACIAL COMMITTEES THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH. - Mr. W. W. Alexander, Director of the U.S. Commission on Interracial Cooperation, Atlanta, Ga.

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61-2-44

December 9, 1926.

Miss Mabel Carney,
Teachers College,
Columbia University,
New York City.

My dear Miss Carney:

Your letter of December 8th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town at present and will not be back to the office until December 13th. Your letter will be brought to his attention immediately upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

44-2-118

MRS. MAUD HENDERSON,
WOMAN'S WORK
R. B. ELEAZER,
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DAVID D. JONES,
GENERAL FIELD SECRETARY

Commission
ON
Interracial Cooperation

409 PALMER BUILDING
TELEPHONE WALNUT 0352

ATLANTA, GA

February 23, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
Editor, The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I was greatly interested in your February editorial, "The Newer South", and, of course, am appreciative of your kind reference to a recent article of mine. However, your general characterization of our press service as "pro-Southern propaganda" can be accounted for, I am sure, only on the ground that you have, for the most part, seen but one side of it. Ex-Governor Bilbo, as you will see from the enclosed editorial from his paper, The Free Lance, counts it something very different. He sees the other side - the barrage which we are constantly directing at the white press of the South, including the secular papers, daily and weekly, the religious press, the college journals, the agricultural, labor and women's papers. I am sending under another cover a few typical releases picked at random from our files, so you may judge for yourself.

38-5-13

The purpose of our news service is quite frankly set forth in our annual report (page 13), copy of which I am enclosing-- "anything which seems likely to lead either race to think more kindly of the other and to promote mutual attitudes in which cooperation for common welfare can be carried on." It seems perfectly obvious to me that this sort of thing needs to be done on both sides. If it is unfortunate for white people to be cynical and pessimistic about Negroes, it seems to me unfortunate, also, for Negroes to be wholly pessimistic and cynical about white people. If it is wrong for white newspapers to exploit Negro crime and overlook the good deeds and fine achievements for which members of the race are justly creditable, it is certainly

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OTHER STATES

MRS. MAY LEONARD WOODRUFF
MRS. JOHN FERGUSON
B. G. ALEXANDER
MISS EVA BOWLES

wrong, also, for Negro papers to specialize in the criminal interracial attitudes and actions of white people to the exclusion of the honest efforts which at least some members of the race are making to rightly relate themselves to this whole question.

Bad as conditions are, we feel that colored people are entitled to know that justice is not wholly dead, nor bitterness and hate wholly regnant in the hearts of white people. In so far as we can give them this knowledge within the strict limits of fact, we feel that we are doing both races a service. It is our ideal that our propaganda shall be neither pro-Southern nor pro-Negro, but simply pro-human, sound in its philosophy and indisputable in its facts.

In view of your evident interest in some phases of our work, I felt that I must attempt to give you this very frank explanation of our general purpose and method. Since we are working toward the same end, there is every reason why we should reach a basis of mutual understanding and appreciation.

Yours very truly,

Robert B Eleazer

R. B. Eleazer.

RBE-H.

28-5-14

[Commission on Interracial Cooperation]

March 12th. 1925.

Mr. Robert B. Eleazer
Commission on Interracial Co-operation
409 Palmer Building
Atlanta, Georgia

My dear Mr. Eleazer:

28-5-18

I thank you for the matter which you sent me, which I shall be glad to look over. Of course you will realize that our greatest objection to the Interracial Commission is the kind of Negro that you pick to go on it. Isaac Fisher, represents nothing but his own blubbering self. Major Moton is a fine fellow, but weak in the presence of White folks. John Hope is an excellent representative, but he stands almost alone. Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins-Brown represents the White South and so on.

Of course it is not to be expected that you can have radicals and extremists upon the Commission: That in the very nature of the case stands for compromise, but you have favored too much the sort of Colored men that we call "WHITE FOLKS' NIGGERS"

I think however, undoubtedly that we are all moving nearer understanding.

With best regards,

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD:B

COMMITTEE FOR RECOMMENDING AMERICAN BOOKS TO THE U. S. S. R. (RUSSIA)

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Address communications to:
FLOYD DELL, *Secretary*
Croton-on-Hudson,
N. Y.

April 26, 1926

Mr. W. G. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Du Bois:

We are forming a committee to recommend American books for translation and publication in Russia, and we should be very glad to have you as a member.

This Committee has been formed at the request of the Society for Cultural Relations between the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (Russia) and foreign countries. It is desired to have recommendations from literary critics and experts in the fields of science, economics, sociology, technology, fiction, belles lettres, etc., of current books which might be of interest and value in translation for Russian readers.

6/29/30

The Committee is voluntary, unpaid and is entirely independent in its activities. The Committee or its members may recommend any books that they may see fit, just as the Society for Cultural Relations may or may not follow the recommendations of the Committee; it is a friendly co-operative undertaking with the aim of helping make available to the readers of Russia the best current productions of American writers in all fields.

The Committee will conduct its work informally. The members will write the Secretary, as occasion arises, recommending books for translation, with brief reasons. The Secretary will transmit these recommendations to the U.S.S.R. Society for Cultural Relations; and will keep the Committee informed of what is being done in carrying out its recommendations.

The Society for Cultural Relations may wish to avail itself of the recommendation and print it as a foreword with the Russian translation, provided, of course, that this is agreeable to the person who makes the recommendation.

We are very anxious to have that part of the field of books in which you are especially interested well looked after by our Committee, and we hope you will be able to help us in this work.

The Committee is now in the process of formation, and we should appreciate an early reply from you as to whether we can count on you as a member of the Committee.

Sincerely yours,

COMMITTEE FOR RECOMMENDING AMERICAN BOOKS TO THE U.S.S.R. (RUSSIA)

Mark Van Doren

Chairman

[Committee for Recommending American Books to the U.S.S.R. (Russia)]

April 27, 1926.

Mr. Mark VanDoren,
c/o Floyd Dell, Secretary,
Croton-on-Hudson, New York.

5/29/29

My dear Sir:

I should be very glad to serve on the committee for recommending American books to Russia.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[April 1926]

FLOYD DELL
MT. AIRY ROAD
CROTON-ON-HUDSON, N. Y.

Dear Mr. DuBois: I have forwarded to Mrs. A. M. Lee, by mistake, 108 Garegan Ave., N.Y., the letter sent to Mr. Mark Van Doren, in care of me; and I hope shall forward the one she got by mistake, to me!

6/28/6

Faithfully yours
Floyd Dell, Secretary
Committee for Recommending American Books to the U.S.S.R.

COMMITTEE FOR RECOMMENDING AMERICAN BOOKS TO THE U. S. S. R. (RUSSIA)

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ROBERT MORSS LOVETT

Address communications to:
FLOYD DELL, *Secretary*
Croton-on-Hudson,
N. Y.

May 8, 1926.

Dear Mr. DuBois: We are very glad you will be with us in our work. We are planning to sed a preliminary list of valuable books published during the last ten or twelve years (or in some cases even earlier); and we should appreciate it if you would send us a brief list of such books in your own field. After such a preliminary list, it should be easy enough for our committee to keep up with important books as they appear.

6/28/4

Faithfully yours,

Floyd Dell

Secretary.

COMMITTEE FOR RECOMMENDING AMERICAN BOOKS TO THE U. S. S. R. (RUSSIA)

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ROBERT MORSS LOVETT

John Erskine
Harry Hansen

Address communications to:
FLOYD DELL, *Secretary*
Croton-on-Hudson,
N. Y.

May 12, 1926.

Mr. W. G. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Du Bois:

A member of the executive council of the U.S.S.R. Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries, Prof. M. Lapiroff-Scablo of the Technical Institute of Moscow, is in the United States on a brief visit, and we have asked him to tell the members of our committee and their friends about the aims and activities of the S.C.R. We have arranged to have an informal dinner and discussion at the Town Hall Club, 123 West 43d Street, Room C, on Wednesday, May 19th, at 7:00 P.M., for that purpose. Dinner $1.50.

We hope you will be able to come. Will you kindly fill out the enclosed blank for our convenience?

Faithfully yours,

Floyd Dell

Secretary.

P.S. If for any reason you can't come to dinner, and can come for the discussion afterward, please do.

6/28/3

May 13, 1925.

Mr. Floyd Dell, Secretary,
Committee for Recommending American Books,
to the U. S. S. R. (Russia).
Croton-on-Hudson, New York.

My dear Mr. Dell:

6/28/2

Enclosed is a list of books touching the Negro problem which have been published since 1910.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

[enclosure]

LIST OF BOOKS

Up from Slavery (Booker T. Washington)

The Negro in American History. (Carter G. Woodson)

The Book of American Negro Poetry. (James Weldon Johnson)

One or two of the Novels of Charles W. Chesnutt.

Poems of Claude McKay.

Cane. (Jean Toomer)

There is Confusion (Jessie Fauset)

The Fire in the Flint (Walter White)

Color (Countée Cullen)

The Weary Blues (Langston Hughes)

The Book of American Negro Spirituals (James Weldon Johnson)

Of my own books I might suggest:

The Souls of Black Folk (W. E. B. Du Bois)

John Brown (W. E. B. Du Bois)

The Quest of the Silver Fleece (W. E. B. Du Bois)

DarkWater (W. E. B. Du Bois)

The Negro (W. E. B. Du Bois)

The Gift of Black Folk (W. E. B. Du Bois)

6/28/5

The Community Church

Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street
New York City

Ministers
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES
JOHN HERMAN RANDALL

January 25, 1926.

Social Service Department
12 Park Avenue
Telephone, Ashland 3180
JOSEPH ERNEST McAFEE, *Director*

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

In the program here at the Community Church, in view of the near approaching Sesqui-centennial of the Declaration of American Independence, we have been seeking to emphasize the contribution of the various races in the making of America.

In giving such emphasis to the service of the Negro race it has been decided to utilize a session of the Community Forum, Sunday evening, April 18th.

We are hoping that you will consent to make the principal address of that occasion.

Mr. Countee Cullen will be present to read some of his poems.

We are asking Mr. James Weldon Johnson to help in the program, inviting also his brother to collaborate with him in interpreting the contribution of the race through its music.

We believe that this will provide a very effective program emphasizing the idea mentioned above. We are very eager to gain your consent to take the part requested of you in this important effort.

I shall be glad to talk with you about the program more in detail if you desire.

Very sincerely yours,

J. E. McAfee

JEM:MAB

9/38/148

February 4,1926

Mr. J. E. McAfee
12 Park Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I shall be glad to speak at the Community Church April 18 if I am in town. It is barely possible that I shall have to be in West Virginia at that time but that is not settled and I can let you know definitely by March 1. Will you kindly consult me about that time.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/38/147

The Community Church

Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street

New York City

Ministers
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES
JOHN HERMAN RANDALL

Social Service Department
12 Park Avenue
Telephone, Ashland 3180
JOSEPH ERNEST McAFEE, *Director*

February 5, 1926

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

My dear Mr. DuBois:

I thank you for yours of February 4.

I note the date you have set, and about March 1, I will remind you of our request.

Grateful for your interest, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

J. E. McAfee

The Community Church

Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street
New York City

Ministers
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES
JOHN HERMAN RANDALL

Social Service Department
12 Park Avenue
Telephone, Ashland 3180
JOSEPH ERNEST McAFEE, *Director*

February 26, 1926

Mr. W.E.B.DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Mr. DuBois:

On March 1, I was to remind you of your willingness to contribute to the program here at the Community Church, on Sunday evening, April 18, provided your sechedule is by that time cleared up.

We eagerly hope that it will be possible for you to confirm this appointment.

Very sincerely yours,

J. E. McAfee

6/47/33

[Community Church]

March 3,1926

Mr. J. M. Hoffee
12 Park Avenue
New York, N. Y.

6/17/32

My dear Sir:

I shall be glad to speak at the Community Church Sunday evening, April 18. Will you please let me know again just what subject you wish me to treat and how long the speeches are expected to be?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

COMMUNICATE WITH CLAIRE KRAUSS

The Community Church
Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street
New York City

Apr. 21, 1926.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I enclose a copy of the program of our Youth Movement Conference, May 1 and 2.

We should be very grateful if you would send us a brief message of greeting, to be read at one of the meetings, and given to the press.

If agreeable, may we hear from you by the 27th inst?

With appreciation, -
Yours faithfully,
Claire Krauss
James Bracco Jones

6/17/38

P.S. This conference is held under the auspices of the following organizations:

League of Youth (Community Church)
Young People of St Phillips Church
Fellowship of Youth for Peace
Unitarian Young Peoples Federation
Young Peoples Socialist League
Columbia Social Problems Club
City College Social Problems Club
Young People of the United Synagogues of America
Abbysinian Young Peoples Forum
and others

[enclosure]

CONFERENCE OF YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS

NEW YORK CITY

26-42
6147

1926, 1-50, 45

"Let Youth Unite"

MAY 1 AND 2, 1926

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
PARK AVENUE AND 34TH STREET

THE YOUTH of today are faced by many problems. Militarism, industrialism, racial discrimination, and crime are some of the matters with which we must cope.

For a common and united endeavor to help solve some of these problems we have called a conference of all youth organizations in New York City.

You and your friends are invited to attend and to take part in the discussion.

Agenda

DR. HARRY W. LAIDLER, Chairman

1. *Saturday, May 1:*

2 p. m. Opening address by
REV. A. WAKEFIELD SLATEN
Brief outline of the Federation of Youth Movement.
Messages from friends and counselors will be read.
Open forum discussion on Federation Movement.

5 p. m. Dinner for delegates.

7 p. m. Business meeting of delegates to form constructive program for Federation.

2. *Sunday, May 2:*

11 a. m. Special services at The Community Church. Sermon by
JOHN HERMAN RANDALL on:
"The Religious Challenge to the Young People of Today."
All are invited.

2 p. m. Report of delegates' meeting, followed by discussion. Organization of The Federation of Youth.

Adjournment.

Read THE REVOLT OF MODERN YOUTH

By Judge Ben B. Lindsey *and* Wainwright Evans

David Starr Jordan

"One of the most weighty books of our time is Ben Lindsey's REVOLT OF MODERN YOUTH. I very strongly commend it for the reading of all parents and all teachers of youth. This includes all clergymen, for unless these reach the youth, their talk is mainly into the air."

Roger Baldwin
American Civil Liberties Union

"I am glowing with the courage and penetration of its message. You have punctured our sham morality with a mass of evidence so humanly put that it must convince anyone with a mind at all open to reality."

William Allen White

"It is the most liberal, intelligent and generally sane book that ever yet appeared on this important and delicate subject. It should have serious consideration. The book is an achievement in candor."

Dr. W. F. Robie
Author of SEX AND LIFE

"It teems with fact, as an egg with meat, or the deep sea with life. It is all true, shamefully true for our vaunted civilization and debauched democracy, but glorious for all that, since you have diagnosed and given the etiology of our social leprosy and have fearlessly exposed yourself in pointing the only sane therapy possible. I believe that this book sows the seed for more good and that it will do more than any book of modern times."

3rd EDITION · OCTAVO $3.00

[The Community Church]

6/47/37

April 26, 1923.

Miss Claire Kraus,
c/o The Community Church,
Park Avenue and 34th Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Madam:

Inclosed please find a message of greeting for the Youth Movement.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
PARK AVENUE AND THIRTY-FOURTH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

November 1, 1926.

MINISTERS
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES
JOHN HERMAN RANDALL

CHURCH HOUSE AND OFFICES
12 PARK AVENUE

Brookdale Lunen Bond

6/22/09

Dear Dr. DuBois:

December 5 and 19 are the two dates for Sunday evening Forum of which I spoke to you this afternoon. I should particularly like you to take the 5th if you can arrange to be with us that night. I of course want you to speak on Russia, with any phrasing of the subject which you may desire.

Hoping that you can arrange to be with us, and with all best wishes, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

John Haynes Holmes

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
N.A.A.C.P.
60 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

6/22/28

November 3, 1926.

Rev. John Haynes Holmes,
THE COMMUNITY CHURCH,
Park Avenue and 34th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Rev. Holmes:

I regret to say that I shall be unable to speak for your Forum in December on account of other engagements. I have some dates open in January and in March. I shall be only too glad to serve you when I can.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
PARK AVENUE AND THIRTY-FOURTH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

MINISTERS
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES
JOHN HERMAN RANDALL

November 12, 1926.

CHURCH HOUSE AND OFFICES
12 PARK AVENUE

9/22/11

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I have delayed answering your kind letter of the 3rd because of uncertainties in my Forum schedule. I am now able to state that I have available on this schedule the dates of January 2 and 9, and March 27. As you state that you have open Sunday nights in both these months, I hope that one of these dates may prove available.

When I spoke to you about this originally, I referred to your visit to Russia as the immediate source of my interest. It remains so still, but since writing you Professor Jerome Davis, of Yale, has accepted an invitation to speak for us and he will discuss the Russian situation along large inclusive lines. In order to avoid repetition, I wonder if you could handle Russia or any phase of your European trip along some specific line of race interest and race idealism, which are so centrally the objectives of your thought and life. If you could phrase your subject in some such specific way as this it would be admirable.

Hoping to hear from you with an acceptance of one of these dates suggested above, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

John Haynes Holmes

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
N.A.A.C.P.
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Q11/22/9

November 15, 1926.

Rev. John Haynes Holmes,
THE COMMUNITY CHURCH,
Park Avenue and 34th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Dr. Holmes:

I should be glad to speak at your church January 9th. I would suggest as a subject "RUSSIA and the RACE PROBLEMS".

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

PARK AVENUE AND THIRTY-FOURTH STREET

NEW YORK CITY

MINISTERS
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES
JOHN HERMAN RANDALL

November 17, 1926.

CHURCH HOUSE AND OFFICES
12 PARK AVENUE

S111219

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Mr. Holmes is away from the city and will not return until Thanksgiving. May I thank you in his behalf for your kindness in consenting to address our Forum on the evening of January 9th. I am definitely entering this date on our schedule.

Since I do not know exactly what Mr. Holmes had in mind as to a subject, I am not entering your suggestion until Mr. Holmes sees your letter. I feel sure he will approve, however, and unless you hear from him within the next week or so, you may consider the matter all settled.

Thanking you again, I am

Sincerely yours,

Flora Schneider

Secretary to Mr. Holmes.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

[1926]

Box 562

6/20/98

Columbia Miss
Dear Sir The yaund
Mens Have a Debate
on. Subject is The World
getting Bitter are Worse
Sir I Would like for
you To Give me
Points on This Subject
of Intrest so we can
Crown This Meting
also How To go about
adressing The Judges

---

and Give me the Name
of a Book of This Kind
where I can find How
To Debate

6/20/94

Now I am
Thanking you
in advance
for this Info rma
tion.

Thirkill Comm
Box 562

PS Now since I have
Your Adress.
We all are going
to subscribe for
The Crier

March 13,1926

6/20/97

Mr. Thirkill Conner
Box 562
Columbia, Mississippi

My dear Sir:

The best book to tell you how to debate would be "Negro Orators and their Orations" by Carter G. Woodson. It is a large book and rather costly.

On the subject of the world's growing better or worse, I am sending you a book that may help you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/LF

(Copy)

CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY OF NEW YORK

DISTRICT OFFICE, 21 AUDUBON AVENUE

AT WEST 156TH STREET

Telephone
Washington Heights 3900

New York, April 29, 1926.

Led..52..Folio 769.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois
69-5th Ave.

Dear Sir:-

Your attention is respectfully called to bills due and unpaid amounting to $5.06 for gas supplied for your account at the above premises.....

A statement of your account requesting payment was mailed under date of 4/21/26.....

We very much regret having to notify you that unless payment is made on or before .....May 6, 1926..... we will be obliged to discontinue the supply of gas.

Yours very truly,

Re: 606 St. Nich. Ave.

(Signed) A. Johnson
Manager

WHEN REPLYING KINDLY RETURN THIS COMMUNICATION

May 11, 1925.

Mr. A. C. Johnson,
Consolidated Gas Company,
District Office,
21 Audubon Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Sir:

I am returning the inclosed notice and warning you that I do not owe the Consolidated Gas Company a single cent and that I will sue the Company if they take any such action as this ridiculous notice says. I have written you before and called you on the phone and have not had the courtesy of an answer.

I am going to take up this matter with the Service Commissioner and see if the Consolidated Gas Company is not able to hire a bookkeeper with some little common sense.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/30/27

(COPY)

Consolidated Gas Company of New York
130 EAST 15TH STREET,
NEAR IRVING PLACE.

F. R. BARNITZ, GEN'L. COMMERCIAL MANAGER
ASSISTANT SECRETARY

C 9017 B

TELEPHONE
STUYVESANT 4901

May 21sr, 1926.

Public Service Commission,
120 Broadway,
New York, N.Y.
Mr. J. W. Friedman, Asst. Secretary.

6/3/25

Dear Sir:-

In reply to your letter May 14th, regarding complaint made to the Commission by Mr. W. E. B. DuBois of 69 Fifth Avenue the facts in this case are as follows:-

Due to a clerical error we mailed a notice on April 21st requesting payment of bills amounting to $5.06. On May 12th we received a letter from Mr. DuBois in response to our notice whereupon it was discovered that the notice had been sent to him in error. This letter was personally acknowledged by our representative who called on May 14th when it was explained to Mr. DuBois that the notice had been sent to him in error and proper apology made for any annoyance that he had been caused.

Following the communication from the Commission we had our representative see Mr. DuBois again and Mr. DuBois stated that he was entirely satisfied that the confusion was due to an error and thanked the company for the courtesy and consideration given his complaint.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) G. A. Burrows

Assistant General Commercial Manager

C.

May 13, 1926.

Mrs. Lottie Conway,
c/o The Cheyney Normal School,
Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mrs. Conway:

I was sorry to rush off and not say "Good-by" after your kindness; but Hill dragged me to a tea and then we had to run. Please come to New York soon.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/33/43

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Sorry not to find you here this afternoon, but glad we're going to have the pleasure of seeing you at Cheyney soon —

Happy New Year to you! —

Sincerely,

Esther N. Conway

12/31/26

6/7/53

AFW-8-23-36

November 17, 1926.

Dean George W. Cook,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Cook:

I am writing you as one who was acquainted with the late John E. Milholland and knows something of his enthusiasm for human causes. Especially was he interested in the American Negro and in those parts of the Negro problems, like disfranchisement and civil and social rights, which were especially unpopular fifteen years ago.

It has seemed to some of us that some permanent memorial to Mr. Milholland ought to be placed conspicuously to remind coming generations of the fact that he was one of the forerunners and founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and did much to make it a permanent living institution.

It happens that there is in possession of the late Mr. Milholland's family a bust, which is not only a work of art, but a living likeness of our dead friend. It has been proposed by the Directors of the N. A. A. C. P. that a small fund be raised to place replicas

of this bust, first in the offices of the N. A. A. C. P., and then at Howard University, at Cheyney, at Tuskegee, and perhaps one or two other places. The cost for each bust will be between $200 and $300; probably about $250.

I am writing to ask if you feel able to contribute to a fund for such a purpose, either for placing a bust in some particular place or for the general fund for placing as many busts as we can. I should be glad to hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

HOWARD UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D. C.
FOUNDED BY GENERAL O. O. HOWARD

J. STANLEY DURKEE, A. M., PH. D., D. D.
PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

J. SCOTT, A. M., LL. D.
SECRETARY-TREASURER

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE
GEORGE W. COOK, A.M., LL.M.
DEAN

6/20/1104

November 20, 1926

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City, N.Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Your letter suggesting contribution to pay for a statue or bust of the late John E. Milholland lies before me. I am asking myself if I did not contribute to this through a request made by Miss Ovington. I sent $10.00 subscription a week or two ago. If I am mistaken, I will be glad if you will let me know.

With very best wishes, I am

Very truly yours,

Geo. Wm. Cook

November 23, 1926.

6/20/103

Mr. George W. Cook,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

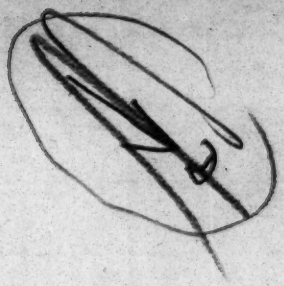
My dear Mr. Cook:

The Ten Dollars ($10.00) subscription which you sent a while ago to Miss Ovington was for the Moorfield Storey Memorial.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW



Slidell. La., Jan. 5. 1926.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois: Sir I am writing you for some information. I have ben a reader of the Crisis for one year. Think it a blessing to the race. Mr. DuBois. I hardly know how to begin telling my trouble. I do the bst I can. Now on Dec. 1 first 1924 I was given a passport and ticket and sent from Port. Cabezas C.A. on the Steem Ship uma. When I got abord one of the Colored men that came with me told me that they said they had no place for Chines to sleep. So I went down on the lower deck hunted up the Steward. also the bossman that my husband is working for and asked them a bout it. The bossmans answer was oh Cordelia they will find a place for you to sleep. So I did not see my room till we got past the Cape which is sixty Miles from Port Cabezas. It come up a squall and they told us to go below. Then I saw where I had to sleep and spend the bigest part of the five days and nights on that rough sea. They put me down in the store

6/20/1925

6/20/1926

room on a mattress where there was piles of rope life perserveres block and tackle barrels of sand and scrubing buckets mops brooms pitchforks rats and what not. There was tarplans and the ships crew were in the room all times of Night and Day There was no privacy at all either any place to wash your face or any thing. Now to Cap the Climax there were two Colored men sleeping in that same little narrow room with me. There Was no Curtain or any thing for me to dress or undress behind so I did not Change Cloth or shoes from Monday till Saturday night. The insults of white men and jews nearly made me Crazy. When I got to New Orleans I tryed to get a Lawer to sue the ship Company and he pretended that he would and after waiting six months. He wrote me that I had no Case. so I am asking you do you think any thing Can be done through your Wonderful N.A.A.C.P. Sir I am not Educatet and am asking you to please pardon this long and miss spelt letter.

Youre Very truly (Mrs.) Cordelia Cooper.

January 15,1926

Redaction de "COOPERATIVNY POUT"
Bolshoi Cherkassky, 15
MOSCOU
URSS
Russia

24-5-4

My dear Sir:

I am sending herewith an appeal and statement concerning the Negroes of America, which I hope you will be able to publish. You will find the statement in English and in Russian.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

CONVENTION
N. A. N. M. 1927

The Saint Louis Music Association

Branch of the

National Association of Negro Musicians

Meetings 2nd Sunday in month

OFFICERS

Grazia S. Corneal, President
1102 N. Pendleton Ave.
Antonia L. Haskell, Vice-President
3857 Windsor, Pl.
Robert C. Jackson, Secretary
4212 W. Cook Ave.
Hattie Howard, Cor. Secretary
2919 Laclede Ave.
Adelaide Herriot, Treasurer
4322 A Easton Ave.

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4424 West Belle, Pl.
Harry L. Phillips
George Jones
Berenice Dore-Reid,
Director of Jr. Local
1118 Auburt Ave.

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES

Hazel Giles, Membership
4137 Enright Ave.
Elsie Hailey-Gordon, Program
4570 A Garfield Ave.

ST. LOUIS, MO. Aug. 15 1925

6/20/124

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 - 5th Ave.,
New York.

My dear Sir, —

Please let me know if it is possible to secure your Pageant, "The Star of Ethiopia", for our local music association, and if so, the terms, etc.

May I hear from you within a few days?

Regretfully,
Grazia Corneal.

April 20, 1926.

Mr. C. S. Corneal,
1102 North Pendleton Avenue,
St. Louis, Mo.

6/20/123

My dear Sir:

The pageant, "The Star of Ethiopia", can only be given under my personal supervision. It calls for not less than five hundred actors and costs about $5,000 to stage. I am afraid that it is too elaborate for your purposes.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

A. 651-700. 24

December 8, 1926.

Mr. James N. Cox,
140 South 6th Street,
Zanesville, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 12th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

DW Secretary.

Cleveland, Ohio.
March 3, '26.

W. E. B. Du Bois, Esq.
65 Broadway
New York City.

My dear Mr. Du Bois:—

I should like for you to advise me as to what steps might be taken in securing the agency for a French liner directing a cruise, during the summer months, to points of interest in Europe. I think in fostering such a project it would prove beneficial as well as interesting to our group of people.

Thanking you in advance for any suggestions along this line, I am

Very truly yours,

M. Lewis Cox

2196 E. 97th St. Suite 3,
Cleveland, Ohio.

6/3/26

March 9th. 1926.

Mr. M. Lewis Cox
2196 East 97th Street, Suite 3.
Cleveland, Ohio

6/37/11

My dear Sir:

I don't know how to advise you except to say that you might write to the French Line, No. 19 State Street, New York City. Of course there is no chance of their putting the matter in your hands without recommendations and experiencss.

Very sincerely yours,

B.

March 19,1926

Mrs. E. W. Craigg
102 West 130th Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Craigg:

6/33/17

Will you reserve me for Monday night, March 22 a table for five persons. I want to have dinner and a conference. We are going to come at 5 and will have dinner whenever it is ready.

Very sincerely yours,

WKRD/KF

January 9,1926

Mrs. Alice Davis Crawford

20 Claremont Park

Boston, Massachusetts

Arrive Sunday morning at seven thirty. Have breakfast with me.

W. E. B. DuBois

Charge to Crisis

6/37/38

November 8, 1926.

Mrs. Alice Davis Crawford,
215 Townsend Street,
Roxbury, Massachusetts.

6/27/43

My dear Alice:

I see by your card that you have a new job. I am going to be in Roxbury to speak at the Workmen's Educational Institute December 19th. I shall hope to see you then.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[redacted] Dec 27

22 Claremont Park.
Boston.

Dear Cousin.

I trust you had a pleasant trip on your return.

Enclosed you will find the Money Order for $7.50. for My Crisis.

AGENT
DEC 22 1926

Mrs Holliday sent in a money order which should be credited for me.

Trusting that this will receive your attention. I remain Yours Truly
Alice. (S.C.)

6/37/13

December 27, 1926.

Mrs. Alice Davis Crawford,
20 Claremont Park,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Alice:

The name and address I promised you is as follows:

The Juilliard Musical Foundation,
49 East 52nd Street,
New York, New York.

They have been giving thousand dollar scholarships, and at least four colored persons have received them in the past.

The breakfast was lovely, especially the desert. The talk to Frances about my coming to St. Marks; I could lecture there in January or late in March. The railroad fare there and back is about $20 and I should have to spend about $5 for board. I cannot then

charge less than $25 and I should prefer to charge $50, but I leave that with you and Frances.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/DW

6/27/32

22 Claremont Pk.
Boston Mass.,
Dec. 3. 1, 26

Dear Cousin William:

It was quite a pleasant surprise to receive a letter from you. I had been wondering when you would be back from Europe.

It was very sweet in you to let me know that you had returned to America, and would soon be in Boston.

I shall be very glad to see you, and hope you will have a little time

to spend with us.

It is true, I have a new job such as it is. While it is very pleasant, yet I am not sure that I am not losing more than I am gaining, as I am not able to carry all my subjects at school.

We are living next door to where we were when you were here last.

Eva is teaching in Mobile, Ala. Can you beat it? (Emerson High School)

How is Yolande and where is she?

Give my love to Cousin Nina.

I am anxious to take a peep at New York again. I shall be looking forward to seeing you soon.

Julia and Fred wish to be remembered to you.

Let me know when you will arrive and where you will stop.

Sincerely yours,

Alice

Jan 08784

[December, 1926]

1926 1-50, 44

26-43 6/37

With all kind thoughts and greetings
for the New Year

Alice Davis Crawford

20 Claremont Park

Boston

Alice Davis Crawford

[1926?] 20 Claremont Park.
[date??] Copley 7738 W.
Boston, Mass.

6/37/37

Dear Cousin William:

It is needless for me to say that I was more than delighted to hear from you again and am looking forward with much pleasure in seeing you Saturday.

I will be pleased to take dinner with Saturday evening. If it is too late to communicate with me again, as to time or place call me up when you arrive. You know Claremont Park is just two small streets away from

Mass. Ave, off Columbus Ave.

Give my love to cousin Nina & Yolande. Tell them that I would love to see them.

I saw Mrs Barran at Hayes Concert Sunday & she is anxious to see you Sunday.

Lots of love. Fred & Julia wish to be remembered to you.

Alice

April 20, 1926

Mr. George W. Crawford
42 Church Street
New Haven, Connecticut

My dear Mr. Crawford:

You once had as an employee in your office Miss Jeanette Randolph of East Norwalk. Please tell me frankly just what you think of her as a worker. I shall regard whatever you say as confidential.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

05/25/9

GEORGE W. CRAWFORD
COUNSELOR AT LAW
42 CHURCH STREET
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

April 21st, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
c/o The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear DuBois:

Replying to your inquiry of April 20th, 1926, concerning Miss Jeanette Randolph.

This young woman worked for me for about three years, and was a fairly good stenographer. Of course, law work is unusually exacting, as you can readily understand. When you get colored girls, it usually means that they are short somewhat on the experience required to make an absolutely satisfactory stenographer in a law office. If they are bright, however, they get on to things in a few months so that it is possible to get along with them after a fashion. If the work in which Miss Randolph has been engaged since she left this office is such as to keep her up in her stenography, she ought to be able to do satisfactory work.

Very sincerely yours,

George W. Crawford

GWC/H

6/37/53

A-776-823 38

November 17, 1926.

Mr. George W. Crawford,
42 Church Street,
New Haven, Connecticut.

My dear Mr. Crawford:

I am writing you as one who was acquainted with the late John E. Milholland and knows something of his enthusiasm for human causes. Especially was he interested in the American Negro and in those parts of the Negro problems, like disfranchisement and civil and social rights, which were especially unpopular fifteen years ago.

It has seemed to some of us that some permanent memorial to Mr. Milholland ought to be placed conspicuously to remind coming generations of the fact that he was one of the forerunners and founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and did much to make it a permanent living institution.

It happens that there is in possession of the late Mr. Milholland's family a bust, which is not only a work of art, but a living likeness of our dead friend. It has been proposed by the Directors of the N. A. A. C. P. that a small fund be raised to place replicas

26-803 D 6/31

of this bust, first in the offices of the N. A. A. C. P., and then at Howard University, at Cheyney, at Tuskegee, and perhaps one or two other places. The cost for each bust will be between $200 and $300; probably about $250.

I am writing to ask if you feel able to contribute to a fund for such a purpose, either for placing a bust in some particular place or for the general fund for placing as many busts as we can. I should be glad to hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

A.776-823.39

208-26
6/31 D

January 2. 1926

My dear Dr. Du Bois: —

Yes, I shall have a room for you and it will give me pleasure to see you. It will not be necessary to burden you with a key as there will be some one there if I cannot be.

I regret that I am still finding it impossible to serve meals but there is a place near by should you wish it.

Your subject for Sunday is most interesting and attracting much discussion.

Thank you for New Year wishes — many for you, too.

Sincerely,

Josephine Crawford.

552 Mass. Ave.

6/37/20

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Tuskegee
5 million

January 9,1926

Miss Josephine Crawford

552 Massachusetts Avenue

Boston, Massachusetts

Arrive at seven thirty Sunday morning.

W. E. B. DuBois

Charge to Crisis

6/7/22

6/37/19

January 13,1926

Miss Josephine Crawford
552 Massachusetts Ave.
Boston, Mass.

My dear Miss Crawford:

Of course I forgot to pay you. Please let me know how much I owe you.

I had a very restful stay.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

December 14, 1926.

Miss Josephine Crawford,
552 Massachusetts Avenue,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Miss Crawford:

I am coming to Boston either Saturday night or Sunday morning and would like to stop at your house. I have a key, unless you have changed the lock.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEHD/DW

December 27, 1926.

6/37/8

Miss Josephine Crawford,
552 Massachusetts Avenue,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Miss Crawford:

I was sorry not to see you on my flying visit. How much do I owe you?

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

348 Wells Ave,
French Lick, Ind.
5/12/26

Dr. W.E.B. Dubois,
69, 5th Ave,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Dubois; Altho you do not know me, and my knowledge of you is only through your trip or two to my school - (Howard University in Washington) and through your little Periodical the "Crisis" I am taking the liberty of asking you to do me a little favor.

There has arisen a friendly little difference between a friend of mine and me as to where you received your doctorate (your "Ph.D") whether it was Columbia or Harvard.

Would you be so kind as to state which whether of these schools you received it from, and mail your statement to the person in the envelope enclosed, at the same time acknowledging receipt of this, and whether you have done me this favor.

Very Respectfully
R.E. Crocco

6/13/63

May 18, 1926.

Mr. L. E. Troell,
348 Wells Avenue,
French Lick, Ind.

My dear Sir:

Answering your letter of May 12th, I beg to say that I received the degree of Ph.D., Doctor of Philosophy, at Harvard University in 1895. I am enclosing a copy of this letter to Miss B. M. Meeks.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

→2

2447 Montgall Ave.,
Kansas City, Mo.,
January 26, 1926

My dear Dr. Du Bois,

Greetings! I trust you are well and hopeful, you and all of yours. I appreciated very much your kind remembrance of us at Christmas. The card, unfortunately, did not reach me until some time in January with a lot of other mail forwarded from my Philadelphia address. It was none the less welcome, especially as it bore the names of the whole Du Bois family. The youngest of the three I have never met. If my memory is not at fault, she made her debut into this wicked world just before leaving Atlanta. At any rate, please give her my regards, and tell her I hope she may become intellectually and courageously a chip off the old block. Tell Mrs. Dubois I hope the years are treating her graciously, and that she may live many years to comfort and cheer those about her.

6/33/39

And now, my dear doctor, with reference to yourself I hardly know what to say. You are always so self-sufficient, so self-forgetting, so uncompromising in the defense of the rights and denouncement of the ~~righ~~ wrongs of your race, our race, that my supreme wish

for you a long life and unbroken health to continue the noble work in which you are engaged. I rejoice with you also in the recognition of the "Newer South" that is now assuming its legitimate right to speak and to act. Neither born nor reared in the South, but having spent 53 years of my life in that section of the country, 3 of them in South Carolina, 50 in Atlanta, all in educational work which brought me into close contact with the really better element among the white people. Through this element I came more and more to believe that some day, in some way, this most intricate of America's problems would find a solution.

6/33/39a

And now with every good wish for you and yours in which Mrs Brogman joins.

Semper fidelis,

W. H. Brogman.

P.S. I have been spending a few months with my daughter Ada who was married last summer. Shall return to the East in the early spring.

W. H. B.

February 4,1926

Dr. W. H. Crogman
2447 Montgall Avenue
Kansas City, Missouri

Dear Dr. Crogman:

I am delighted to hear from you. I was not at all sure where you were. I appreciate all your good words and shall hope to see you in the spring. Keep me posted as to your whereabouts.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/33/38

6/33/41

2447 Montgall Ave,
Kansas City, Mo.
Feb. 5, 1926.

My dear Dr. Dubois,

We have just learned that you are to be in this city on the 18th of this month. My daughter Ada, with whom I am visiting, wishes you to, at least, take a meal with us while you are here. Personally I would regard it a great pleasure to meet you once again before I "cross the bar."

With all good wishes for you and yours,

As ever, your friend,

W. N. Grogman.

2/33/40

March 10,1926

Dr. W. H. Crogman
2447 Montgall Avenue
Kansas City, Missouri

My dear Dr. Crogman:

I want to write and tell you how much I enjoyed the dinner at your daughter's home and to express to you, your wife and to your daughter and her husband my appreciation of your hospitality.

Mrs. DuBois joins me in best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/ICF

A-675-25

December 8, 1926.

X-675

Mrs. M. D. Curtis,
1521 Linden Avenue,
South Bend, Indiana.

My dear Madam:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 19th and from March 10th to 12th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

DW Secretary.

MRS. HELEN CURTIS
183 SOUTH OXFORD STREET
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

October 28, 1926.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

For the first time in the history of Liberia, West Africa, the children are to have a playground. I am certain that if you knew conditions as I do, you would wish to have a part in completing this gift.

The enclosed folder states the amount so far contributed, which just about covers the cost of the more necessary pieces of equipment. Now the expense for shipping, for installation of equipment, and the purchasing of cement for concrete bases (which, by the way, has to be gotten in America) has to be met - in some way.

6/33/29

I am sailing for Africa around the latter part of November and therefore I am sending a few S.O.S. calls to friends with the hope that they will be interested enough in the child-life of Liberia to answer the call immediately.

Faithfully yours for the children of Liberia,

Helen Curtis

Kindly make check payable to
Belle Davis, Treasurer,
Liberian Playground Fund.

"Play is the big job of little folks. The big job of older folks is to give children a chance to play properly."

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

FULL REPORT

OF ALL

MONIES RAISED IN U. S.

BY

MRS. HELEN CURTIS

APRIL 30, TO OCTOBER 30, 1926

To provide Playground Equipment for the children of Monrovia Liberia, West Africa.

Also, a Special Campaign in California for the Missionary Department, A. M. E. Church, Dr. E. H. Coit, Secretary, Bishop H. B. Parks, D. D., in charge of arrangements.

NOTE—In making this campaign, it is to be noted that Mrs. Curtis is receiving no salary and is paying her transportation from and to Africa from her private funds, including also the railroad fare to and from Los Angeles, Cal. The net sum of $500.00 raised on this trip has been used to purchase the Playground Equipment which is being taken to Liberia by Mrs. Curtis and will be presented to the city of Monrovia for the use of all children The net result of the Missionary Campaign turned over to Dr. Coit, was $350.78.

Mrs. Curtis takes this means of expressing sincere thanks to those individuals and organizations who have made this possible.

SUBSCRIPTION PLAYGROUND FUND

Miss Belle Davis, New York City	$ 10.00
Phila. Conference Branch	10.00
Mrs. Emily Kinch, N. J. Conference	5.00
Bethel Church, Rev. Spearman,	100.00
Newark, N. J., Rev. Cummings,	33.00
Norwa k, Conn., Rev. W. H. Lamar,	15.03
Mrs. Perign, Phila, Conference	5.00
One Dollar each from three ladies at close of Phila Conference talk,	3.00
Miss M. Phylis Mason	5.00
Mrs. Nettie McNeal, Pittsburgh-Woman's Missionary Society, Rev. Jones, pastor	25.00
Bethel Church, Pittsburgh, Rev. Anderson, pastor,	7.00
1st Baptist Church of Detroit Rev. Bradby, Pastor	25.00
Booker T. Mothers Club—San Francisco	3.50
A. M. E. Zion Church of Oakland, Cal., Rev. Shaw, pastor	11.00
Beth-Eden Baptist Church—Young Girl's Meeting, Oakland Calif.	10.00
National Association of Colored Women in convention, Oakland, including Mrs. Collier, Fla.; $50; Mrs. Overton, $10; Miss Anna Hawley, Bklyn., $9; Mrs. Blake, $10; Mrs. Wanzer, $10. Total	$200.00
Los Angeles Forum, kindness of Mrs. Lula Slaughter	17.00
Rev. A. Wayman Ward,, Shorter Chapel, Denver Colo., including $10 of Mrs. McClain	102.00
City Federation of Denver—Kindness of Mrs. Ross	25.00
Mrs. M. T. Gordon—St. Louis, Mo.	10.00
Rev. J. B. St. Felix Isaacs, Kansas	7.27
A. M. E. Zion Conference, Kan's.	9.25
White friend at Bible Class, through Mrs. Clement Richardson)	1.00
Mrs. Potts, Stockton, Calif.	2.00
Quinn Chapel; Chicago, (kindness of Mrs. Stewart	$ 5.50
Chicago Conference Branch, Missionary Society.	16.00
Miss Ella M. Hart, New York City	5.00
Total	$667.55

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES FOR PLAYGROUND FUND

R. R. Ticket to N. J. Conference and return	$ 3.50
R. R. Ticket to New York Conference and return	1.00
R. R. Ticket to Penn. Conference and return	7.00
R. R. Ticket to New England Conference and return	20.00
R. R. Ticket to Norwalk, Conn. (two round trips).	7.85
R. R. Ticket to Newark, N. J. and return and taxi	1.50
Letter-head paper, N. Y. Age	6.00
Photographs of African children and school	20.00
Stamps and Envelopes	8.00
Meals on train	33.70
Tips	3.00
Telegrams	5.00
Meals at Y. M. C. A. and Room at Y. W. C. A.—Kansas City, Mo.	10.00
Taxi cabs	10.00
Baggage	10.00
Board bill in Denver	10.00
Mr. Ross—in Denver—Printing cards for meeting	6.00
Street car fare	5.00
Total	$167.55
Balance Remaining	$500

MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN IN CALIFORNIA

A. M. E. Church in Sacramento, Cal. Rev. J. A. HARRIS, Pastor	$ 17.15
A. M. E. Church in Stockton, Calif., Rev. J. H. Wesley, Pastor	2.25
Baptist Church, San Francisco, Calif. Rev. E. W. Moore, ...	21.82
15th St. A. M. E. Church, Oakland, Calif., Rev. Nelson Pryor—(including $50 check from Mr. White)	104.74
Parks Chapel, Oakland, Calif.	17.04
Bethel A. M. E. Church, San Francisco, Rev. A. R. Dobbins, Pastor	33.00
A. M. E. Church, Bakersfield, Calif. Rev. L. S. Goolsby	22.00
A. M. E. Church, San Diego, Calif. Rev. Price, Pastor	27.03
8th & Town A. M. E. Church, Los Angeles Rev. W. D. Miller	100.04
Wards Chapel, Rev. Gantt, Pastor ..	9.27
A. M. E. Church, Watts, Calif., Rev. T. Scott, Pastor	20.00
A. M. E. Church, Santa Barbara, Cal. Rev. W. G. Fields	27.00
A. M. E. Church, Pasadena, Calif., Rev. J. M. Brown	24.00
Bethel, Los Angeles, Calif., Rev. G. W. Prioleau, Pastor	10.12
A. M. E. Church, Riverside, Calif. Rev. R. House	21.00
Total	$456.46

EXPENSES FOR MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN IN CALIFORNIA

Lower berth New York to Detroit	8.00
Lower berth, Los Angeles to N. Y.	33.00
Oakland to Sacramento	3.00
Sacramento to Stockton	1.74
Stockton to Oakland	2.50
Sleeper to Bakersfield	3.75
Chair car to Los Angeles from Bakersfield, meal on train	4.25
Ticket and Chair car to San Diego	4.74
Ticket and Chair car back to Los Angeles	4.74
Taxi and Telegrams, Baggage	10.31
Expense to Pasadena and return	1.80
Expense to Santa Barbara and return	8.85
Expense one week in Los Angeles ..	12.00
Printing 1000 cards	7.00
Total	$105.68
Balance	$350.78

6/33

1456 T Street, N. W.
Washington, D.C.
December 29th
1926.

Prof. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am interested in a scenario which I wrote in collaboration with a scenario writer of New York City, last November, a year ago: subject, THE SOUL OF THE BLACK PHALANX. It was taken from a book of mine, entitled, "The Black Soldier". It was to have been placed on the market by the company in New York for sale to producers. Up to this time I have not received anything favorable as to any sale. I have put $250 already in the matter. As you are interested in the work of the race, I am asking if would be kind enough to make any suggestion to me which you think might help to push the work. If you so desired, I could send you a copy of the photodrama with request for its return; or I could direct you to the office of the publisher in New York who has the matter in hand.

Thanking you in advance for any thing you may suggest in the premises, I am

Very truly yours,
(Miss) Mary Curtis

(Miss) Mary Curtis.

Boston, Mass.;
May 22 - 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.;
New York City.

Dear Sir:—

I am an appointed missionary to South Africa and have noticed your name and subject upon which you lecture listed in the Open Forum Speakers Bureau. I am particularly interested in "The Future of the Darker Races" and if possible I would like to get a copy of this lecture and other literature that you might have that would be of use to me in my future work in Africa. With thanks I am,

Sincerely,

Sam Curtis
316 Huntington Ave
Boston, Mass.

6/33/34

May 24, 1926.

Mr. Sam. Custis,
316 Huntington Avenue,
Boston, Massachusetts.

6/33/33

My dear Sir:

My lecture upon the future of the darker races is not in print. You may find, however, something that would interest you in a chapter which I have written in the book, "The New Negro", published by Albert and Charles Boni.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Brookwood
Katonah, N.Y.
May 2, 1926

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City
6/28/13

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I shall be in New York Tuesday and should like very much to see you sometime during the day. I shall phone you after office hours

to arrange a meeting with
you if you happen to be in the
city and can see me. The
matter of which I should
like to see you is in con-
nection with the possibility
of my going to Soviet Russia
with an American Student
delegation this summer.
I trust you can and will
arrange to see me.

If for any reason you

Can not see me, please
write me what you think yet.
Mr. Locke suggested me to the
National Student Forum
who is handling the matter
for the students.

Some of my friends think
I should not go because it would
militate against my usefulness
(in the labor movement).

Very truly yours,

Thos. L. Dabney

May 11, 1926.

Mr. Thomas L. Dabney,
Brookwood,
Katonah, New York.

6/28/12

My dear Mr. Dabney:

I should be very glad to see you at any time when you are in the city. I had to be out-of-town Tuesday.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Ellerson, Virginia
R. 1 Box 150
7 November 1924

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Ave.
New York

Dear Dr. Du Bois,

I am gathering statements from leading Negroes throughout the country on the question of Negro workers and trade unionism for a series of articles for the Afro-American. I have to me the favor of answering the following:

1. What is your personal opinion of Labor Movement?
2. Should Negro workers support the Trade Union Movement or align themselves with the employers?
3. Would you advise Negro workers to form trade unions of their own?
4. What tactics would you suggest to enable Negro workers to secure recognition from unions?
5. Write short statement supporting your answers.

With thanks I am

respectfully yours,

Thos. L. Dabney

5-5-37

November 15, 1926.

Mr. Thomas L. Dabney,
Route 1, Box 150,
Ellerson, Virginia.

My dear Mr. Dabney:

Answering your questions of November 7th, I beg to say that (1) In my opinion the labor movement is the continuation of the movement for democracy. (2) Negroes should support the trade union movement. (3) Negroes should join the general trade unions if possible, but whether in or out of the trade unions they will find it necessary to combat race problems by organizations of their own. (4) If a union will not admit a Negro worker then the worker should endeavor to organize other Negroes who are skilled in their line into a special union and should seek work even if they have to under bid white workers and replace them in time of strikes. They should, however, let it be widely known that they are doing this because of the attitude of the union and that whenever and wherever the union admits them as equals they will fight with the union for better conditions.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Personal Service Fund

Subscription 1yr
Dec. 11/26 cl/ 50

Trustees:
Roger N. Baldwin
Anna N. Davis
A. J. Muste
Alexander Trachtenberg

260 West 11th Street
New York City

Dec. 10.

6/20/55

W. E. Burghardt Du Bois,
Dear friend: —

Thank you for your note about the Brookwood Scholarship and the Crisis. I have consulted with A. J. Muste — who says that it is too late to run any notice this year, as Brookwood cannot admit new students after January.

But what we are wondering is this: ~~Could~~ In view of the fact that the scholarship money is not being used this year, could it be used next year? That would make the scholarship possible next year, even if the American Fund should not make any new appropriation, and we hope that Mr. Johnson would

approve. Will you ask him?

If there is to be a scholarship to be disposed of for the new school year, then in view of past experience it would seem that February would be none too early to send out a notice, calculated to reach negro workers who might be interested. If you could find room for this in the February Crisis, we should be delighted.

May I ask you to have the Crisis sent to Thomas L. Dabney
R 1, Box 150
Ellerson
Va

DEC 11 1926

Cordially
Emma N. Davis.

[1926]

Ellerson, Virginia
R. 1 Box 15
Ninth Anniversary
of the Russian
Revolution!

Mr. W.E.B. DuBois
69 Fifth Ave
New York
(Dear Mr. DuBois)

I enjoyed your editorial on Russia 1926 very much. Having spent eight weeks in Russia the past summer I can appreciate the inspiration which Revolution Square gave you. I saw the Kremlin and walked thru Revolution Square. On the day that I looked into Lenin's sparkling face I said to myself: What the Negro race needs most is all is unpurchasable leaders - men and women who will dare and do and suffer like the Bolsheviki did until their triumph 7 November 1917.

6/25/18

Yours sincerely
Thos. L. Dabney.

DABNEY PUBLISHING COMPANY

AND

OFFICE of the UNION

412 McALLISTER ST.
PHONE MAIN 5168

CINCINNATI, O.

April 3, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
69-5th Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Doc:

Kindly send me copy of the Boston speech with which you made so much sensation recently. Enclosed find copy of (Dalton and the Baby) that has also made a sensation here of a different kind.

I sent you the book but did not expect, request or demand a review for I know how busy you are and I hate to impose upon the good nature of people who have limitations in that regard. You have always favored me with your works of literary art and so I am making an attempt at reciprocity.

Regret you came not in this vicinity.

Hastily,

W. P. Dabney

WPD/F

6/25/36

Rev. Heap's Petting Parties

[The following is from the pen of that delightful narrator, Wendell Phillips Dabney, editor of the Cincinnati Union]

Reverend Heaps, a West End pastor, was accused by the beautiful young choir singer of his church of having inaugurated a series of "petting parties" that finally culminated into her initiation into the rites and mysteries requisite for admission to the sacred realms of maternity. As a result of his venturing so far beyond legal limits in amatory dalliance, the grim clutch of the law soon dragged him into durance vile. He learned that in "petting parties" the first degree is pleasurable but safe; the second degree more pleasurable, but dangerous. The third degree most pleasurable, but disastrous. Relying too much upon his influence with the Lord, or led by her magnetic personality beyond the safety zone, the brother presumed to give the third degree. The ultimate result was "Good Morning, Judge."

The stygian darkness of the clouds that soon surrounded him had no silver lining. As response to his piteous appeal for help from above, was conspicuous by its absence, he came down to earth and secured a firm of the finest white lawyers in this town.

The choir singer selected Attorney A. Lincoln Dalton, the colored veteran of many a fight, as the knight to do battle for her in the halls of justice.

A preliminary hearing resulted in Heaps going to a higher court. The case was tried eight weeks ago. Sir Knight Dalton fought fearlessly and scientifically. "Thrice armed is he who hath his quarrel just." He won the case as the twelve jurors decided unanimously for the little brown bird, whose chirps were heard in the church on Sunday. On a writ of error, the case came up again Monday. Desperate was the battle.

Dalton causes the blushing mother to bring into court her brown-tinted babe. The Reverend's wife was called to the stand to testify for her husband. Dalton objected vigorously. He quoted long passages of law justifying his objection. The court sustained him. Nobody will ever know just what the wife would have testified, since at no stage of the initiation and at none of the subsequent degrees, was she present.

The opposing counsel assailed the young mother with all the virulence at their command. They denied vehemently that Heaps had taken any carnal peeps at the choir singer. They denied absolutely his participation in the production of the infant before them.

Then Dalton majestically arose and in a voice of thunder said to the little mother: "Bring that baby here." Her obedience was characterized by a most commendable celerity. Dalton took the babe, held its face close to that of the reputed father and said, "Gentlemen of the jury, look at that baby; look at his dad; did you ever see such a likeness? Look at eyes, nose; look at that brown skin; look, my God, gentlemen of the jury, look, even the dimples in their chins are twins." In the language of the old song, "He has his eyes, his nose, his mouth and all his features."

Rev. Heaps was convicted. For his unlicensed invasion of foreign territory, he will pay four dollars a week for sixteen long years. As a preacher he should have been conversant with the beautiful story of Adam, Eve and the Garden of Eden.

Attorney Dalton won a glorious victory and proved beyond a doubt, not only the wisdom of bringing good evidence to court, but of having the ability to demonstrate artistically its value.

...on and Fulmination

AN?

...ccording to official ...rse, a young Negro ... whites in Philadel... not be just the right ...rgia, it would be a ...ning else—we don't ... a month and a half ...6 will chronicle but ...l. We seem to be

... lynchings is signifi... ...on of mob murders ...ng over enthusiastic ...t we cannot escape ...rpret them, but pre... ...cts of prevention in ...t, for example, does ...orida should rise in ...la? What does it ...g to convict in the ...even now after the ... introduced a bill ... remove from office ... be taken from his

...ana sheriff and his ...Negro, should, when ... the jail, place their ...led victim? "Take ... of the law invited.

... the National Guard ...lsman, knowing the ...rageous enough to ...e was the prisoner ...been set upon at any ...er in Kentucky was ... also to outwit it? ...hould assemble the ...hat the law prevails ...?

...ng way, in fact, the ...ches its apex in the ... Mississippi, Louisi... stick together." The National Negro Press Association has just been forced, through its president, to postpone its annual perfunctory meeting because one of its responsible members in the city which was to be host to it was indifferent enough not to answer correspondence. The organization lacks health.

Chicago is the greatest center of newspaper activity among Negroes. There are more men and women, and just as able, in the work here than in any other city in America. After a heroic struggle of a few men with determination and the best ideals of the profession in their hearts, an association of newspapermen has been formed in this city. It has been successful in attracting the biggest men in the profession in our town. We preach cooperation to others. This is our opportunity to practice it. What reasonable argument can be produced against organization of men with the interests of the newspapers at heart?

AND WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

LAST week a delegation from Central Avenue Gardens in Los Angeles, California, went before the board of supervisors for the schools in its section and demanded segregation. The members of the delegation, dear readers, were Negroes? Do you know any others like them? What do they mean?

HEEBIES LITTLE LIAR

The following is part of what was written on a torn sheet, evidently part of a confidential note written by one gangster to another, the day the Drake murderers were hanged in Chicago:

"*** and dam tough. You remember what I told you, Sam. Them fellers has been gittin off, but it can't last. I knew that when they killed that nigger McCarthy that something was going to happen. When they went to that guy McGoorty he was scared to death. Somebody's been gittin after him. He wouldn't move. Now they've strung them guys up. I've just about decided that it don't pay. Look at Durkin. Marty's a swell feller but they got him. And do you think hanging Holmes and Woods is going to make it any easier for him? You bet your life it won't. This is gittin to be a hell of a town. You and me ought to go some place else. Detroit is a swell burg. They don't do

April 7, 1926.

Mr. W. P. Dabney,
Dabney Publishing Company,
412 McAllister Street,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Dabney:

6/24/26

The Boston speech on "The Hypocrisy of White Folk", was not written but delivered without manuscript and notes. I cannot, therefore, I regret to say, reproduce it for your benefit. I am sorry.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

DABNEY PUBLISHING COMPANY
AND
OFFICE of the UNION

420-22-24 McALLISTER ST.

CINCINNATI, O. 5/15/26

Dr. W. A. B. Dewitt Bro. - N. Y.

6/26/27

Dear Sirs -

Complete information along lines requested will be forwarded in few days. Miss Fagan has kindly consented to compile same for me. When you are in this vicinity you will recall the same old hospitality for, "with all they faults I love them still."

Hastily yrs Roger Dabney

P.S. As you can probably a new office force & does not write to a hateful story - for fear of its being misunderstood should they see same.

DABNEY PUBLISHING COMPANY

AND

OFFICE of the UNION

412 McALLISTER ST.
PHONE MAIN 5168

CINCINNATI, O. 5/25/26

6/28/26

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois —

New York

Dear Sir —

The School data desired will be forwarded within a few days. Miss Feege is taking care of that for me. Enclosed find check for $5 + circulars. Kindly arrange "Ad" in your most attractive style for "the book" in your June issue. Having good sale among prominent white people + non prominent Negroes. Strange! The black intelligentsia

is withholding its patronage for
a reason inexplicable until
a little gin unloosed the tongue
of one (in vino veritas) — he
objected to a history having so
many common negroes in it. I
"should have had, or made mention
of only high class people." —
Would have been a h— of a history
would it. The good Negroes in
Atlanta Chicago St Louis
Washington were glad of the
presence of bad negroes when
bullets began to fly.

Yours truly

P.S. Pray accept deepest
sympathy. I know how your
Office must regard the defection
defection or dejection of Louis
Faussett. (If I have used the wrong word
pardon me. Too busy to get dictionary.)

July 14, 1926.

6/28/23

Mr. W. P. Dabney,
413 McAllister Street,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Dabney:

Thank you very much for the "Queen Pedauque". I know that I shall read it with great satisfaction. Also, appreciate your advice, although I may say that I do not need it yet.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

October 5, 1926.

Mr. Wendell P. Dabney,
412 McAllister Street,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

255
6/28

My dear Mr. Dabney:

Today's mail brings to me a personal copy of your "Cincinnati's Colored Citizens". It is kind of you to remember me in this personal way and I want to thank you for doing so.

It was a great joy to have so pleasant an evening with you as was my good fortune last week. Let me know whenever you come to this town and I shall always be glad to see you.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

356
6/28

October 16, 1926.

Mr. W. P. Dabney,
Dabney Publishing Company,
412 McAllister Street,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Dabney:

Thank you for the marked editorial from "The Gold Coast Leader". We deeply appreciate your interest and help in our work. Dr. Du Bois returns to the office today and those flowers will greet him.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

Cin, 06/24/26

Dear Doc -

Enclosed periodical you will find
I appreciate much more your noble efforts
6/28/25 to review with kindness the damnable
product of my pen, than the Review
of Owigin who could have told the same
amount of truth — differently. I know that
She can eliminate some of the tigerlike propensities
that all great women have for I read her
charming Review of Flight. By white. In your
comment on that famous pas novel you greatest stress

was laid on the beauty of
"Mimi" rather than on the
artistry of her creator. I also
love "Beautiful Mimi" - though
she showed a facility for
pregnancy and an ignorance
of cause + effect that
seems remarkable for a young
Creole of New Orleans who
had served an apprenticeship
in Atlanta. That you are
having a good time goes
without saying. Many thanks
for the favor I will not
forget it. Yr

Dahney

P.S. Wired Johnson + Bagnall that in our meeting Tuesday night - the Secretary was ordered to rush a check for exam[ination] + put

$300 was our assessment. Dahney is not dead. Evidently the Roll of Honor & Cause of your suicide list wanted to have it!

October 30, 1926.

6/28/24

Mr. W. P. Dabney,
Dabney Publishing Company,
412 McAllister Street,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Dabney:

I am still enjoying your munificence in the line of flowers. It was very kind and thoughtful of you. I thank you very much.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

GEO. W. DANIELS
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
118½ E. Main St. SPRINGFIELD, O.

. NINETEEN-TWENTY-SIX .
March Tenth.

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

On the 8th. of February, 1926, I had been here seven years practicing law. These programs and circulars show what my attitude has been on the Race question, while this letter from Topeka shows that my efforts in behalf of my father's interests in Oklahoma in 1924 were justified even tho we have not realized what is our due, and these receipts are sent for the purpose of letting you know that when times were good I took out ten thousand dollars worth of insurance which is still in force. After saying that I have paid off about all of my debts incurred in school, am married, buying a small home, am helping to send four children, including my half-brother, to school, there is nothing to add, perhaps, except the fact that I am forty-two today with several matters pending in the courts of this state which when settled will net in fees around two thousand dollars. All of which is not important at all unless the following is considered in the same connection.

6/28/64

In bringing up the 'work-end' of several long-drawn-out fights with 'Big Men' and 'Leaders' holding down the 'honor-end' of the contests I found it absolutely neccessary to seek financial aid while I staked my undivided time and ability on the outcome of the matters that concerned all citizens whose rights were denied or curtailed. Things went well until the paid agents of our enimies showed these 'Leaders', I mean <u>showed</u> them in the only way that counts with their kind, that to continue as we had started would simply cause ill will, besides, "How much money does it put into the pockets of Colored people to have the privilege to sit where they desire in theaters?". And so, two as well planned cases as were ever filed in the courts of this state had to be allowed to drop from the calendar for the reason that the Plaintiffs, two young women, were persuaded, threatened with loss of work and otherwise coerced to the place where they refused to go to trial altho I kept the cases on the docket more than three years. From the time I first saw you in The Abyssinian Baptist Church, N. Y., 1909, I have been reading with an eye single to the deeds and misdeeds of Colord people and those who represent them, yet, never have I seen in print anything that quite came up to, or rather went down as far as some carried the colors in their efforts to cower those who resent insults to the Race. These 'leaders' have been almost completely discredited by the determined stand ofthe 'unimportant' people who have more courage than cash.

The oil boom at Key West, Oklahoma in 1924 caused me to go there to try to help my father regain possession of his home (280 acres adjoining the oilfield) after three reputable lawyers had un-explainedly withdrawn from his case, tho they had assured him in the start that success was assured. I had no mnney to spend in any of these matters, but anyone can see that I had no choice, my plain duty was to take a hand, and, I did and have no regrets. But, Dr. Du Bois, the cost in dollars and cents has been more than I could pay, or can pay without some assistance from circles outside of this Main-Street town.

Dr. Du Bois #2.

GEO. W. DANIELS
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
118½ E. Main St. SPRINGFIELD, O.

Despite the prosperity talk abroad money is scarce among the people that I represent and those who have helped to make my stay possible are hard put. I know of no other place where the outlook is as good if I can secure some help in staying until I can go thru with pending matters when pressing obligations can be taken care of and the foundation laid for an independence. I know I can make it, I took the college and law courses at Howard by the assistance of strangers whom I have repaid so far as money goes, but they will be disappointed if I have lost the ability to convince others that it is as safe to invest a little money in a MAN as it is to invest spare capital in mules or fine cars. I am sure that there are as many people who can be interested in lending assistance to one who has actually made a start in using what he learned in school as there were who could be approached on the matter of aiding him to enter or to remain in school. But I am in the fight here where some feel that silence with reference to most evils is the only safe policy. I am sending this to ask that you kindly help me to find someone who is willing to assist one who can meet any test required of a man..

6/25/65

Your wide acquaintance with people whose outlook is not confined to onion patches enables you to select a few who might be willing to help me. I would assign one of my policies(my estate being the designated beneficiary in all of them now) to such a one, or, name that one beneficiary and turn over to him the last receipt after each semi-annual payment of premium. This would be protection in the event of death before repayment of the loan. A promissory note from me with the rate of interest set out would cover all points for parties in interest. Judging from past progress and carefully checking the work pending and soon to be started my urgent requirements are between Seventeen Hundred and Two Thousand Dollars for a period of three to five years. Since April 9th.1923, my personal checking account at the First National Bank of this city amounts to eleven thousand six hundred ninety-nine dollars and sixty cents.

Any references might be made to Messrs. Harlan C. West, Lewis H. Cooke, Cashier and Assistant respectively of First Nat.Bank; Mr. Frank J. Braun of The Springfield Morris Plan Bank, and as many more as might be desired. My classes in Howard were, College-'14; Law-'17.

Freedom from those who would crush all who refuse to crawl, Dr. Du Bois, is what I am working for and this is an effort to impress upon any who could be interested the necessity of immediate assistance that I may live and continue the work in the spirit inculcated by you above all men that I have ever known or read about. I think someone can be interested in my case, and I KNOW that you can and will help me find that person--hence, this PRIVATE letter to you.

(Registered mail,Del. to Addressee only,Enc'd., Papers,stamp).

SINCERELY,

Geo. W. Daniels.

March 19, 1926.

Mr. George W. Daniels,
118½ East Main Street,
Springfield, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

I have your letter of March 10th, and I regret to say that I do not see any way in which I can help you. It is practically impossible to get persons to loan money to strangers. It is only the people who are living next to you and know you that can be used as a basis of credit.

I appreciate your work for the things that we are all interested in, and am sorry that I cannot make a more encouraging response.

I am returning the enclosures that you kindly sent.

Yours very sincerely,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 5

6/25/63

A.776-823.40

November 18, 1926.

Mr. Clarence Darrow,
77 Washington Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Darrow:

I am writing you as one who was acquainted with the late John E. Milholland and knows something of his enthusiasm for human causes. Especially was he interested in the American Negro and in those parts of the Negro problems, like disfranchisement and civil and social rights, which were especially unpopular fifteen years ago.

It has seemed to some of us that some permanent memorial to Mr. Milholland ought to be placed conspicuously to remind coming generations of the fact that he was one of the forerunners and founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and did much to make it a permanent living institution.

It happens that there is in possession of the late Mr. Milholland's family a bust which is not only a work of art, but a living likeness of our dead friend. It has been proposed by the Directors of the N. A. A. C. P.

that a small fund be raised to place replicas of this bust, first in the offices of the N. A. A. C. P., and then at Howard University, at Cheyney, at Tuskegee, and perhaps one or two other places. The cost for each bust will be between $200 and $300; probably about $250.

I am writing to ask if you feel able to contribute to a fund for such a purpose, either for placing a bust in some particular place or for the general fund for placing as many busts as we can. I should be glad to hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

A-776-823.41

JL-603

6/31 D

[Dartmouth College]

22 Hitchcock Hall
Hanover, New Hampshire

March 2, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:-

Will you please send me the subject of the talk you are going to give here at Dartmouth on Saturday for announcement in THE DARTMOUTH, our daily college newspaper, as soon as possible.

Also, if it will be convenient for you, I would like to see you sometime on Saturday before your talk to secure a breif of your talk or an idea of what your talk is to be, to aid me in writing a summary for Monday's issue of our paper. Will you please advise me as to the possibility of this.

Thanking you, I am

Yours truly,

James Ellsworth Cavanagh.

22 Hitchcock Hall

Hanover N H

6/30/37

March 3,1926

Mr. William W. Stickney
Sigma Chi House
Dartmouth College
Hanover, New Hampshire

My dear Sir:

I am to speak at Dartmouth under the auspices of the Round Table Saturday, March 6, the compensation to be $100 and expenses.

Will you kindly let me know what time in the day you would like to have me arrive and the best trains out of New York? I should like to return Saturday night or Sunday. I presume there would be no night trains.

Just how would you want my subject worded? I suggest "Modern Problems of Color and Race", "The Negro in American History", "The Pan-African Movement", "Liberia", "West Africa". I should be glad to take any one of these subjects or any other similar subject.

At what hour is the meeting and how long am I expected to speak? I

6|38|110

understand that there will be an after meeting for members, with discussion. I should be glad to hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

P.S.

Apparently my best train will be arriving #73 leaving Springfield, Massachusetts at 9:30 A.M. and arriving at Norwich at 3:02 Saturday afternoon. Apparently also, I can leave Hanover Sunday morning at 2:15.

6/38/111

(Copy)

OSBORNE HOTEL,
4 et 6, Rue Saint-Roch
(Tuileries)
PARIS

June 13, 1926.

My dear Mr. Dill:-

You will be pleased to know that the proposition for the investigation of the condition of native labor (in Africa) as proposed by M. Lajpat Rai has been passed by the Eighth International Labor Conference held at Geneva. The International Labor Bureau of the League of Nations is going to appoint a Committee of experts for the investigation. It is very desirable that the Ass'n. for the Advancement of Colored People should at once come in touch with the Governing Body of International Labor office (preferably M. Albert Thomas) and suggest the names of half a dozen Negro scholars, well-versed in Economics and labor problems, etc. so that at least one of them be associated with the committee of Investigating Experts. If you do not have your own experts in the Committee, the League's experts may prove a report which might be highly prejudicial to the interests of the native population of Africa. The resolution which was passed by the conference is highly important, because it contains the provision that a preliminary report--the result of investigation be prevented before the Conference which will be held in 1927. So I hope that your organization will get busy to have one of its own men as investigators.

I hope that this will find you in excellent health. Mrs. Das joins me in sending our regards and best wishes to you.

Very sincerely,

(Signed) Taranuath Das.

P. S. If you are interested to get the report of the Conference, you can get it by writing to the International Labor Office, Geneva. I think that the Reference Dept. of the New York Public Library gets the reports of the International Labor Office.

T. D.

48/82/2

January 8, 1926.

6/28/51

Mrs. C. Coleridge-Taylor Dashwood,
The Bungalow,
Portvall's Road,
Coulsdon, Surrey, England.

My dear Mrs. Dashwood:

Your calendars arrived, but I am sorry to say that I do not think we can do anything in selling them. Recently in America the number of beautiful and artistic calendars made and given away as advertisements has rendered the selling of calendars practically impossible. We used to issue a Crisis calendar but we have long since given it up and have now no organization by which we could put these before the people.

About the only thing that I could do would be to send these out to friends and acquaintances of your late father with your compliments. I am sorry not

to be able to do better then this.

My best regards to you and your husband and to your mother and brother.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/BF

6/26/52

June 10, 1926.

Miss Ophelia Davidson,
1333 "R" Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Miss Davidson:

I am going to edit for Dr. Woodson a book of plays for colored high school children. Have you anything that could be included? If so, I shall be glad to see it. Let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

December 14, 1926.

Mrs. Shelby Davidson,
1333 "R" Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mrs. Davidson:

I was so glad to see the family again and to know that Mr. Davidson is able to be up and around. I walked away with the key and I am sending it back to you.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

December 6, 1926.

Mrs. Shelby Davidson,
1333 "R" Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mrs. Davidson:

I shall be in Washington December 11th and 12th and would like to occupy the attic, unless my other room is vacant.

My best regards to Mr. Davidson and family and also yourself.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

DELMAR 282-W

EDW. J. DAVIS, M. D.
4318 ENRIGHT AVENUE
ST. LOUIS, MO.

June 3rd, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.,

6/45/3

Dear Archon:-

I am thinking of trying to have my daughter enter Cornell University for the term beginning Sept. 1927. She desires to enter one of the dormitories. Do you know whether colored girls are admitted to them? Should we decide to send her I will have to make application as soon as possible. I do not care to have her experience any embarrassment hence I am sending this letter which is confidential to you. I will appreciate any information relative to the situation there that you can give.

Thanking you for your kindness I am

Yours fraternally,

Edward J. Davis.

June 7, 1926.

Mr. Edward J. Davis,
4318 Enright Avenue,
St. Louis, Mo.

My dear Mr. Davis:

Colored girls have lived in dormitories at Cornell. At the same time, in some cases, there has been friction or at least hesitancy. The best thing for you to do is to write them and to say frankly that your daughter is colored and wishes dormitory accommodations. You might send a photograph along with the application. I imagine there would be no trouble but I am not sure.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

AUG 30 1926

610.

Beaufort N C
Aug 21st 1926

Miss Grace C
Ginn & Co
New York

GINN & CO.
NEW YORK
AUG 23 1926
7 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 P M

GINN & CO.
RECORD
AUG 24 1926
A M 8 9 10 1 P M 2 3 4

AUG 27 1926
C. C.

Dear Madam:

If you are in position to give any information on the following, same will be appreciated. Stamped envelope for reply -

What is the requirement to obtain aid for Colored people from the Rosenthal (or similar name) Fund?

Reason: Carteret County & the Town of Beaufort are beyond the limits for bonding indebtedness on the Valuation, especially the County

The Town (Corporation limit) does not extend as far as the Graded School District part of the District being in the County and not under control of the Town. An election was held (for $100 00) in May - required by the State before June 1/26 to be placed on an Accredited School. To date nothing has been done in the matter, as given to the public & it is presumed that the matter will rest until Jan 1927 when Legislature meets - to get permission to issue bonds. During the (election) or other campaign - in April & May, some mention was made of the Rosenthal or similar Fund to help

6145/18

the Closed School. The mention was made in print as to this or to (the) aid to any school except the one white-headed School. The election was carried for $100 000 in May, but no action taken. Some while ago (in July) a fire burned & damaged the Closed School and recently a renewal of the report that a brick building ($25 000) will be placed on the land and used for the Colored people for School. Money from Peabody or similar fund.

5/15/16

The land is owned for school purposes. The Council & Town are heavily in debt The $100 000 bond vision in May was for the White

Under N C law Counties are allowed 5% Towns 6% on assessed valuation - bonding purposes, exception - special privileges etc Any increase is by permission of Legislature St Paul School (white, private) will or may not open if as the White school will be crowded and with indebtedness, unless Peabody or similar fund is obtained for the Colored it means later another bond issue. The Legislature of 1876 set aside 1/2 block for County use & 1/2 block or Western 1/2

for Schools. The views some while ago was that it (Western ½) did not belong to the School - but this lot, and it is admitted that the School owns the lot - 110 X 198 feet and 440 X 198 feet but it was not large enough &c - and the Council might buy it &c -

The $100 or so to be used in part to buy more land, for school for whites - if any Sale is made it would seem right to get permission from the Legislature to sell the land.

The above was given to aid you in thinking over the Resolution or petition found to aid the Colored School. what Secretary needed, etc

This is a friendly letter for private or personal information, as I am not connected with the School Board I have no way of knowing how the Council will meet the need desired.

Thanking you in advance for any information you may wish to give, I am

Yours respectfully

George Jones, M.D.

Ft Box 301

October 1, 1926.

Dr. George Davis,
Beaufort, North Carolina.

My dear Dr. Davis:

I have been delayed in making a personal reply to your letter of some weeks ago addressed to Ginn and Company concerning the Rosenwald Fund, which letter they sent to me for answer.

I am enclosing a copy of the Rosenwald plan which will give valuable information in connection with your inquiry. The last line on the third page of that leaflet says: "For further information write your State Board of Education," and that is the suggestion which I would make to you. A. T. Allen is State Superintendent of Education as you know. The head of the Department of Negro education is N. C. Newbold.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/dw
Enc. 1

January 6, 1926.

Mr. Harry E. Davis,
202 Engineers Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

6/20/26

My dear Mr. Davis:

In accordance with our conversation here may I repeat that I can speak in Cleveland Saturday, February 27th and Monday, March 1st. These are the only open dates. I should charge fifty dollars for each lecture.

Both Mrs. DuBois and I regret that each time you have been in town our rather tiny apartment has been filled to overflowing by Yolande's return with visitors. Please give us a little notice when you come next time and come up and have a meal with us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

Ohio House of Representatives

1925-1926

HARRY E. DAVIS
Cuyahoga County
202 Engineers Bldg.
Cleveland, Ohio

~~Columbus~~

February 13th, 1926

6/12/26

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I do not know whether I asked you during my visit in New York, but at the same time, Mrs. Davis and myself will be glad to have you as our guest on your visit to Cleveland as usual.

Please let me know just when you expect to arrive.

Yours very truly,

Harry E Davis.

HED:IB

Ohio House of Representatives

1925-1926

HARRY E. DAVIS
Cuyahoga County
202 Engineers Bldg.
Cleveland, Ohio

~~Columbus~~

March 9th, 1926

125/211 9

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

Mr. Harold T. Clark, an attorney of this City, will probably call on you at an early date to discuss the "PLAYHOUSE SETTLEMENT" which as you know is conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Jeliffe.

I think he wants toget your opinion on the policy by which this institution is governed, that is, a purely neighborhood association which aims to serve the entire community without discrimination as to race or color. I understand Mr. Clark is in sympathy with this idea and his efforts, we hope, ultimately will develop into some plan for adequately financing and housing the institution.

I trust you will give him all the information possible.

Yours very truly,

Harry E. Davis

HED:IB

6/12/55

March 12th. 1923.

Mr. Harry L. Davis
Cuyahoga County
202 Engineers Bldg
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Mr. Davis:

I shall be glad to see Mr. Harold T. Clark when he calls and to help the Cause in all ways possible.

Let me thank you and Mrs. Davis, for your hospitality while I was in Cleveland, Ohio.

Very sincerely yours,

WRBD:B.

October 25, 1926.

Mr. Harry Davis,
Cuyahoga County,
202 Engineers Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

6/26/57

My dear Mr. Davis:

I have had some correspondence with Theodore L. Sepessy and he is coming to see me. Do you regard him as perfectly reliable? This is on the matter of the West Indian trip for 1927.

With best regards to you and Mrs. Davis

Very sincerely yours,

EBD/DW

Ohio House of Representatives

1925-1926

HARRY E. DAVIS
Cuyahoga County
202 Engineers Bldg.
Cleveland, Ohio

~~Columbus~~
Cleveland, Ohio
October, 27th., 1926

6/12/57

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:-

Replying to your letter of the 26th beg to state that I do not know Mr. Sepessy personally. He represents the Ohio Tourists Company which in turn claims to be affiliated with the Ohio Trust Company a bank in this city. It might be well to write the Trust Company to see if they are behind the other proposition.

I think Mr. Sepessy's proposition is a good one and could be worked up. He wants you to help him in the east and myself in the west and I think we can work out a free trip for ourselves if the thing succeeds.

I am glad to learn of your return from Europe and hope to be able to see you at an early date so we can talk over your trip. I am most anxious to learn whether or not you violated the Volstead law while you were away.

Mrs. Davis joins me in expressing our sincere regards.

Yours very truly,

HED:E

Harry E Davis

A. 157-700.26

December 8, 1925.

Mrs. Marie Davis,
229 East First Street,
Mansfield, Ohio.

My dear Madam:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 19th and from March 10th to 12th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

DW Secretary.

LUMBER
POLES
AND
PILING

WARREN H. DAVIS

NO. 11 ROSSETER ST.

TELEPHONE 215

TIES
CORD WOOD
AND
FENCE POSTS

Great Barrington, Mass., June 3, 1926. 192

Mr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Mr. DuBois:

Your letter of October 20th. 1925, which I delayed in answering, I am still holding the June Mountain tract which Mrs. DuBois looked at.

If you do not care to purchase all of this tract I would be willing to keep half of same myself and sell you the balance.

I would be very much pleased to have you buy in this section.

If, for any reason, you do not care to pay the full amount, I would accept a reasonable payment and carry the balance for almost an indefinite period.

Would appreciate an early reply.

Very sincerely yours,

WHD/MG.

June 7, 1926.

Mr. Warren H. Davis,
11 Rosseter Street,
Great Barrington, Massachusetts.

My dear Mr. Davis:

I am going to try and run up this month and look at the track of land which you have for sale. I think I shall want to take it, but something depends upon the amount that I shall have to pay down. At any rate, I shall see you about it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

April 10, 1926.

Mr. William L. Davis,
Claflin University,
Orangeburg, S. C.

My dear Sir:

6/28/1

On Negro music, you ought to read James Weldon Johnson's Negro spirituals published by Boni and Boni, 66 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C., and on Negro literature, the chapter in my Gift of Black Folk, published by the Stratford Company.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY
ATLANTA, GA.
Department of English

December 14, 1926.

Dear Dr. DuBois —

I am enclosing a letter from the National Research Council which may be interesting if you have not already been informed of their plans. What do think of it?

My suggestion to them was that they consult you.

I also want some information about "Krigwa" — if I take as many as I might be able to have more student groups with the National Body.

Sincerely,

Carrie Bond Day

I am writing Mrs. DuBois today, also. You might be interested in her letter.

0143/59

December 28, 1926.

Mrs. Caroline Bond Day,
Department of English,
Atlanta University,
Atlanta, Georgia.

6/4/15/52

My dear Caroline:

I received one of the circulars from The National Research Council. I do not think I have any information which would be of any particular use to them as I have done practically nothing in biology.

The Krigwa group is very loosely organized and you are at liberty to organize anytime you please and then associate yourself with us. I am enclosing our latest program.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

[p.1]

Hampton Institute, Va.,
October 17th, 1936.

My dear Dr. Du Bois -

Would you allow me to have your autograph for my Collection of famous People? For five years I was ill with a heart condition and made Autographs my hobby - and now that I am well again in my first position since I cannot give it up. I arrived at Hampton two weeks ago - my first visit

6/14/37

to the South - And am really fascinated with things here in the Institute. But I cannot understand the Southerners attitude to the Negro. That alone would make me proud of my Country - Canada. I have never had a chance to meet any of your race and now I am so happy in new friendships I am forming here. Dr. Dett, Major and Mrs. Washington and so many others have been most kind and the Students so courteous and lovely.

my work is in the Record office and it (2)
is most interesting. I am reading
everything I can get and now have
your "The Soul of Black Folk" from the
Library. It is a book I'd be proud to
own and someday hope to add it to
my collection. I'm reading "The
New Negro", "Between Black and
White" and have finished "The Fire
in the Flint" which has made me
feel like a worm. Is it really
true? There is so much I want
to know and I am afraid to ask
for fear I may be misunderstood.
But if you will allow me to have
an autograph in some form it
will make me very happy.

My collection consists of letters,
books, pictures, sketches, poems
and bookplates. Ex-from Kings,
Queens, Princes, Presidents, Authors,
Clergy, Musicians, Poets, Explorers,
Inventors, Actors, Artists and all
kinds of fascinating people.
My latest is a beautiful photograph
from Queen Marie and one from Princess
Marie de Bourbon.

Most Sincerely Yours,
(Miss) Marian Redd

October 25, 1926.

Miss Marian Doane,
Hampton Institute,
Hampton, Virginia.

My dear Miss Doane:

On my return from Europe I find your letter of October 17th. I thank you for your kind words and I am glad to comply with your requests.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
"The Crisis"
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Holly Tree Inn
Hampton Institute, Va
Oct. 31, 1906.

My dear Dr. Du Bois-

Thank you for your very kind note for my beloved Autograph Collection.

Hampton is proving to be a fascinating place where I am learning a great deal every day.

Please believe in my interest in your work

6/45/16

And my very best wishes always.

Gratefully yours,

Marion C. Deane.

THE NEW YORK BRIDGE WHIST CLUB
235 WEST 72ND STREET
NEW YORK

21 April 1926.

My dear Sir.

I called to see you last Saturday but unfortunately you had left your office -

I am writing on behalf of my brother Rudolph de Cordova who lives in London and who is a journalist -

Enclosed is a clipping from a New York newspaper - which my brother writes suggests an article and then he goes on to say "I am sure the Editor of "The Crisis" will "be able to put you in touch with some one "who will gather together photographs and "data - biographical and anecdotal - of the "leading negroes in the various departments "of intellectual life - doctors, lawyers, artists "(with Examples of their pictures) writers (with the "titles and the scope of their books) poets "(with extracts from their chief poems) music "(with some mention of other than jazzy "symphonies &c) and so on -"

I will be quite ready to call and talk over the subject of this letter - but I hesitate to trespass on your time and to

6/20/121

THE NEW YORK BRIDGE WHIST CLUB
235 WEST 72ND STREET
NEW YORK

6/20/22

I am writing in the hope that you may be able to deal with the matter by correspondence - Almost any time you say in the late forenoon or in the afternoon will be convenient to me & should you be willing to give me an interview -

The advancement of the colored people has always been a question in which I've been intensely interested - The problems which confront them in this Country are so different from the conditions under which colored people live in British Colonies that I marvel at the attitude of 12 million souls towards their position -

I was born in Jamaica, West Indies, and I lived more of my life there - I number among my dearest & most intimate friends many men and women of color - I have associated with them on terms of social and professional equality, and it is always interesting to me to discuss with colored men & women of intelligence the questions which affect them here -

Very truly
O'Connor de Cordova -

April 29, 1926.

Mr. O'Connor de Cordova,
The New York Bridge Whist Club,
235 West 72nd Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Sir:

I should be glad to see you almost any afternoon about three or four o'clock, if you will kindly make an appointment by telephone. Stuyvesant 1034.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/20/120

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY
GRAND CHAPTER

President
G. Dorothy Pelham
First Vice-President
Vivian O. Marsh
Second Vice-President
Virginia M. Alexander
Secretary
L. Beatrice Morton
Treasurer
Annie M. Dingle
Editor of "The Delta"
Pauline A. Young

15th November
1 9 2 6

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

This letter acknowledges receipt from Mrs. Alexander of your check for Fifteen ($15) Dollars to be credited to Yolande's account in Delta.

Receipt will be mailed her in due course.

Very truly yours,

Annie M. Dingle

AMD*GF

6/28/46

June 8, 1926.

Mr. Cecil B. DeMille,
c/o The Lasky Studio,
1520 Vine Street,
Hollywood, California.

My dear Sir:

It has been brought to my attention several times that you are intending to produce a film with colored players. This may or may not be true. If it is true, I like to say that I have had some experience in dramatics among colored people. Four times I have produced a pageant called "The Star of Ethiopia" depicting the history of the Negro race. The last time it was given in Hollywood Bowl. I have also done some writing. I wish very much that if you are tempted to select for your subject the ordinary minstrel type of Negro or the more sordid aspects of the race problem which has been so widely exploited that you would let me lay before you some considerations for this kind of dramatic treatment. I am known to Mr. David Belasco and my biography is in "Who's Who in America.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
ANN ARBOR
DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

1014 Cornwell, Ann Arbor, Mich.,
2-II-1926.

My dear Mr. Dubois:

I would like to get in touch with the Mr. Locke who was formerly professor at Howard University. I do not know whether he has official connections with the N. A. A. C. P., but I have been told that your office would be able to give me his address, and perhaps even to say something about his itinerary in case he is travelling and giving lectures. Any information that you can give me in this regard will be very much appreciated.

6/28/29

I am writing in behalf of our newly organized Negro-Caucasian Club of the University of Michigan. We have not yet complied with all the red tape that is necessary to receive recognition as a University organization, but I expect that we will soon do so and thus secure certain advantages regarding the holding of public meetings etc. which we could not obtain thru the local branch of the N. A. A. C. P. However, I am sure that many, if not all, of our active members, who are not already members of the N. A. A. C. P., will apply for membership therein. I believe that this Club will have your hearty approval, and I therefore request that, in so far as convenient, your office keep us informed regarding possibilities for speakers to address public meetings in the same way as you do the local chapters of the N. A. A. C. P.

Very sincerely yours,

W. W. Denton,

February 8,1926

Mr. W. W. Denton
1014 Cornwell
Ann Arbor, Michigan

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is out of town until March 1. As soon as he returns I will call his attention to your letter of February 3.

Mr. Locke's home address is: 1326 "R" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

26-47
6/28

[Denver Open Forum]
SEP 24 1926

Grace Community Church

OSCAR L. ASHBURN
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

EDWARD JOHNSTONE
DIRECTOR OF BOYS' WORK

MRS. E. C. FISKE
DIRECTOR OF GIRLS' WORK

WEST THIRTEENTH AVENUE AND BANNOCK STREET
CHURCH OFFICE—MAIN 4368
AARON ALLEN HEIST, PASTOR
RESIDENCE, 1357 BANNOCK STREET

MARY J. HARRISON
DEACONESS

RUDOLPH STOESS
FINANCIAL SECRETARY

RUTH MORTON
OFFICE SECRETARY

DENVER, COLORADO

September 21
19 26

6/22/28

My dear Dr. DuBois:

As I recall it, you were planning to get back to the U. S. A. the latter part of September, and I want this letter to welcome you home, and to remind you of your generous pledge to address the Denver Open Forum some time during the coming season if it should fit into a western schedule. I shall be very glad to hear from you as soon as you have had time to square around in your office, and make plans for the winter.

With kindest personal regards, I am,

Cordially yours,

A. A. Heist

AAH:RM

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
c/o National Association for the Advancement
of Colored People
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City, N. Y.

[Denver Open Forum]

11/22/26

December 6, 1926.

Reverend A. A. Heist,
1257 Bannock Street,
Denver, Colorado.

My dear Mr. Heist:

I am getting my lecture schedule in something like order: I speak in Cincinnati, Ohio, February 20th and in Peoria, Illinois, February 27th. Between those two dates I could come to Denver or I might arrange to come to Denver anywhere from March 1st to 6th inclusive. Would it be possible for me to get more than one date in or near Denver? I'll appreciate any help you could give me. If I could get two or three dates I could make the charge $75 without expenses.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DJ

Grace Community Church

AND

CIVIC CENTER COMMUNITY HOUSE

HOME OF

THE DENVER OPEN FORUM AND THE DENVER LABOR COLLEGE

OFFICE 210 WEST THIRTEENTH AVENUE

AARON ALLEN HEIST, PASTOR

DENVER, COLORADO

RUTH A. MORTON
CHURCH SECRETARY

ELIZABETH BARCLAY
DIRECTOR OF
COMMUNITY SERVICE

EDWARD JOHNSTONE
DIRECTOR BOYS' WORK

RUDOLPH STOESS
TREASURER

ROY L. BEIGHTS
DIRECTOR OF
EDUCATION IN MUSIC

MARTHA D. CURTIS
ORGANIST

December 11
19 26

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

My joy on receiving your letter of the Sixth was somewhat dimmed when I began to look up dates. Our Open Forum meets on Sunday afternoon and March 6th, the only Sunday date which you suggest is already scheduled.

I had planned to write you with regard to the possibility of coming to Denver on February 13th, this being Inter-racial Sunday. If you could come on that day we would hire the city auditorium and make your coming a really great event. Moreover, if you should care to use a part of the time between the Thirteenth and Twentieth for other engagements, I think it might be possible for me to schedule you in one or two of the nearby universities, or would it not be possible for you to arrange other dates between Denver and Cincinnatti?

Trusting that there may be some way in which you will be able to make the adjustment, I am,

Most cordially yours,

A. A. Heist

AAH:RM

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

X

6/22/76

December 16, 1926.

Reverend A. A. Heist,
210 West 13th Avenue,
Denver, Colorado.

Have re-arranged schedule. Can come February thirteenth. Have engagements Philadelphia February tenth Cincinnati February ~~tenteenth~~. What other engagements can you help me arrange besides these?

W. E. B. Du Bois.

Night Letter

Grace Community Church

AND

CIVIC CENTER COMMUNITY HOUSE

HOME OF

THE DENVER OPEN FORUM AND THE DENVER LABOR COLLEGE

OFFICE 210 WEST THIRTEENTH AVENUE

AARON ALLEN HEIST, PASTOR

DENVER, COLORADO

RUTH A. MORTON
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RUDOLPH STOESS
TREASURER

ROY L. BEIGHTS
DIRECTOR OF
EDUCATION IN MUSIC

MARTHA D. CURTIS
ORGANIST

December 21
19 26

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

We are delighted that you could re-arrange your schedule so as to be with us on February 13. We shall do everything in our power to make Interracial Sunday an outstanding event in Denver.

I am entering into negotiations with friends in Kansas City with a view to getting you a big mid-week meeting on your way back to Cincinnati. I am also writing people at Boulder, the seat of the State University with a view to dating you there on Monday night.

Cordially yours,

A. A. Heist

A. A. Heist

AAH:RM

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City, N. Y.

Can visit Kansas city ~~Sunday~~ ~~Thursday~~ eleventh or twelfth, ~~or Twenty sixth~~. Feb. 14 all right for Boulder

6/22/79

Night Letter

December 27, 1926.

Reverend A. A. Heist,
210 West 13th Avenue,
Denver, Colorado.

Could speak at Boulder February fourteen and at Kansas City February eleven or twenty five. Can come for one hundred dollars a lecture for two or more engagements.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

THE CRISIS

Grace Community Church

AND

CIVIC CENTER COMMUNITY HOUSE

HOME OF

THE DENVER OPEN FORUM AND THE DENVER LABOR COLLEGE

OFFICE 210 WEST THIRTEENTH AVENUE

AARON ALLEN HEIST, PASTOR

32

DENVER, COLORADO

RUTH A. MORTON
CHURCH SECRETARY

ELIZABETH BARCLAY
DIRECTOR OF
COMMUNITY SERVICE

EDWARD JOHNSTONE
DIRECTOR BOYS' WORK

RUDOLPH STOESS
TREASURER

ROY L. BEIGHTS
DIRECTOR OF
EDUCATION IN MUSIC

MARTHA D. CURTIS
ORGANIST

December 28
19 26

6/12/7

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Your telegram received. I have not definitely closed with Boulder or Kansas City, and the last line of your telegram leaves me in doubt as to what to do.

Under date of December 6 you wrote, "If I could get two or three dates, I would make the charge seventy five dollars each, without expenses." Your telegram reads, "Can come for one hundred dollars a lecture for two or more engagements."

First offer stands

I have offered you to Boulder and Kansas City on the seventy five dollar basis as per your letter. If there is to be any change from this please wire me at once.

Cordially yours,

A. A. Heist

AAH:RM

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

[Detroit Labor Forum]

MAURICE SUGAR
ATTORNEY AT LAW
1448 PENOBSCOT BLDG.
DETROIT, MICH.

November 3, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B.Dubois,
National Association of
Colored People,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, New York.

Dear Dr. Dubois:

The Detroit Labor Forum, operating under the direction of the Detroit Federation of Labor, starts the second year of its activities early in December and runs through March. The writer is chairman of the committee on speakers.

Last year we had Robert W. Bagnall address us and the meeting was a great success. We are extremely desirous of having you come this year, and would like to have you give us as early a date as possible. Will you be able to do it? We know that we need not impress upon you the desirability of having the problems of the colored people presented to a labor audience.

We hope that you will find it possible to come.

Sincerely yours,

Maurice Sugar

MS:W

6/8/4

November 5, 1926.

6/8/11

Mr. Maurice Sugar,
1468 Penobscot Bldg.,
Detroit, Michigan.

My dear Sir:

I could address the Detroit Forum late in February or early in March. That date we could settle sometime later. My charge would be $75.

Very sincerely yours,

[redacted]

WEBD/DW

6/8/13

MAURICE SUGAR
ATTORNEY AT LAW
1288 PENOBSCOT BLDG.
DETROIT, MICH.

November 10, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
National Association
of Colored People,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, New York.

Dear Dr. Dubois:

We are pleased to hear that you will be able to address the Detroit Labor Forum. You suggest that the date could be fixed later. If it is possible, we would very much like to have the date fixed at once. Our schedule for the entire season will soon be published and we publish the full list of speakers, with the dates, sometime in advance of the opening of the Forum.

At this time, only three or four dates have been definitely fixed; however, within the next week or two, we hope to have the entire schedule filled. As tentative arrangements now stand, we could give you almost any date you wish. We note that you suggest late February or early March. Could you possibly make it in January? We hope so, since it would fit in better with our present plans.

[Detroit Labor Forum]

November 12, 1926.

Mr. Maurice Sugar,
1268 Penobscot Building,
Detroit, Michigan.

6/8/2

My dear Sir:

Answering your letter of November 10, I beg to say I could not possibly come to Detroit in January. I can give you, as I said, a date in February or March, but I must know the day of the week upon which you usually meet. If it is a week day, I can easily arrange a date in February. For instance, any date from the 21st to the 26th inclusive. If you meet Sunday it will be a little more difficult to find a date and it would have to be in March. The sum which I mentioned, $75, includes all expenses.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

DETROIT LABOR FORUM

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF

THE DETROIT FEDERATION OF LABOR

November 24, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
c/o The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

6/8/10

Dear Dr. Dubois:

I note that I neglected to inform you in my prior letters that our Forum meetings are held on Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock. Under these circumstances, the date will have to be fixed in March, according to your letter. We have accordingly selected March 13, and we would appreciate it very much if you will immediately confirm this date. Will you also suggest topics from which we may make a selection?

And lastly, will you send us such publicity material in relation to yourself as will aid us in advertising the meeting?

Very truly yours,

DETROIT LABOR FORUM,

By Maurice Sugar
Chairman of
Speakers' Committee.

MS:W

1268 Penobscot Bldg.,
Detroit, Michigan.

6/8/9

November 30, 1926.

Mr. Maurice Sugar,
DETROIT LABOR FORUM,
1268 Penobscot Building,
Detroit, Michigan.

My dear Sir:

I should be glad to speak for your Forum Sunday, March 13th. I am sending a circular suggesting certain topics.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/DW
Enc. 1

G/27/61

Deutsche Forschungsanstalt
für Psychiatrie

München, den 4. I. 1926

Nussbaumstr.7

Herrn W.E.Burghardt Du Bois,Ph.D.
Editorial rooms of "The Crisis".
69 Fifth Avenue, New-York.

Sehr geehrter Herr !

Auf Veranlassung von Herrn Dr.Garrison hatten Sie die Liebenswürdigkeit mir Ihr Buch über die Neger, sowie eine Anzahl Nummern Ihrer Zeitschrift zu übersenden. Gestatten Sie, dass ich Ihnen für die liebenswürdige Überlassung der Drucksachen meinen besten Dank ausspreche. In Ihrem Buch, das mich ungemein fesselt, habe ich schon eifrig gelesen und manche Daten mir notiert, die für mich von besonderer Wichtigkeit sind. Mit den besten Wünschen für Ihre weitere segensreiche Tätigkeit, verbleibe ich

in aufrichtiger Wertschätzung

Ihr ganz ergebener

F. Plaut.

7.

Dr. Xavier DeValez
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
281 HIGH STREET
TELEPHONE BRISTOL-455

Bristol, R. I., November 5th, 1926

Mr.W.E.B.DuBois
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City.

Dear Sir:

6/145/9

A long while ago I have not had pleasure of your notices that is the reason why I am writing this for inquiring on you and your family. I am practicing one year ago in this Town.Here I have made pretty good but the Town of Bristol is very small in Portuguese population, 2000,besides this arround this Town there are many portuguese Doctors Therefore I intend to go to practice in Newark,N.J.I made already my application for the examination,and as soon as I be installed in this State, I shall go to see you to offer to you my new residence.
Hoping that you will protect me I remain

respectfully yours

Xavier DeValez

6/16/25

DOCTOR EDMUND DEVOL

11 UNTIL 1
5 UNTIL 6

24 EAST 48TH STREET
TELEPHONE, MURRAY HILL 2890

1921-1922

June 9, 1925.

Doctor Edmund Devol,
24 East 48th Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Devol:

I should like to call on you and talk about diet sometime this week or next. Perhaps you can make an appointment over the telephone. My number is Stuyvesant 3024.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

July 16, 1926.

Mr. Edmund Devol,
507 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

6/45-5

My dear Mr. Devol:

This will reach you after I have sailed for a summer in Germany.

I am feeling much improved and I am keeping my weight under 150 pounds. I will come and see you as soon as I return.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Superintendent of Public Instruction
State of North Carolina
Raleigh

January 4, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis Magazine Co.,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of December 19 and have talked the matter over with Mr. Robinson. As I see it there is probably but one matter that may need special investigation and the outlay for this would not be over $25. I am quite sure that the entire survey could be made for less than $100 or about $50 to $60.

I am retaining the outline which you sent. If you wish it returned, I shall do so.

Very sincerely yours,

J. A. Dickerson

Clerk.

6/45/43

[1926]

January 16,1926

Mr. S. A. Dickerson
c/o Supt. Public Instruction
Raleigh, N. C.

My dear Sir:

I am very glad that you are going ahead with the educational work. You may retain the outline and I should be glad to pay the expense which you mention.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/EF

5/31/33

April 12, 1926.

Mr. S. A. Dickerson,
Superintendent of Public Instruction,
State of North Carolina,
Raleigh, North Carolina.

My dear Sir:

Last January you promised to do some special investigation for me concerning the Negro schools of North Carolina. I have not heard from you yet. I hope I may soon.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORPORATION

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SAN FRANCISCO
SEATTLE

W. E. Du Bois,
69 - 5th Ave.,
New York City.

January 6, 1926

Dear Sir:

"Half my energy is spent in fighting for a chance to get at my work."

There speaks the head of a big and well-organized business. And, if you are frank with yourself, you will say, "I, too."

Your employees come into your office to consult you. They talk and talk. Your work stops. You go into their offices to consult them. Your work waits. If you could only do this without stopping your work!

Your telephone rings. You must answer. You do not know who calls. It may be an important customer; and it may be a subordinate department. If you only knew before you stopped your work, and answered!

Then, there's the conference. How the men do talk! Minutes fly. Your work waits. If only you could stay at your desk, say what you have to say, listen to their comments, make it as concise as a long-distance telephone call, and go on with your work!

Dictograph is the solution to this problem of instant communication. With it, you simply press a key that brings you "voice to voice" with any member of your organization. You can hold conferences with two or a dozen persons, discuss policies and formulate decisions without loss of a moment and without any person leaving his post. You can control and guide every unit in your organization right from your desk, without walking - without waiting.

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Will you give us the opportunity to tell you more of its functions - its scope and possibilities?

Very truly yours,

DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORPORATION

R. E. Owen.

R. E. Owen,
Manager New York Office.

REO:MN

P. S. Before sending this letter to you, we put it before one of our Dictograph users, the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. We asked them if it appeared to be an over-statement of what Dictograph can do - they said: "We think it represents Dictograph advantages fairly."

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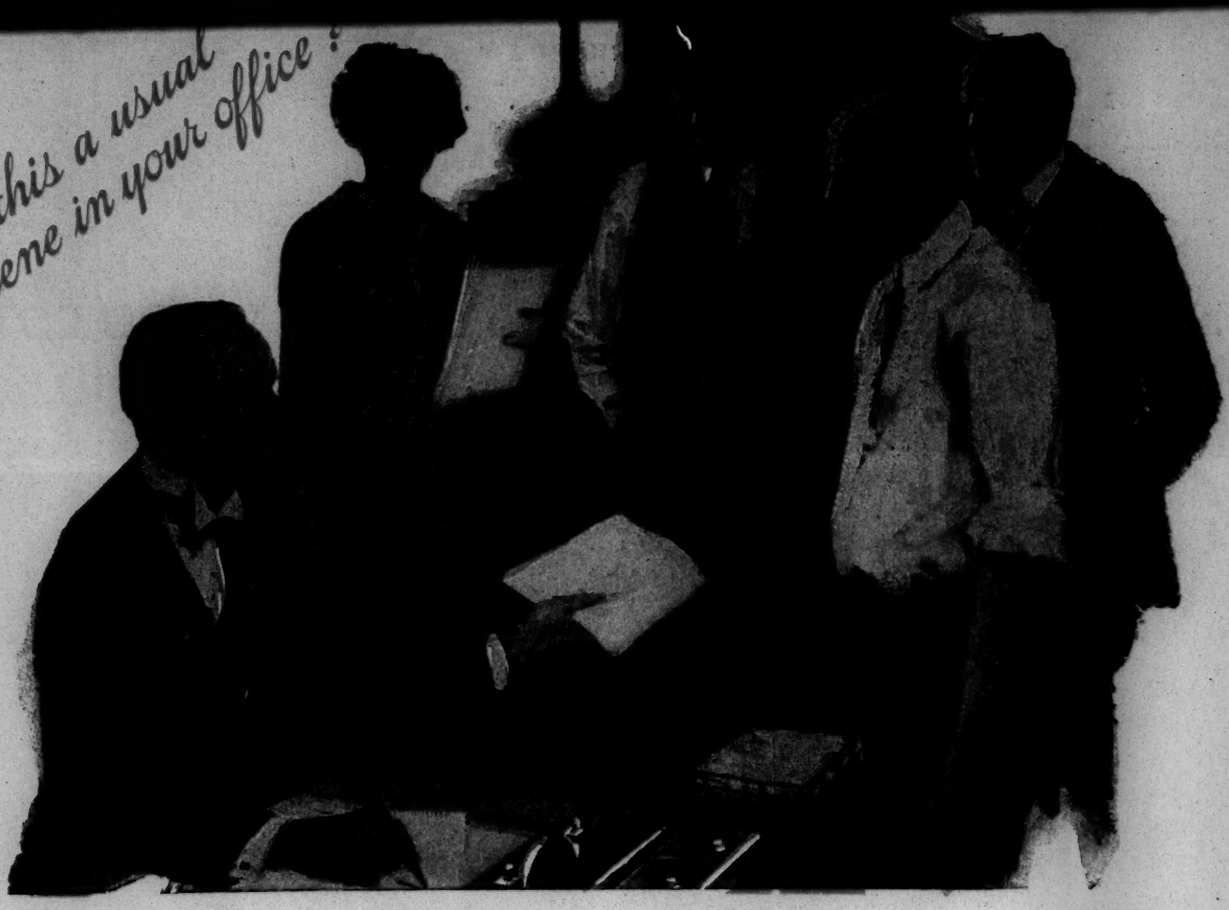

Dear Sir:

"Half my energy is spent in fighting for a chance to get at my work."

There speaks the head of a big and well-organized business. And, if you are frank with yourself, you will say, "I, too."

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DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORPORATION

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R. E. Owen,

Manager New York Office.

REO:MN

P. S. Before sending this letter to you, we put it before one of our Dictograph users, the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. We asked them if it appeared to be an over-statement of what Dictograph can do - they said: "We think it represents Dictograph advantages fairly."

6/7 26-26

A. 600-650. 54

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The John F. Slater Fund

(61 BROADWAY, NEW YORK)

J. H. DILLARD, PRESIDENT
BOX 418, CHARLOTTSVILLE, VA.

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HARTFORD, KY.

W. T. B. WILLIAMS, FIELD DIRECTOR
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA.

MISS G. C. MANN, SECRETARY
MISS ALICE McGEE, ASSISTANT SECRETARY
BOX 418, CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

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James H. Kirkland
Clarence H. Kelsey
Joseph D. Eggleston

April 5, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

It happened rather queerly that I received your letter of March 25 in Richmond and went over to the meeting of Dr. Woodson's Association in Petersburg with it. In telling the audience about his work I took the liberty, omitting the "cantankerous" and the last sentence, to read to the audience the last paragraph of your letter. All of which is true.

Naturally I do not wish to commit myself definitely until other names have been presented.

I have been wanting to have a talk with you about the present conditions in the Southern colleges. The increase in the number of students of real college grade is creating a very definite financial problem. I am thinking of recommending that practically all of the Slater resources be devoted in this way, after covering our necessary obligations to the County Training Schools. You will be interested in knowing that about forty of these have become full high schools. My thought is that as they become so they should be given the name and weaned from outside help.

Yours sincerely,

J. H. Dillard

6/28/83

April 7, 1926.

Mr. J. H. Dillard,
Box 418,
Charlottesville, Va.

6/28/82

My dear Mr. Dillard:

I am glad that the Slater Fund is at last thinking of Negro colleges. It seems to me that the Fund has done enough, if not too much, for Hampton and Tuskegee and that type of school. Our colleges are starving to death, and the attitude of the Slater Fund, coupled with the spiritual legacy of Booker T. Washington, is holding people to the belief that Negro colleges are of little importance in the scheme of education.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

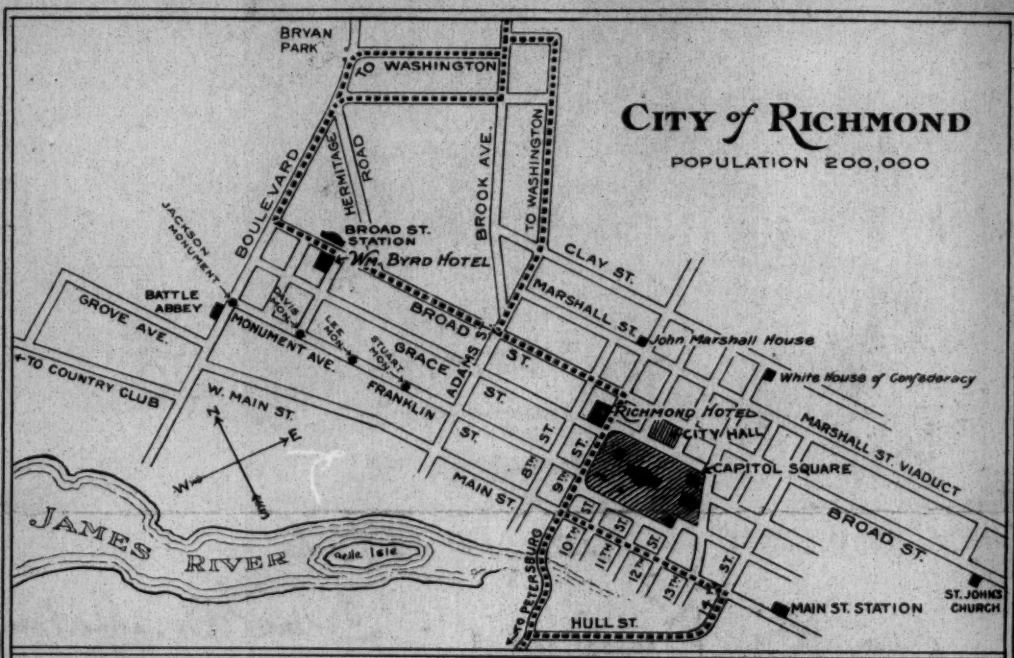
June 10. 1926

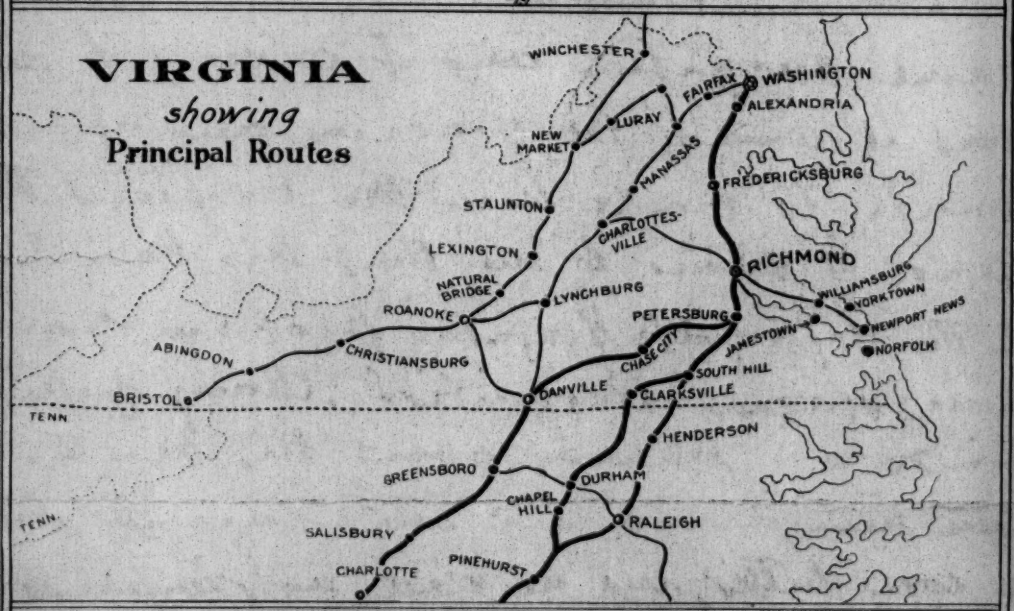
6/28/26

Dear Dr. DuBois: I see Dr. Moton's name suggested and it occurs to me that it would be gracious and appropriate to make him the recipient this year. It seems to me that his handling of the difficult Hospital problem deserves some special recognition. Many of his friends are uneasy about his health. I saw him about six weeks ago. He said he was better, but he did not impress me as a well man. The honor would cheer him, I am sure. — We have some good names, but most are young enough to wait.

Yours sincerely,

J. H. Dillard





PLACES OF INTEREST IN RICHMOND

Gamble's Hill Park
Located at southern end of Third Street. Here are markers to commemorate landing of John Smith on site of Richmond in 1607.

Capitol Square
Besides the capitol, contains the State Library Building, Governor's Mansion and State Office Building. Houdon's statue of Washington in the capitol is the most valuable piece of statuary in America. The equestrian statues of Washington and of Stonewall Jackson are also worthy of interest.

John Marshall House
Located at Ninth and Marshall Streets. Home of the famous Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

St. John's Church
At Broad and Twenty-Fifth Streets. Completed in 1741, enlarged 1772. Scene of Patrick Henry's famous Liberty or Death oration.

Monument Avenue
West on Franklin. Here are four statues commemorating the beloved heroes of the Confederacy, Generals Robert E. Lee, J. E. B. Stuart, (Stonewall) Jackson, and Jefferson Davis, the first and only President of the Confederate States.

The Edgar Allen Poe Shrine
At Main Street near Twentieth. Built in 1737; has the most interesting collection of Poe relics in America.

Battle Abbey
Boulevard and Kensington Avenue. Opened in 1921. Remarkable mural decorations by the French artist, Hoffbauer, as well as the John Barton Payne collection of old masters.

Confederate Museum
The White House of the Confederacy. Located at Twelfth and Clay Streets. Houses many rare and valuable relics of the Confederate Cause.

St. Paul's Church
At Ninth and Grace Streets. Completed in 1845. The stained glass windows rank among the country's most beautiful.

December 1, 1926.

Miss Anne Dillingham,
Ethical Culture School,
Central Park, West,
New York, New York.

My dear Madam:

There are three books which I would recommend. The book on the "Negro Problem" by Julia E. Johnsen. This is in the handbook series published by The H. W. Wilson Company and is a bibliography. You will find various articles on the mulatto referred to and quoted from. Especially you should note the article on page 11 on the origin of the Negro race and the one by Sir Harry Johnson on page 20 which is a little involved and contradictory but of interest. Compare also pages 43, 129 and 135. Secondly, there is a book by E. B. Rieter on "The Mulatto in the United States" published by Badger in 1918. Finally, in Spiller's "Papers on Inter-Racial Problems" published by The World's Peace Foundation of Boston in 1911, you will find the best statements, especially Von Luschon's "Anthropological View of Race" and the articles by Fouillée and Siller. Also, note pages 73, 79, 99, 108 and 377. This last book is the best of the three.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

3/28/22

March 31, 1926.

Mr. William H. Dinkens,
700 Small Avenue,
Selma, Ala.

My dear Mr. Dinkens:

On March 23rd you sent to N. A. A. C. P. a copy of the Birmingham Age Herald of March 14th, containing an article by Colonel Bibb Graves. Unfortunately, the paper which you sent was mutilated, and only a few lines of Mr. Graves article was in it. The whole page four of the paper being missing. Can you secure me another copy?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6145/37

[di Robilant]

April 7, 1926.

The Countess de Robilant,
C/O Italy American Society,
23 West 43rd Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Madam:

I found to my horror just after telephoning you that I have an engagement Tuesday afternoon, April 13th at 4:30. With great regret, therefore, I shall have to ask you to call either at 3:00 on Tuesday or at 4:00 on Wednesday.

I am very sorry indeed to cause you all this trouble.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/38/45

April 20, 1926.

The Countess de Robilant,
c/o The Italy-American Society,
23 West 43rd Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Madam:

I have just been talking to a young colored girl who has a great deal of ability in sculpturing. You can see some of her work on exhibition at the 135th Street branch of the Public Library. She wants to study sculpture abroad. Could you help her at all by way of advice? I shall appreciate anything that you can do.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/38/44

[di Robilant]

April 20, 1926.

The Countess de Robilant,
c/o The Italy-American Society,
23 West 43rd Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Madam:

This will introduce to you Miss Augusta Savage, the young sculptress, concerning whom I wrote you. I am sure you will be interested in talking with her.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/38/43

ITALY AMERICA SOCIETY

25 WEST 43rd STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Telephone: MURRAY HILL 6175
Cable Address: ITAMSOCY

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HENRY ROGERS WINTHROP

IRENE DI ROBILANT
Manager

April 21st, 1926

Dr. W.E. Burghardt Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:-

6/38/47

I have your letter regarding Miss Augusta Savage, and it is useless to say that it would be a great pleasure for me to see her. I would suggest that she telephone my office for an appointment as I would not like to miss her when she comes in to see me. If Miss Savage desires to study in Italy, I will be glad to give her a number of suggestions and practical advice as to living conditions in Rome.

In a general way I am glad to take this opportunity to inform you that foreign students commended by us or by any other Institution such as ours can register in Italian Universities and Academies without ~~any~~ payment tuition fee. Their only expense is the living in the cities, which is far cheaper than living in the United States.

I will be glad to discuss all these matters with Miss Savage, but I wanted to write them to you in case any other such requests, or interest of this kind comes to your attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Irene di Robilant

May 13, 1926.

The Countess Di Robilant,
Italy America Society,
25 West 43rd Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Madam:

I am getting a little anxious about my three books. I need to refer to them from time to time. I hope they are coming back soon.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WESD/DW

6/38/46

June 21, 1926.

The Countess di Robilant,
Italy America Society,
23 West 43rd Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Madam:

6/38/42

I am wondering if you could give me any information about the use of black troops in the Italian army during the World War. I know that there are two units of Africans from Italian Somaliland and elsewhere that are parts of the Italian army. I want to find out how many of these were used as fighting troops or as labor battalions during the war and where they were distributed and what they did. I shall be under great obligations if you could give me any information or references.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

June 24, 1926.

The Countess di Robilant,
Italy America Society,
23 West 43rd Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Madam:

I appreciate very much the interesting facts which you so kindly gave me. I hope you will be able to supplement these with further information or references. I thank you very much.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/38/41

[Enclosure]

(Picture)

June 26th 1926

208-D-11

Countess Irene di Robilant
Italy America Society
25 West 43rd St.
New York City

Gentile Contessa;

Replying to your letter of June 25th I wish to inform you that there were no Colonial troops at the Italian Front.

In the Italian Army we have now a few Officers of Eritrean origin who have honorably served at the Italian front during the World War.

These Officers are sons of Italian subjects and indigenous women that were sent to Italy in their early age and placed in educative institutions. Thereafter, having taken part in Military Schools, they were commissioned officers in the Army.

I have not exact data about their number, but I believe there is only a very few, about five or six.

With my best personal regards to you, I beg to remain

Yours very sincerely

Augusto Villa, Col., G.S., R.M.A.
Military Attache'

"For and By the Community"

The Dixwell Community House

98 DIXWELL AVENUE
Telephone Pioneer 3355

NEW HAVEN, CONN.,

Nov. 3, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Dr DuBois:-

The Dixwell Community House is interested in developing a Negro Little Theatre. Atty. George Crawford who is our Treasurer, talked with you a short while ago relative to this matter.

We would highly appreciate any suggestions or material that you might be able to send us.

Thanking you in advance for your kind favor.

I am,
Very Sincerely yours.

(Miss) Leanora E. Pritchett

"For and By the Community"

The Dixwell Community House

98 DIXWELL AVENUE

Telephone Pioneer 3355

NEW HAVEN, CONN.,

November 3rd, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Bu Bois,

While talking with Mr. George W. Crawford a few days ago, he told me of the conversation you two had had with regard to the production of plays published by The Crisis. As we are hoping to organize a group of players at the Dixwell Community House, we should be very interested in the material which you might have in connection with this. Will you please let us hear from you about this at your convenience?

Thanking you in advance for this favor, I remain

Sincerely yours,

B. V. Lawson Jr.

B. V. Lawson, Jr.,
DIRECTOR

BVL/MAW

6/10/13

[Dixwell]

November 5, 1926.

Mr. B. V. Lawson, Jr.,
THE DIXWELL COMMUNITY HOUSE,
98 Dixwell Avenue,
New Haven, Connecticut.

My dear Sir:

I am enclosing a statement concerning the Little Negro Theatre in New York. We would be glad to cooperate with you in any way.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

"For and By the Community"

The Dixwell Community House

98 DIXWELL AVENUE

Telephone Pioneer 3355

NEW HAVEN, CONN.,

Nov. 10, 1926

Cabinet,
Krigwa Players,
69 Fifth Ave. New York City.

To the Cabinet:-

Please advise me as to the Conditions for membership in the Krigwa Players.

Very Sincerely

(Miss) Leanora E. Puckett

6/3/130

November 15, 1926.

Miss Leanora E. Pritchett,
THE DIXWELL COMMUNITY HOUSE,
98 Dixwell Avenue,
New Haven, Connecticut.

My dear Madam:

Interest in drama and the paying of a small annual fee is all that is necessary for enrollment in the Irigwa Players.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/3/29

December 2, 1926.

Mr. J. L. Barry,
C/O Dodge Brothers,
1952-7th Avenue,
New York, New York.

My dear Sir:

I have been driving my old car again and it runs so well that I am going to use it another season. I am sure that the cash surrender value of the 1921 car would be very small anyway. I may call on you next season.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Dodson News Service

Agency for all Weekly Papers

309 BERRIMAN STREET

BROOKLYN, N. Y. March 24/26

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois.
Editor The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave. N.Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois,

I send you these pages from the March number, American Review of Reviews because I believe their contents will interest you.

With kindest regards,

Very truly yours

N. B. Dodson

6/15/26

March 29, 1926.

Mr. W. B. Dodson,
309 Berriman Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mr. Dodson:

Thank you very much for the clipping which you sent me.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/45-25

[S. M. Dodson]

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C·C·N·Y
MERCURY
ILLUSTRATED HUMOROUS MONTHLY OF
THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

ALVIN BROIDO
Business Manager

ST. NICHOLAS TERRACE
NEW YORK CITY

Feb. 24, 1926

W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. Du Bois;

I received communication concerning the Krigwa Players Little Negro Theatre movement, but being quite occupied in other connections I'm afraid I cannot take active part in the movement despite my natural interest in it.

I would like, nevertheless to be better informed on the subject, and would grate fully welcome further information.

I wish the movement every success

Sincerely
S. Malcolm Dodson

S. Malcolm Dodson
Editor in Chief

SMD/dsr

6/15/36

920 Madison St.
Syracuse, N.Y.
Jan. 21, 1926

My dear Cousin Will:

I am asking you to help me with my tuition fee for the next semester. I wrote last summer, asking you to help me to secure a college education. Your letter stated that it was inconvenient for you to do anything at the time but that you might be able to do something later.

I was able to enter Syracuse University in the fall, paying my tuition with the scholarship I received. I am working in a private family for my room and board so that the only worry I have is in regards

to my tuition for the coming semester.

The tuition fee is one hundred and twelve dollars. I shall appreciate greatly and ever remember whatever help you may give me. I hope that both you and Cousin Nina are well and have a progerous and pleasant year before you.

Yours sincerely,

Edith (Dorsey)

February 5,1926

Miss Edith Dorney
920 Madison Street
Syracuse, New York

My dear Edith:

Your letter finds me just going West on a lecture trip. At present it is simply impossible for me to do anything. If, however, you will write me when I come back March 1, I will see if there is any possibility then. I have been overwhelmed with debt recently in order to buy a house and have had no surplus funds at all. I am very, very sorry.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

POCONO MANOR P. O.
MONROE COUNTY
PENNSYLVANIA

July 22, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

My dear Cousin Will:

In your reply to my plea for aid you told me to write at some later date. Iam hoping that this time it will be convenient for you to aid me. I shall need fifty dollars to complete my tuition for the coming semester. I am asking you and Cousin Nina to please give me ten dollars of this sum.

I would like to have an answer as early as possible. I have only a short time in which to raise the extra amount.

I passed a very pleasant and successful year at Syracuse last winter. Will not you help to make it possible for me to return?

Yours sincerely,
Edythe Dorsey

6/45/29

[Dorsey]

POCONO MANOR. PA.
August 12, 1926

Mrs Nina G. Du Bois
606 St. Nicholas Ave.
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Cousin Nina:

I received your letter last night. I thank you very much for the money. It will help me quite a lot on my tuition, the greater part of which I now have. I only need a few more dollars and I am certain of getting them in the next few days. I can but offer my greatest appreciation for the aid you have given me. May God bless you and your family.

I hope Cousin Will has a pleasant trip abroad. Mother sent me several newspaper clippings speaking of the trip. With many thanks and much love

Yours truly, Edythe

930 Madison Street
Syracuse, New York
November 24, 1926

Miss Yolande Du Bois
Douglass High School
Baltimore, Maryland

My dear cousin:

I think I may use the above form of address even though you may have forgotten me. I met you when you first came to the Douglass high school. When I returned this past summer you were on the point of leaving the city so I was unable to see you.

I am hoping that you still remember me for I am asking you to help me. It will be rather difficult for me to ask unless you feel a little bit like being friends with me. However I think you willhhelp me for most all of the people I meet have been very kind to me. The task of working my way through college has been, through the wonderful help and inspiration which friends have given me, a much more pleasant work than I expected to find it.

I am spending my Thanksgiving vacation here, but I want to go to Albany for the Christmas recess. Last year aunt Hennie sent me my carfare. This year I am faced with the problem of securing my fare, and unless I get it I will be unable to go. I left home in June and will be unable to return before the coming summer. I worked during the summer and am now working after school hours for my room and board. The holiday will mean quite a bit to me if I can go.

I am asking you to please send me my fare, which is ten dollars. It will not be so hard for you to do this, and, if you do, you will have given me a vacation that I need . I received a very pleasant letter from cousin Nina last summer. I close with love and best wishes.

Yours sincerely,

Edythe Dorsey

December 27, 1926.

Miss Edythe Dorsey,
920 Madison Street,
Syracuse, New York.

My dear Edythe:

Enclosed I am sending you a little Christmas present. I hope you had a happy holiday season.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

June 14, 1926.

Miss Madeline Z. Doty,
Fellowship School,
Gland, Switzerland.

My dear Miss Doty:

Someone whose first name is Ethewyn and whose last name I cannot decipher has written me concerning the summer school which is to be held in the Gland, Switzerland, at a place which I am unable to decipher. She says that Madame Roland will be glad to have me lecture at the school this summer. I am planning to leave the United States July 15th for Germany and it is barely possible that I could get to the school for a lecture. It would be much more certain if the school was able to pay my traveling expenses, say from Berlin to Switzerland and return, but I presume they have no funds for that. I can only say, therefore, if there is any way possible, I shall be glad to come and lecture. May I trouble you to give this information to my unknown correspondent?

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

CROSS REFERENCE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE PRECEEDING,

DuBois to Madeline Z. Doty, June 14, 1926
(General Correspondence)

SEE THE FOLLOWING:

Ethewyne (Quarmby?) to DuBois, May 30, 1926,
(General Correspondence)

Copy [Feb. 2, 1926]

2200-12th Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Dr. W. E. Burghardt DuBois
Editor of the Crisis
New York City

Dear Sir:

I am writing to inform you of an incident that is by no means new to you, but I feel that I should write to tell you of the discrimination made against my son, William Stanford Dougherty at New York University on February 1st when he attempted to register for major physical training.

He had been accepted as a student of the University, but on presenting himself at the University, he was told frankly that Negro students were not accepted in the physican training course, as it would be very embarrassing to the other students.

Hoping that some day such obstacles will be removed, I am

Yours truly,

W.S.H.Dougherty

February 8,1926

Mr. W. S. H. Dougherty
2200-12th Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is out of town until March 1. In his absence I am referring your letter of February 2 to the N.A.A.C.P.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

March 27, 1926.

Mr. W. S. H. Dougherty,
2200-12th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

In answer to your letter of February 2, I wrote the inclosed letter to the President of New York University. I have received a reply from the Secretary, copy of which I have inclosed. Will you kindly send me more details?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 2

6/15/26

[1926]

6143159

Miller Intermediate School,
2322 Dubois Street,
Detroit, Michigan.

My dear Mr. Dubois:

Being very interested in the future of the colored race, I attended your lecture here in Detroit last week-end. Frankly, I was rather disappointed in it, as I heard nothing with which which I was not already conversant, and I expected to acquire something new. Then, I think that your complete omission of any reference to assistance which is being tendered to your movement by various white groups was a rather unfortunate narrow-minded bit of work onyour part for various reasons. In the first place, I think it would have been seemly simply to show your appreciation; then, it would have served to advertise those agencies to an audience where they might have secured much-needed support; and it would give the members of the audience an opportunity to do active work in their support. I refer in particular to our own far-famous case-Dr. Sweet- for whose defense I understand the American Civil Liberties Union have contributed quite generously, and for whom we find quite gordial writeups in such forward looking magazines as the Nation. If you fail to indicate such obvious means by which we can co-operate with you, can you wonder that people do not support you?

But now to another phase-one which I wished to ask you last Sunday, but was unable to due to the necessity of leaving early. I am a teacher in a school where over half of the students are colored, and so am interested in their Education. What would you recommend as the best course of study for the average colored child? Perhaps a few observations as to conditions here might well be in order first. As probably you know thru talking with Mr. Novak, one of our most forward-looking principals, there is almost no color line drawn in our schools here. They are mixed together quite indiscriminatingly, in spite of many protests which are received from parents; in our school, seats, lockers, etc. are handed out without thot of color, the two hedd boys on our school paper are a Negro and a Chinese, and working along with them are many of our best white girls; in school plays, black, white and yellow mix ########## without bias. But what I have noticed is this: taken by and large, the colored children are certainly far below the white in ability along ordinary scholastic lines-and this would be even more noticeable in a better district. A few stand out, but these are invariably of the mixed blood type. I love to teach colored children as they are so much fun, but I must be truthful in the matter. What do you advise?

Yours sincerely,

Benjamin Douglas

P.S.- Here in Detroit, there are quite a few colored teachers, also — even in schools where they have white children under them.

February 16,1926

6/43
26-49

Mr. Benjamin Douglas
Miller Intermediate School
2322 Dubois Street
Detroit, Michigan

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is out of town until March 1. As soon as he returns I will call his attention to your letter of recent date.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

March 17, 1926.

Mr. Benjamin Douglas,
Miller Intermediate School,
2322 Dubois Street,
Detroit, Michigan.

6/43/57

My dear Sir:

Your letter without date has just been brought to my attention upon my return from my lecture tour.

You are wrong in assuming that The American Civil Liberties Union has contributed to the Sweet case. It was probably The American Fund for Public Service to which you refer.

I should recommend for the average colored child the same course of study as for the average white child. Of course, you will find the colored children in your classes retarded and dull to a considerable extent. They have had wretched public school training in the South whence most of them come. They have poor school surroundings and bad social influences. Quite apart from any question of race, this would retard them. This retarding, however, would not be noticeable in a better district, or where you had a class of colored children who have had more advantages.

Neither has it been proven in the great schools of the South, like Hampton, Fisk and Tuskegee, that only the children of mixed blood show ability. Your own attitude, if you will permit me to say, is the attitude of the average narrow-minded white man, who without real experience and with limited education, is making universal generalization from a few facts.

Very sincerely yours,

6/43/58

WEBD/DW

July 12, 1926.

Mr. George A. Douglas,
16 Clinton Street,
Newark, New Jersey.

My dear Sir:

Thank you for your clipping and comment.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL
L. EMMETT DREWRY
PRINCIPAL

TALLADEGA COLLEGE
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION
TALLADEGA, ALABAMA

December 9, 1926.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear sir:

I am advised by Dean J. T. Cater that you are inquiring concerning an investigation of educational conditions among Negroes in Alabama which I am making. The investigation is really the beginning of a general study of educational conditions, and concerns the Negro Teaching Population of the State. We are trying to find out:

1. The social and economic conditions from which the Negro teachers of Alabama come.
2. Their present social and economic status.
3. The educational and professional preparation of these teachers, and
4. The average tenure of Negro teachers.

In as much as we are just beginning the compilation of the data, none of the facts are available at present. Just what information we shall be able to give out, either directly or indirectly, I am not prepared to say.

You may be interested to know that a favorable number of replies have been received to the questions sent out. During last spring, we got in touch with teachers in private institutions through the mail. During the summer, I was able to reach a large number of public school teachers---probably about fifteen hundred--through the summer schools held at The State Normal School in Montgomery, Tuskegee Institute, Selma University and Miles Memorial College. I am inclosing a copy of the question blank.

Yours very truly,

L. Emmett Drewry

November 19, 1926.

Mr. John L. Dube,
243 West 128th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Mr. Dube:

Have you any evening free next week that we could have supper together? Kindly let me hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/28/115

THE AMERICAN BOARD
BOSTON

Nov. 24 – '26

Dear Dr. Du Bois,

Your letter has been forwarded to me in Boston. I expect to be in New York next week when I shall call on you.

Yours faithfully,
John L Dubz

6/28/16

Thursday 11 – Feb. 26

31-13-91

Dear Will:

Received your letter this morning. I am all right. The weather here is very cold to-day. Another heavy snow storm of about twenty four hours came night before last. When I awakened yesterday morning the snow was so high against the screen in my window I could scarcly believe my eyes.

It continued most of the day so we are about snowed under.

I attended the Foreign Policy Association luncheon. The programme was on Russia. The speakers were interesting. There was a large attendance twelve hundred at luncheon & about four or five hundred extra came to hear the programme. Mrs. Burroughs is coming in for the week end. I am invited to Newark tomorrow afternoon & evening & hope to go if it isn't too cold.

Enclosed is Yolande's letter. It was late coming so I waited to write. I told her the job of which she spoke in her letter is likely a very difficult one and she better

not think of it. Even with all the money they offer. Much of her letter is about clothes which you won't be interested in & probably won't understand.

Her Baltimore address 2034 Madison Avenue.

Am glad you have some days to rest.

With best love

Yours,

Nina.

6/12/58

Great Barrington, Mass
Sunset Inn,
August 18-26.

Dear Will;

Yesterday I came up here for my two weeks vacation. Your cable came just before I left saying you were in Russia on your way to Moscow. I am hopeing to reach you so you will know we are all right, every thing was all right at home.

The Subway people have taken up the side walk in front of our home and all along the block. It seems that all the machenry they have is

We all received the letters you wrote to us. The folks were all pleased to receive them

The summer here has been very hot and many wind storms. Just now it is fine here and I am enjoying every moment. Many people ask about you.

Remember me to our friends. A letter from Dr. Brown, post marked from Paris France, came to you a few days after you had sailed

With love, Take care of yourself.

Yours, Nina.

just in front of our house.

Mr. Burroughs was operated on two days before I left and was doing nicely.

Mrs. Peterson of Brooklyn, Dorethys mother, died about two weeks ago after an operation for appendicitis.

Yolande is well. She received her appointment as regular teacher at Baltimore and she plans to return there on the fifth of Sept. Her school opens on the seventh.

Dr. & Mrs. Bell came over one Sunday and took me to camp.

606 St. Nicholas Avenue
New York City. New York. U.S.A.
Sept. 26 - 26.

31-13-92

Dear Will :- W C Du Bois

Mr. Dill brought me your letter to day. I was glad to receive it as I was afraid my letter had not reached you and you would be worried. You see it is not easy for me to reach you except by cable.

I am so glad you could have this trip. Many people ask for

My Circle is waiting your return to start our work for the Pan African Congress. Mrs. Hunton has not returned yet. She is to reach here early in October.

Mr. Pickens is to have leave to go to Europe to attend a conference some where. I think you have been written to about it. We will be looking ~~for~~ for you. We have missed you.

With love

Nina (over)

you and where you are and when you are to return.

Every thing is going on all right even the Sub Way.

Yolande has been home once. She was one of three who received appointments from ~~at~~ the Baltimore Exams. so she says she feels quite proud.

Mrs. Curtis returned to-day from her Western trip. Mrs. Hayford of Africa is here in New York.

P.S. 4

Monday Morning.

Max Yergan is returning home from Africa. A dinner is going to be given in his honor on the 12th of October

M.

January 6, 1926.

Mrs. Rachael Davis DuBois.
32 Crafton Avenue,
Pitman, New Jersey.

6/105/52

My dear Mrs. DuBois:

I remember you very well and am glad to hear from you again.

I am going to send you for your work a very precious pamphlet which I have here which was written by the late Professor Chamberlain of Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts. It is the best thing on the subject that I know of and ought to be reprinted. We hope to do it some time. Please handle it with great care and copy any part of it that you may wish and then be sure to return it to me at your earliest convenience. It is the first time that I have let it go out of my hands and I do not know where to get another copy.

I thank you so much for your kind words about The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD.PF

55 CRAFTON AVE.
PITMAN, N. J.

Dear Dr. N Boés.-

The purpose of this letter is not just to send you copies of the little activity I've been able to perform aside from my regular duties - but to ask a definite question. More than once in my reading I've seen a statement that the man who carried the cross of Jesus was

a Negro. I [2] made the statement myself in a recent speech and was asked for my authority. I saw it in a story of the life of Christ "By an unknown disciple". The Bible just says a citizen of Cyrene. Named a town in North Africa. No proof enuf - or do you know of any more recent proof.?

I would be glad to have your criticism of my newsletter and outline. The letter is being sent monthly to about 200 Quaker communities and we are asking them to make a survey in order to prepare them and us for our weeks conference

[1926]

32 CRAFTON AVE.
PITMAN, N. J.

on the subject at our general
conference in Ocean City in July.
The Outline is being sent to
History teachers in High schools of
3 states and was distributed
at the recent History Teachers
Conference in Phila. which, by
the way was a huge success.
I don't think I'll be able to
go to the N.A.A.C.P. conference
this June — but I'm still working
on inspiration received last

year at Denver.

Sincerely

Rachel Davies Du Bois

4-26-26.

April 28, 1926.

Mrs. Rachel D. DuBois,
32 Crafton Avenue,
Pitman, N. J.

My dear Mrs. DuBois:

The legend is that Simon, the Cyrenian, who carried the cross of Christ, was a black man. Of course, there can be no historical proof of this; but the legend is widespread and has been followed by authors. For instance, Ridgley Torrance followed it in his play.

I like your outline very much, and shall mention it sometime in the CRISIS. I think you would better change your mind about the Chicago conference.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

February 3,1926

My dear Yolande:

I am just leaving for the West and am writing my long-delayed letter. I don't think you ought to try the Sorbonne this summer. Leave it for next summer and concentrate on it. Perhaps by that time Felton could join you and I could help. I could not help this summer; and you ought to be determined to finish the year with some savings.

6/28/70

I trust you are receiving the periodicals which I have ordered for you. Let me know.

Guard your health. I am glad to know you are going to teach drawing. It will be a contrast and rest from the other teaching. I shall be back March 1 and of course we expect you Easter.

I was having tea with Mr. Spingarn the other day. He said he had heard that you were "just the daughter that Dr. DuBois ought to have". I told him he was pretty nearly right.

With much love.

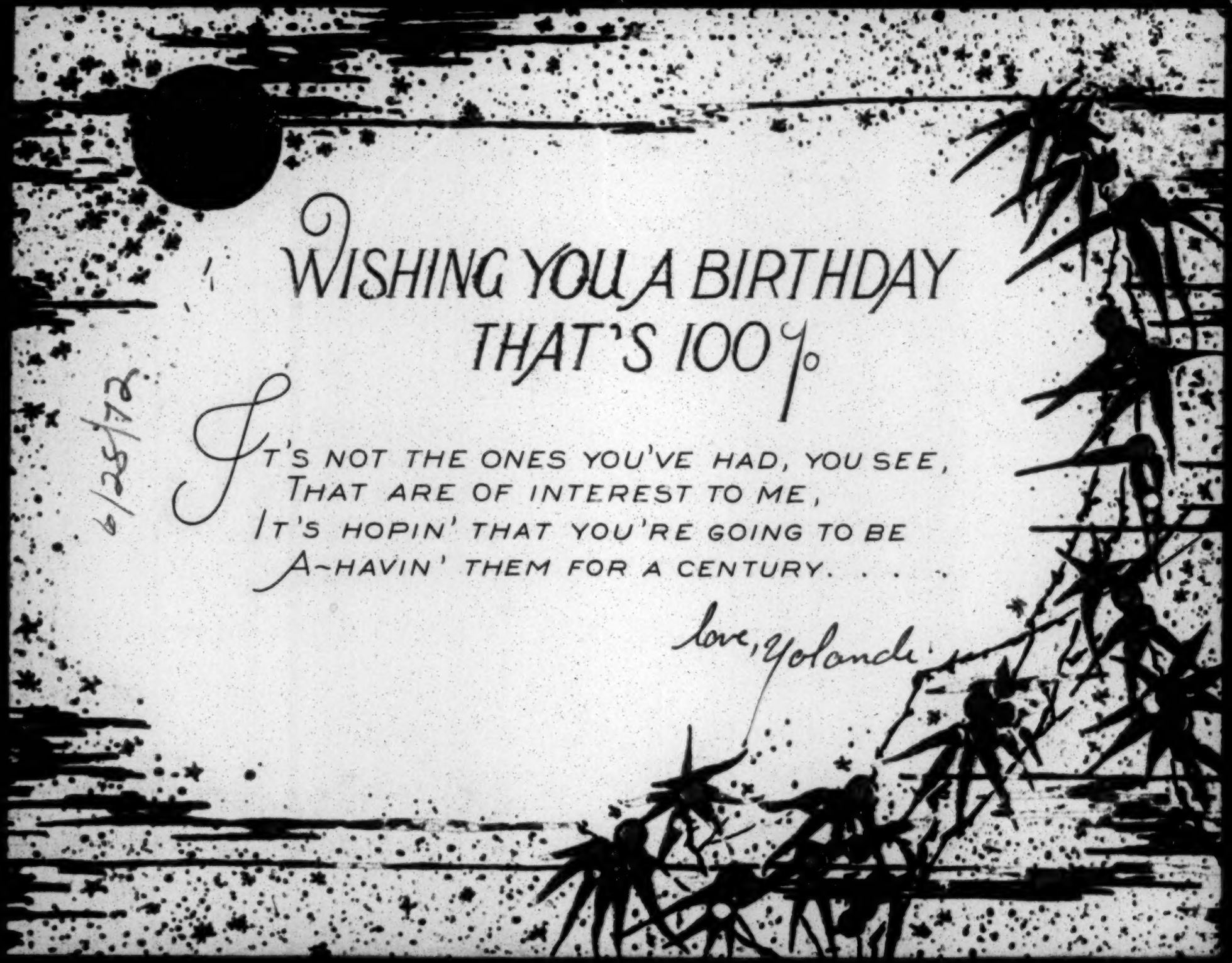
P.S.

It would not be well for you to join a number of girls in a European trip. You would get practically no contact with the French and you would not enjoy yourself. When you go I want you to go with your mother and stop with a real French family to whom you will be properly introduced and thus see French life and learn the language. There is no other way.

This summer you are going to be tired. You must arrange for a complete rest.

WEBD

6/28/71


WISHING YOU A BIRTHDAY
THAT'S 100%
6/25/72
IT'S NOT THE ONES YOU'VE HAD, YOU SEE,
THAT ARE OF INTEREST TO ME,
IT'S HOPIN' THAT YOU'RE GOING TO BE
A-HAVIN' THEM FOR A CENTURY. . . .
love, Yolanda

March 6,1926

My dear Yolande:

The enclosed letter I wrote to Felton in Beloit but did not get a chance to mail it. I will send it to him through you.

I sent you from Cleveland a reproduction of Maxfield Parrish's "Daybreak" which I hope will reach you safely. If it is not in perfect condition, write immediately to the people who mailed it. If it is, have it properly framed and send me the bill.

Enclosed is a check for $13 which is for Ruth, to pay for the dressmaking.

I found Mother very well.

With love.

6/28/73

May 10, 1926.

Miss Yolande DuBois,
2034 Madison Avenue,
Baltimore, Md.

My dear Yolande:

6/28/74

I am much disappointed in not being able to come to Baltimore for the revue, but it is impossible to get off. Nevertheless, I shall visit your school before it closes.

Meantime, I am wondering if it would be possible for you to go with me to the Fisk commencement? A special party leaves New York June 4th and returns June 10th, taking in the commencement at Nashville, June 6th to 8th. I imagine it will be impossible for you to go because your school will not be out. If, however, it is possible, I think I might stand the treat. Meantime, be careful and don't overwork.

My best regards to the girls and to Rex.

Lovingly yours,

WEBD/D

May 17,1926

My dear Yolande:

6/28/75

I am afraid I am not going to be able to carry out the Fisk excursion as I had hoped. In the first place, I cannot see how I can get away myself. The first six days in the month are the make-up days for The Crisis and with Miss Fauset gone there is no one to whom I could leave the responsibility.

Secondly, I am not sure about the party. It was to consist of Dr. Proctor, Dr. & Mrs. Alexander, Dr. & Mrs. Boutte, Miss Watts and others. If these go you could go along with the party and my absence would make no difference, but I am not sure of any of the three ladies. I have been trying to get Miss Watts on the telephone this morning. As soon as I hear from her I will let you know. I should hate very much to disappoint you as I know how much you would like to visit Fisk. I will write again in a few days.

With love,

June 8, 1926.

Miss Yolande Du Bois,
2034 Madison Street,
Baltimore, Maryland.

6/26/77

My dear Yolande:

I enjoyed my stay in Baltimore very much and wish it could have been longer.

Enclosed please find the stub that I spoke of and hand it to Ruth. I hope you are going into the examinations full of confidence. I am sure you will come out alright. We are both well.

With best regards

Lovingly yours,

WEBD/DW

June 11, 1926.

Miss Yolande Du Bois,
2034 Madison Street,
Baltimore, Maryland.

6/26/78

My dear Yolande:

Enclosed is a wedding invitation which has come to you.

Thinking about your summer, do you not think it would be wiser to spend a few weeks at home before going to camp? It is apt to be damp up there in early July and you are very tired. Mother and I think it would be better for you to go up there a week or two weeks after the camp is opened.

With regard to next year jobs, I presume it would be pleasant for you to return to Baltimore, at the same time it is well to be prepared for emergencies. I will send out, as soon as I hear from you, a number of typewritten statements something like the enclosed. Please fill out with other references.

I have had a sudden call to Germany and Switzerland this summer. I shall probably leave July 15th and return early in October. Mother and I are going for the weekend to Great Barrington if it is a good day tomorrow.

With our love

Lovingly yours,

WEBD/DW

6/26/79

Form 1204

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	BLUE
NIGHT MESSAGE	NITE
NIGHT LETTER	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	BLUE
NIGHT MESSAGE	NITE
NIGHT LETTER	N L

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The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at 210 West 135th St., New York

T6N BAG 6

BALTIMORE MD 837A JUNE 20 1926

DR W E B DUBOIS 16

606 STNICHOLAS AVE NEWYORK NY

GREETINGS AND LOVE ON FATHERS DAY

YOLANDE

906A

June 21, 1926.

Miss Yolande Du Bois,
2034 Madison Avenue,
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear Yolande:

There is evidently a conspiracy against you and Fisk. One: Miss Helen Watts cannot go. Two: One of the pharmacists in the Boutte's drugstore is leaving on a weeks' notice. This means that neither of the Boutees can possibly go. Three: Mrs. Alexander has been once this year and probably will not return for commencement.

I am afraid that jolly party consisting of Dr. Proctor, Dr. Alexander and yourself will not appeal to you. I am so sorry. I am coming by to commiserate with you next ~~week~~ month.

With best love.

Lovingly yours,

WEB D/DW

6/26/26

Extend or conclude?

[September (?), 1926]

Douglass Wigh

Yolande Du Bois

Ruth says "Hello"

31-13-88

Dearest Folker —

It such fun getting letters from Russia! I never have wrote but Mother said she imagined I was too bad I reach ye in Moscow

Your letter sounds like a fairy tale.

I received my permanent appointment as a Junior High School teacher at $1,450 a year. However I am still teaching in the Senior High- I have the same room & etc. I have 4 classes in English & 3 in Drawing and no study room & help.

I was showing the book
one of the ladies and
and she says - "I may see
just stepping across the
the Volga there over
Poland & Germany - just
like we walk home
after school. Ooo!

So ya I'm back
back back to Baltimore!

Since Ruth is married I have her room which is much larger & quite swell. I'm trying to figure how I can live on my salary if I don't have as much (I'm thinking of $15.00 you spoke of) I ought to be able to get along.

I'll be in New York when you come back. The pay day will have passed by then & glad you'll be home soon - All my love, Yolanda

October 27, 1926.

Miss Yolande Du Bois,
2034 Madison Avenue,
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear Yolande:

I think Mother and I are coming down to the game at Washington as I expect some lecture engagements at that time. I can tell you absolutely within a few days. I hope the tooth is out by this time and that you are happy. If it isn't, go and have it out. There is no use of putting it off.

We had dinner last night with the Mathews' family and talked about you. They are still anxious to see you.

The decision of the Krigwa prizes was very successful. We had nearly four hundred people present, and excellent prospects of prizes next year. Enclosed is the program.

With best love

Lovingly yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/28/69

December 2, 1926.

6/28/18

Miss Yolande Du Bois,
2034 Madison Street,
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear Yolande:

I am sending herewith under another cover the magazine "FIRE". Please be sure and see that I get it back. Glad to hear that you are all right.

Lovingly yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.

[DuBois Circle]

6/36/35

212 W. Penn St.,
Germantown, Phila.,
May 23, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois,

My mother, Mrs. S. J. Wallerey, extends to you an invitation to attend the closing meeting of the "Du Bois Circle" in Baltimore, Maryland on May 28th, 1926. As you will perhaps recall, this is the twentieth (20th) anniversary of the Circle

and she would like to surprise and please them by having you walk in on them unexpectedly.

Mr. Bailey, my mother and are motoring down, leaving Phila. about 2:30 or 3:00 P.M. Friday, returning Saturday morning. So, if you motor, you can stop off here, leave your car in our garage until your return, and continue to Balto. with us. Or, if you come by train,

stop off and continue with us. Mr. Bailey will be pleased to have you, as will my mother and I.

Will share you with the Hawkins' overnight, if you wish.

Oh, yes! Mr. Hill (Cheyney) is to be the speaker for the evening.

This is to be my mother's first long outing since her recent severe illness.

Hoping we may count on you for Friday & with kind personal regards,

I am,

Sincerely yours,

E. Pearl Bailey

[Du Bois Circle]

May 24, 1926.

Mrs. E. Pearl Bailey,
212 West Penn St.,
Germantown, Philadelphia.

My dear Mrs. Bailey:

I am very sorry indeed, but on May 28th I am to address a graduating class at the Colored High School, Kimball, West Virginia. Otherwise, I should be very glad to come to Baltimore. I am so sorry to learn that your mother has been ill. I hope she is quite recovered.

6/36/34

My best regards to her, your husband, and yourself.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[1926?]

PHONE PROSPECT 6925

MR. J. WESLEY JAMES, PRES.
MR. ARTHUR L. JACKSON, SEC.

The DuBois Literary Club

MISS HELEN TRENT, VICE-PRES.
MISS ANNA MAE SUTTON, TREAS.

410 LAFAYETTE AVE.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

6/32/111

Dr. W. E Burghardt Dubois

My Dear Mr. Dubois

The above name organization of the Siloam Presbyterian Church would like to have you address them on the 11th of April on some current topic to be chosen by Yourself. As this is our initial affair we feel that it is appropriate that we should choose you to address us. Hoping that you may be able to serve us on this occasion.

I am my dear sir

Sincerely Yours

J. Wesley James 571 Clason av

The Du Bois Public Schools

Mardonald, West Virginia

LEE A. TONEY,
SUPERINTENDENT

February 25, 192 6

6/24/43

Dr. W.E.B.Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City, N.Y.

My dear Sir:

Since we have a number of obligations to meet financially before the commencement season, we decided it would not be advisable for us to have you deliver the commencement address. Perhaps we shall be able to have you come to our town in the near future.

With best wishes, I am

Very truly yours,

Lee A Toney

6/34/36

March 18, 1926.

Mr. Lee A. Toney,
The DuBois Public Schools,
Macdonald, West Virginia.

My dear Sir:

I have been asked to speak at Kimball, West Virginia May 28th. If this engagement is consummated, I could speak at Mcdonald for $75.00 instead of $135.00 as I stated in my letter of October 17th.

If you have already made other arrangements do not bother to answer this letter.

Very sincerely yours,

WRRD/DW

Atlantic City N.J.
1535 City Avenue
Nov. 30, 1926

Send Photograph

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois

I am a student of the Eight Grade of the Indiana Avenue school of Atlantic City, N.J. By the request of my English teacher Miss Jones. The class is making a book of the leading colored people. And if you would furnish me with one of your photo's it would be a great favor to the class as well

3/1/82

as myself.
Enclosed you will
find a stamp for reply.

Respectfully yours
Kermit T. Dudley.

6/28/14

Sent picture by WEBD.

December 6, 1926.

6/28/112

Mr. Kermit F. Dudley,
1535 City Avenue,
Atlantic City, New Jersey.

My dear Sir:

I am sending herewith a photograph in accordance with your request of November 30th.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc.

DUFFIELD & COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
211 EAST 19TH STREET
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TELEPHONE GRAMERCY 0966
CABLE ADDRESS, FIELDUFF, NEW YORK

FREDERICK S. HOPPIN, PRESIDENT

SAMUEL McLEAN LOWEREE, TREASURER

21/4/6

April 2, 1926.

W. E. Burghardt Du Bois, Esq.,
c/o The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

My dear Mr. Du Bois:

We find that through a printer's error your initials were put down as "Q.E." instead of "W.E." on the wrap of "What is Civilization?" We are very sorry about this and are calling your attention to the fact that it will be changed in the next edition.

Yours very sincerely,

Horace Green

HG:M

PRESIDENT.

Phones { Office, Main 0791
Res. Drexel 6577

CHARLES S. DUKE
STRUCTURAL ENGINEER
Plans and Estimates for Building Construction
17 NORTH LA SALLE ST.
CHICAGO

January 22, 1926.

Mr. W. E. B. Dubois,
70-5th Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

It has occurred to me by way of spreading the right kind of propaganda in the effort to protect the rights of the colored people in this country, that the erection of a radio station would be a wonderful help. I shall be very glad to furnish you with a report without charge, as to the cost of erecting such a station, and the probable cost of operation.

It appears to me that such a project might be put over through popular subscription, when the matter has been thoroughly set before the readers of the Crisis. This means of publicity, it is evident, would be free from the usual newspaper censorship to which matters relating to colored people are usually subjected.

Hoping to hear from you on the matter at your earliest convenience, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Chas S. Duke

CSD/CMB

6/28/101

February 5,1926

Mr. C. S. Duke
17 North LaSalle Street
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Mr. Duke:

I am very much interested in radio broadcasting. I had my first experience at it about a month ago in Boston and I have received letters from as far as West Virginia. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People must go into this but I am afraid it is going to cost too much. If we cannot go into it individually we may be able to combine with a number of other radical organizations.

I should be glad to have your estimate of the cost.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KP

G/28/100

Phones { Office, Main 0791
Res. Drexel 6577

CHARLES S. DUKE
STRUCTURAL ENGINEER
Plans and Estimates for Building Construction
17 NORTH LA SALLE ST.
CHICAGO

February 26, 1926.

Mr. W. E. B. Dubois,
70 - 5th Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I received word from the Electrical Engineer, who has charge of Broadcasting Station K.Y.W. of this City, that in the absence of particulars as to condition relative to location etc., his guess would be that the cost of constructing the largest broadcasting station permissible would be about One Hundred and Twenty-five Thousand ($125,000.00) Dollars.

He says that the Government has discontinued the further licensing of broadcasting stations, but that we might take this matter up with government at Washington.

There seems to be some tough sleding on this proposition, but I am willing to push it further if you think it advisable.

Hoping this will find you and your wife well, I am,

Yours very truly,

Chas S Duke

CSD:HB.

6/28/99

March 12th. 1926.

Mr. Charles S. Duke
17 North La Salle Street
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Mr. Dukes:

Thank you for your estimate. I am afraid it is beyond us, but I am going to talk to some people about it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD:B.

6/28/26

June 9, 1926.

Dr. E. B. Dykes,
1538 Ninth Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Dykes:

I am planning to edit for Mr. Woodson a book of plays for colored high school students. I understand that you are willing to co-operate on a committee for this purpose. I should be very glad to know if you have in mind any particular plans and to have any suggestions from you as to the kind of plays to include, the pictures, for finding plays, etc.

May I hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

9/28/11-

[Elks]

THADDEUS BANKS, *Exalted Ruler*
3048 JACOBS STREET

WILLIAM J. BRYANT, *Sec'y.*
3955 EVALINE AVENUE

Cadillac Lodge

No. 239 I. B. P. O. E. of W.

3093 TROWBRIDGE AVE. EMPIRE 2202-W
HAMTRAMCK, MICHIGAN

12 – 13th – 26

Dr. W. E. B Dubois
Editor of Crisis paper
New York City

Dear Sir:

6/36/82

The above name Lodge heard of your coming to the City of Detroit the last of Dec to speake to a Club or union while in our city We as Officers & Members of Cad Lodge Desire you to visit our Elk Home. Would it be possible for you to come out to our place one Night and Speak to a crowded House of ~~Prodiminent~~ anxious men of whom would enjoy your talk. Please Drop us this ~~Immediately~~ Please and let us know at what time you can be in the city and whether you can Spare Cadillac a Night. Yours ~~To~~ in Christ William Bryant

[ELKS]

December 17, 1926.

Mr. William Bryant,
3955 Evaline Avenue,
Hamtramck, Michigan.

6/36/81

My dear Sir:

Answering your letter of December 13, I beg to say that I am speaking for the Detroit Labor Forum Sunday, March 13th. I am not sure whether this Forum meets in the afternoon or at night. If it meets in the afternoon, I should be very glad to speak for the Cadillac Lodge that night. If the Forum meets Sunday night, I could speak for Cadillac Lodge Friday night, March 11th. My charge would be $50. There would be no other expenses. I should be glad to have your decision at your earliest convenience as this date might be asked for by some other organization.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/40/65

February 6,1926

Rev. S. J. Ellis
[illegible] E. Wichman St.
Walterboro, S. C.

My dear Sir:

I think the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company writes endowment policies for children and youth. I do not know the addresses of wholesale novelty houses.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

March 25, 1926.

Miss A. Emanuel,
52 Williams Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Madam:

6/44/16

The inter-racial movement which has its headquarters at Atlanta, is a movement which deserves support. It has not done as much work for inter-racial peace as some people assume it has done or as the committee itself sometimes seems to claim.

At the same time, it represents, undoubtedly, a step in the right direction, and there are a number of men connected with the Atlanta office like Mr. Alexander, Mr. Eleazer, and Mr. Plato Durham, who are forward-looking white Southerners of the best type. I think their work deserves support.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[Empire State Federation of Women's Clubs]

1452 Bedford Avenue,
Brooklyn, N.Y.
June 4, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

6/22/25

The Empire State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its Annual Convention in New York City at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Lenox Avenue and 120th Street, July 6, 7 and 8. If you are going to return to the City by that time I should be very glad if you will consent to make an address on the evening of the 7th or 8th on some of the African problems.

I should very much like to have the co-operation of these women in whatever we endeavor to do next year for the promotion of the Pan-African Conference and any address from you along that line would be most timely and helpful.

Faithfully yours,

Gadie W. Hunton, Pres.

[Empire State Federation of Women's Clubs]

6/22/24

June 7, 1926.

Mrs. Addie W. Hunton,
1482 Bedford Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

If I am in the city at the time of the meeting of your Federation I shall be glad to address them. Last year the Federation, I believe, gave $50 towards the Opportunity prizes. I should think it would be but fair for them to remember the CRISIS this year.

By the way, what about the report of the Haitian committee? When can I hope for an advance copy?

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[Emporia Public Library]

OFFICE OF LIBRARIAN
PUBLIC LIBRARY
EMPORIA
KANS.

January 22, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

We have here a group of ambitious young negroes who wish to give a program, part of which will be a drama written by a negro. I know of a few - Rachel" by Grimke,"Goat Alley" by Culbertson, and "Granny Maumee" by Torrence, but thought you might be able to suggestthe titles of others.

Thanking you for any suggestions you may be able to make, I am

Yours sincerely,

Nora Daniel.

Librarian.

6/28/48

[Emporia Public Library]

February 5, 1926

Miss Nora Daniel
Public Library
Emporia, Kansas

My dear Madam:

I think the plays by Willis Richardson would be best adapted to your group. They are less tragic in plot than the ones which you mention.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/28/47

LONDON. 125 HIGH HOLBORN

OFFICE OF THE
AMERICAN EDITOR

NEW YORK. 342 MADISON AVE.

NEW YORK

January 11, 1926

W. E. B. DuBois, Esquire
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

My dear Mr. DuBois:

You will pardon me, I know, for reminding you that your article on "American Literature" (Negro Literature) for the Three New Volumes of the Encyclopaedia Britannica is now due. Will you kindly send it to me at as early a date as you can.

The usefulness of the new Britannica volumes will in no inconsiderable degree depend on their timeliness and on their prompt publication. A single contributor may by delay hold up the whole work and render it less useful to thousands of readers. Will you please, therefore, use every endeavor to get your manuscript to us at as early a date as possible.

May I ask, too, that you will keep it within the limits set. The demand on the editors for space is very great and it is only by constant watchfulness that the New Volumes can be kept within the bounds set. An overrunning of only ten percent means in the whole work over three hundred pages. The editors, therfore, must request all contributors to keep their articles within the specified limits.

Very sincerely yours,

American Editor.

FHH:MC

LONDON, 125 HIGH HOLBORN

NEW YORK, 342 MADISON AVE.

OFFICE OF THE
AMERICAN EDITOR

NEW YORK January 13, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

6/2319

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Thank you for your kind favor of January the 12th enclosing your article on Negro Literature for the Three Supplementary Volumes of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. I have not yet had an opportunity to read this manuscript but hope to do so in the course of the next few days. If there is any occasion to write to you about it, I shall do so then. The purpose of this letter is merely to acknowledge the receipt of the manuscript.

Again thanking you for your kindness in preparing this article, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

John W. Taylor

JWT:HR

Assistant Editor.

LONDON, 125 HIGH HOLBORN

NEW YORK, 342 MADISON AVE

OFFICE OF THE
AMERICAN EDITOR

NEW YORK
January 26, 1926

6/4/53

William E. B. DuBois, Esquire
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

My dear Mr. DuBois:

As one of the contributors to the Three Supplementary Volumes of the Encyclopaedia Britannica in their revised form, your name will appear in our list of contributors and will be followed by a brief descriptive paragraph, a tentative draft of which I am enclosing. Will you please go over this, making any necessary corrections and any additions which appear desirable to you.

Thanking you for your trouble and trusting that I may have the pleasure of receiving the revised copy in the course of the next few days, I am

Yours sincerely,

FRANKLIN H. HOOPER

American Editor

BY: John W. Taylor

JWT:C

Encyclopedia Britannica

6/4/52

January 30,1926

Mr. John W. Taylor
The Encyclopedia Britannica
342 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I am returning your proposed note with a slight correction.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

LONDON, 125 HIGH HOLBORN

NEW YORK, 342 MADISON AVE.

The Encyclopædia Britannica

FOUNDED 1768

New York

Picture sent Feb. 16/26

February 15, 1926

6/36/75

Dear Mr. Dubois:

I am informed by the Editorial Department that we are to have the honor of publishing a contribution by you in the forthcoming New Supplement to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. As we are now preparing a Descriptive Booklet about this Supplement I should consider it a great favor if you would supply us at your earliest convenience with a photograph of yourself which we might reproduce in connection with those of other well known contributors. If you do not now have a photograph we should be glad if you would have one made, suitable for reproduction, and send the bill to us. As we are hoping to send this Booklet to the printer in the very near future, may we hear from you as soon as possible?

Yours very truly,

Herbert Brande

HB:TG

W. E. B. Dubois, Esq.
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

LONDON, 125 HIGH HOLBORN

NEW YORK, 342 MADISON AVE.

The Encyclopædia Britannica

FOUNDED 1768

New York

February 26th, 1926

6/14/54

Dear Mr. Du Bois:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your photograph, sent in answer to our request. Kindly accept our thanks for same.

Yours very truly,

Thusnelda Gög

Secretary to Mr. Brande

W. E. B. Du Bois, Esq.
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City, N. Y.

LONDON, 125 HIGH HOLBORN

OFFICE OF THE
AMERICAN EDITOR

NEW YORK, 342 MADISON AVE.

NEW YORK

May 8, 1926

W. E. B. Du Bois, Esquire
The Crises
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

My dear Mr. DuBois:

I send you enclosed herein proof of your article on NEGRO LITERATURE for the Encyclopaedia Britannica, New Volumes. Will you kindly read it over and see that it is correct and return it to me at your earliest convenience?

Very sincerely yours,

F. H. Hooker

American Editor.

FHH:MC
enclosure

6/4/57

[Encyclopedia Britannica]

May 12,1926

Mr. F. H. Hooper
The Encyclopedia Britannica
342 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Enclosed please find the corrected proof of my article. I see that I have noted the Atlanta University Studies published before 1910. I am correcting this so as to include only those since 1910 and I think that my name would better be omitted. I am afraid that in any case I have mentioned it too often. Also I have omitted one important name, that of Mr. Braithwaite, which I want to insert.

In addition to all this there is one matter upon which I feel very strongly. In my manuscript the word "Negro" was capitalized. For years I have been waging battle against those editors and authorities who do

614/55

not capitalize this word. For me to sponser an article in which the capital letter was not used would be a repudiation of this long struggle. I must insist therefore, that the capitals be restored in this article. If necessary I should be perfectly willing that you explain that this is not in accordance with your editorial policy in the rest of the work.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

2/4/9

LONDON, 125 HIGH HOLBORN

OFFICE OF THE
AMERICAN EDITOR

NEW YORK, 342 MADISON AVE.

NEW YORK

May 14, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

6/11/45

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Thank you for your kind favor of the twelfth enclosing corrected proof of your article for the New Volumes of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Our general policy is to capitalize as few words as possible. In this case, however, I am giving orders that the word Negro shall be capitalized in accordance with your request.

Very sincerely yours,

F. H. Hooper

FHH:HR

American Editor.

LONDON, 125 HIGH HOLBORN

NEW YORK, 342 MADISON AVE.

OFFICE OF THE
AMERICAN EDITOR

AUG 24 1926

NEW YORK

August 21, 1926

W. E. B. DuBois, Esq.
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. DuBois:

6/11/87

I send you enclosed herein our check for $20 in payment of your article AMERICAN LITERATURE: NEGRO appearing in the Three New Volumes of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. I enclose also an assignment of copyright. Will you be so kind as to fill in this blank and return it to me?

The reputation and success of the Encyclopaedia Britannica in the past is owing to the many distinguished contributors who have given freely of their time and knowledge to make the work what it is, and the same will undoubtedly be true in the future. May I take this opportunity to thank you, both on behalf of the many thousands of readers who will in the next few years consult these New Volumes, and on behalf of the publishers, for your kindness in writing this article.

Very sincerely yours,

F. H. Hooper

American Editor

FHH:C
Enclosures

ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA

NEW YORK - LONDON

AUG 26 1926

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

August 24th 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

6/23/1

26.52

My dear Dr. Dubois:

When we extended to you, as one of our contributors, our Pre-Publication Offer of the 13th Edition New Volumes, I called your attention to the fact that this offer could not be held open very long.

The date of publication is now near at hand and this offer, with its saving to you of 10%, must be discontinued. It will be withdrawn at midnight August 31st.

I am writing you now that you may not fail to have the opportunity to avail yourself of this price concession. There is but little time left, however, and I would suggest that you make your decision promptly.

You will find an order form enclosed, together with a stamped envelope. All that is necessary is to fill in the order form and mail it before the 31st of August. Your name will then be entered at the Pre-Publication price. No payment need accompany the order.

Yours very truly,

President

WJC/FEMcA

[encyclop. Brit]

August 25, 1925.

Mr. F. H. Hooper,
342 Madison Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Hooper:

Your letter of the 21st addressed to Dr. Du Bois has come to my attention. Dr. Du Bois is in Europe for the summer and will return to the United States in early October. At that time his attention will be brought immediately to the "assignment of copyright" which your letter enclosed for his signature.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

LONDON, 125 HIGH HOLBORN

NEW YORK, 342 MADISON AVE.

The Encyclopædia Britannica

FOUNDED 1768

New York

Oct. 19, 1926

26-53
6/41

Dear Sir:

We quite understand your disinclination to cut out and send in advertising coupons. Many intelligent people feel the same way.

At the same time, we believe you would be interested to know more about the NEW 13th Edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica -- beyond question the most important publication of the year.

And for that reason, we take pleasure in sending you, in a separate envelope, a very unusual booklet describing the superb contents of this newest Britannica. It will reach you probably in a day or two.

Very truly yours,

JNH/FIP

Vice President

October 22, 1926.

The Encyclopaedia Britannica,
342 Madison Avenue,
New York, New York.

Gentlemen:

I am one of the contributors to the new edition of the Britannica. While I was absent in Europe this summer there came a limited offer to purchase these volumes. Will you kindly let me know if I can still have the advantages of this offer and just what the offer is.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/36/74

[Endich Forum]

"The Lexington Arms"
112 Lexington Avenue
Brooklyn, N.Y. Oct 13th/26.

#25

W. E. B. Du Bois Esq
76 Fifth Avenue
New York
City

My dear Sir:

The management of the Endich Forum, a literary organization belonging to Christ Church Cathedral of Brooklyn, on Classon Ave between Lefferts Place & Atlantic Ave, requested me to respectfully invite you to be the Speaker of the day on Sunday December 26th instant at 4. P.M. We feel that the message you will kindly deliver will be in keeping with the noble efforts you are noted for, in the "Race Uplift"

Awaiting your kind acceptance and reply,

Yours very respectfully

Louis Alexander Eppes
President

9/27/26

November 5, 1926.

Mr. Louis A. Jappe,
The Lexington Arms,
112 Lexington Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Sir:

I can speak at the Endich Forum December 26th. My charge will be $25.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

November 6th 1926.

The Lexington Arms
112 Lexington Avenue
Brooklyn. N. Y.

Mr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois
69. Fifth Avenue
New York
N. Y.

My dear Sir:

6/35/32

Your valuable information received
I regret to say that the Members of
Endich Temple of Christ Church Cathedral
of Brooklyn, cannot pay your price

Very sincerely yours
Louis Alexander Tappin
President

The Eugenics Education Society.

President: MAJOR LEONARD DARWIN, Sc.D.
Vice-Chairman: PROFESSOR E. W. MACBRIDE, F.R.S.
Honorary Treasurer: MR. W. H. HAZELL.
Honorary Secretaries: LADY CHAMBERS, MR. R. A. FISHER, M.A.
Honorary Librarian: MISS E. CORRY.

Telephone No. Museum 9640.
Cables and Wires:
"Heredity (Westcent) London."
(Two Words)

Office Hours:
10 a.m. to 12 noon. 3 to 5 p.m.
Saturdays excepted.

52, UPPER BEDFORD PLACE,
LONDON, W.C.1.

6/40/3

March 24th 1926.

The Committee for Racial Research,
Atalanta University,

Dear Sirs,

The Secretary of this Society, Mrs C. B. S. Gladson, would be very grateful if you could keep us in touch with the research on the question of the American Negro + race blending in the United States, which you are now carrying on.

Yours faithfully,
Edith Corry.

January 12, 1926.

6146/71

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
Editor, The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

Dear Mr. Du Bois,

Have you, in pamphlet form, your article entitled "The Negro in Literature and Art" which was published in the Annals of the American Academy volume 49. September 1913?

I am collecting data

for a thesis on the Negro's Contribution to American Literature, and I would like to have your article for reference purposes.

If you will advise me of the charges, should there be any, I shall be glad to remit.

Sincerely yours

Annabelle Tallon

685 Park Place
Brooklyn, N.Y.

No - but see my book - "Negro in Black Folk Sheaf" Chap - 8

6/46/20

January 13, 1926

Miss Bernadette Fallon
685 Park Place
Brooklyn, N. Y.

My dear Madam:

My article, "The Negro in Literature and Art" is not published in pamphlet form. I would suggest that you read Chapter 8 of my book, "The Gift of Black Folk" published by the Stratford Company of Boston, Massachusetts.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

Rcd. RWB 3/12/1926 [Farmer Labor Summer School]

Rfd. to

Grace Community Church

OSCAR L. ASHBURN
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

EDWARD JOHNSTONE
DIRECTOR OF BOYS' WORK

MRS. E. C. FISKE
DIRECTOR OF GIRLS' WORK

WEST THIRTEENTH AVENUE AND BANNOCK STREET

CHURCH OFFICE—MAIN 4368

AARON ALLEN HEIST, PASTOR

RESIDENCE, 1257 BANNOCK STREET

MARY J. HARRISON
DEACONESS

RUDOLPH STOESS
FINANCIAL SECRETARY

CARL JONES
CUSTODIAN OF PROPERTY

Rcd. 3/12/26

Rfd. to RWB 3/12/26

DENVER, COLORADO

March 8
19 26 Rd. W.W. 3/12/26

6/22/86

National Association for the Advancement of Negroes
New York City, New York

MAR 12 1926

Gentlemen:

I am writing you as President of the Farmer Labor Summer School, which is planning it's fourth annual session, June 26 to July 5, at Idaho Springs--in the mountains about forty miles from Denver. Plans are under way to make this a great nine day gathering of representative delegates from the Farmer and Labor organizations of Colorado and Wyoming. Judging by previous attendance, we may count on from two to three hundred accredited delegates, and as many more citizens of the resort at our public evening sessions. It is my conviction, that this offers an exceptional opportunity to influence the labor movement of two states in the matter of a better inter-racial understanding.

I note by last year's bulletin, that my predecessor, Dr. G. S. Lackland, had advertised Dr. Du Bois, but it is my understanding that for some reason or other Dr. Du Bois was unable to attend. I am writing you now in the hope that it may be possible for us to arrange to have either Dr. Du Bois or Mr. White address us this year.

Will you be good enough to give this matter prompt and favorable consideration?

Cordially yours,

A. A. Heist

AAH:RM

L8122/0

April 15, 1926.

Mr. A. A. Heist,
1257 Bannock Street,
Denver, Colorado.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of March 8th to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been referred to me.

I was invited last year to speak at the Farmer Labor Summer School, but the Committee on Resolutions of our Association held its meeting on the same day and hour and I could not get away. I explained this afterwards to Dr. Lackland. I should like, of course, very much to address the Summer School this year, but should have to charge for the services, $100. I am afraid this would be more than you could afford.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

May 18, 1925.

The Reverend A. A. Heist,
c/o The Grace Community Church,
West 15th Avenue and Hannock Street,
Denver, Colorado.

b8/22/8

My dear Mr. Heist:

I should be glad to speak at the Farmer Labor Summer School Sunday, July 4th. The remuneration to be $100.

Will you kindly send me some details about the school. I am gratified to see your church attacking the question of race segregation.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/22/82

Grace Community Church

OSCAR L. ASHBURN
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

EDWARD JOHNSTONE
DIRECTOR OF BOYS' WORK

MRS. E. C. FISKE
DIRECTOR OF GIRLS' WORK

WEST THIRTEENTH AVENUE AND BANNOCK STREET

CHURCH OFFICE—MAIN 4368

AARON ALLEN HEIST, PASTOR

RESIDENCE, 1257 BANNOCK STREET

MARY J. HARRISON
DEACONESS

RUDOLPH STOESS
FINANCIAL SECRETARY

CARL JONES
CUSTODIAN OF PROPERTY

DENVER, COLORADO

May 26
19 26

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

This is to confirm receipt of your acceptance of our invitation for you to speak at the Farmer-Labor Summer School, Sunday July 4.

We are eagerly looking forward to your coming and hope to have the cooperation of the local Association for the Advancement of the Colored People in making it a great inter-racial day.

Cordially yours,

A. A. Heist

AAH:RM

June 21, 1926.

Reverend A. A. Heist,
1257 Bannock Street,
Denver, Colorado.

My dear Mr. Heist:

I am planning to arrive in Denver July 3rd at ~~8:30~~ 2:45 P. M. on the Chicago ~~Northwestern~~ Rock Island from Chicago. Meantime, any communications will reach me at 4809 Indiana Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/27/83

Grace Community Church

OSCAR L. ASHBURN
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

EDWARD JOHNSTONE
DIRECTOR OF BOYS' WORK

MRS. E. C. FISKE
DIRECTOR OF GIRLS' WORK

WEST THIRTEENTH AVENUE AND BANNOCK STREET

CHURCH OFFICE—MAIN 4368

AARON ALLEN HEIST, PASTOR

RESIDENCE, 1357 BANNOCK STREET

MARY J. HARRISON
DEACONESS

RUDOLPH STOESS
FINANCIAL SECRETARY

RUTH MORTON
OFFICE SECRETARY

DENVER, COLORADO

June 25
19 26

6/22/26

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
4809 Indiana Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Yours of June twenty-first received. I am sure that the local organization of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will crave the honor of meeting you at the incoming Rock Island Train at 2:45 P. M. on Saturday, July third. I shall personally be responsible for your transportation to Idaho Springs on Sunday morning. I shall have an opportunity to see you personally with regard to that when you arrive.

Anticipating the pleasure of meeting and hearing you again, I am,

Cordially yours,

A. A. Heist

A. A. Heist

AAH:RM

6/22/81

July 15, 1926.

Rev. A. A. Heist,
1257 Bannock Street,
Denver, Colorado.

My dear Mr. Heist:

May I thank you very much for the pleasant stay which I had in Colorado. I appreciated the opportunity. My best regards to you and Mrs. Heist and the children.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

(FAIRROW)

June 19, 1925.

Mr. Wm. M. Farrow,
Art Institute of Chicago,
Press Room,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Farrow:

I want you to do something for me. Enclosed is a list of books. I want an attractive poster made out of this and same delivered at the book stand, Pilgrim Baptist Church, 33rd and Indiana Avenue, Wednesday morning. Will you kindly have this done and send the bill to me. I shall be under great obligations.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/28/86

Enbright

W. M. FARROW
Illustrations, Lettering, Printing
THE ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO
TELEPHONE, CENTRAL 7080
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

6/24/16

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I am sorry I am not a better sign painter than this but, as you see, I am far from perfect. However, I have tried to make the Posters legible, & neat, in the small amount of time at my disposal.

6/25/16

As for charges - there will be none. If you wish to send me the Crisis for a while for the price of the materials used all right, as I have been so blamed hard up during the past seven or eight months that I let my subscription lapse and couldn't renew it.

Will attempt to see you and have a chat, provided you are not too busy.

With best wishes -

W. M. F.

July 15, 1926.

Mr. Wm. M. Farrow,
Art Institute of Chicago,
Press Room,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Farrow:

I made two starts to get down to the Art Institute ut was waylaid both times. I shall be sure to see you next February. Thank you so much for what you have done for us. I am putting you down for a year's subscription to the CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Norman, Oklahoma
March 9, 1926

Mr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois
New York City, New York
Dear Mr. Du Bois:

I am a student in the graduate school of the University of Oklahoma. For my Master's thesis I am writing on the American negro in poetry. I hope to compile an anthology of all poems written by living writers.

It would give me much pleasure to have some of your works in the compilation. I should like also a sketch of your life.

If you can furnish me with material written by any of your friends I shall also be grateful for that.

Any assistance you can give me will be much appreciated.

As my work must be well in hand by March 30 I would appreciate your early attention to this matter.

Thanking you for your help,

I am

Yours very truly,
Katherine Tatom
Faculty Exchange
University of Oklahoma
Norman, Oklahoma

6/25/1957

March 19, 1926.

Miss Katherine Fatom,
University of Oklahoma,
Norman, Oklahoma.

My dear Madam:

Nearly all my poetical work you will find in my book "Darkwater". A sketch of my life will be found in "Who's Who of America."

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/45/106

MAR 6 1926

1945 Seventh Ave.
New York
March 5, 1926

6/4614

My dear Mr. Dill:

Enclosed please find an article by Countee Cullen for the symposium on Negro Art.

My brother as perhaps you know has been made principal of a school in Philadelphia. He writes me that if I will send him certain photographs of important people of color, among them Dr. Du Bo is, he will be glad to hang them in his corridors. He would like the photograph autographed.

I speak in Philadelphia Thursday. If you can get me the photograph before then I'll be glad to take it down with me. Other wise it should go to

Mr. Arthur Fauset
19 23 N. Van Pelt St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

All good wishes.

Sincerely,

Jessie Fauset

March 29,1926

Miss Jessie Fauset
1945 Seventh Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Miss Fauset:

Enclosed please find my check for $588.85. This is in payment of the $590 which you loaned me plus $8.85, six percent interest for 3 months. From this total of $598.85 I have deducted $10 paid you October 28,1925, (my check No.3277), from a royalty check I unexpectedly received that day.

May I thank you for this loan and the one for your sister and for your patience in awaiting its repayment.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/34/77

1945 Seventh Ave., N.Y.
31 March, 1926

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

6/19/26

My dear Sir:

Mrs. Chas E. Knoblauch is planning a symposium relating to certain aspects of the race question. She earnestly desires your cooperation and to this end would like to have you present at a luncheon to discuss these matters at her apartment, 853 Seventh Ave., April 5th at one o' clock. Will you please let her know if it will be possible for you to attend?

Yours truly,

Jessie Fauset

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF
THE CRISIS
69 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
FOR THE
ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS

April 7, 1926.

6/4/34
26-34

Miss Jessie Fauset,
1945-7th Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Miss Fauset:

Inclosed are the facts of my life which appears in Who's Who of America. If there are any other dates or facts that you wish, I shall be glad to supply them.

Very sincerely yours,

W. E. B. Du Bois

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

My dear Dr. Du Bois: There was no enclosure. I'd be obliged if you'd fill out the questionnaire which I sent, as it is needed for filing & corroboration; especially

I'd like a statement of your church and political affiliations. Also I'd like some detailed account especially of your connection

a. With the Niagara Movement
b. With the N.a.a.c.p. - Crisis
c. The Pan-African Congress.

Yours truly
Jessie Fauset

April 12, 1926.

6/4613

Miss Jessie Fauset,
1945 Seventh Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Miss Fauset:

Inclosed is the statement which I was going to get up for Mrs. Knoblauch and the Committee. I have sent a copy to her and shall send one to Mr. Johnson asking him to criticize it and send it to you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

April 14, 1926.

6/46/6

Miss Jessie Fauset,
1945-7th Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Miss Fauset:

Miss Wilson says that she forwarded the enclosures under another envelope. I trust that you got it.

So far as the other matters of which you speak, they are, of course, referred to in the first chapter of Darkwater.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

1945-7th Ave., N.Y.
27 April, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois:
69 Fifth Ave., N.Y.
My dear Sir:

I am writing to say that inasmuch as it seems impossible for me to get from you sufficient data for your write-up in "Who's Who",- at least the sort of write-up which I should judge suitable for a person of your reputation,- it would be best for me to turn over to Miss Watts, the material on the Pan-African Congress etc. which you have sent me. You see I do not possess a "Who's Who" and altho gh conversant with the general outlines of your career I do not of course recall the details. And I have never been able to get from you any statement whatever about the questionnaire although other very busy men have been able to fill it out in their own cases. Perhaps Miss Watts will be able to call on you and get the acts first hand.

I am enclosing this letter which speaks for itself. I have not answered it.

Yours truly,

Jessie Fauset

6/46/18

And of course there is much in your life which "Who's Who" does not contain, your war-work; your appointment to Liberia etc.

2nd November, 1926

1945 = 7th Ave. N.Y.

Dear Mr. Will:

Will you please distribute the enclosed letters between yourself and Dr. Du Bois.

And will you please attend to the following today? I'd like to have three copies of the Brownies' Book for November. If the first year we issued it. I think

1/45/108

that was 1920. There is a story in there called Turkey Drumsticks written by me. Dr. Du Bois says if you give him the copies he'll bring them uptown and I can get them. Will you give them to him Wednesday - I'd like to have them right away.

And I'll be greatly obliged,

Jessie Fauset

Federal Council of Churches,
Washington Office: 937 Woodward Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.
Arthur E. Hungerford.

Released Thursday, March 25,
(Release date must be observed)

Washington, March 24--"Mob law has thrown down the gauntlet to the churches and all other organizations standing for law and order and justice through the courts," says the Commission on Race Relations of the Federal Council of Churches in announcing its fourth annual Non-Lynching Roll of Honor.

Seventeen lynchings were recorded in 1925, showing an increase of one over the preceding year, when sixteen were reported, the statement points out. All the victims were Negroes.

26.268
6/41

"Furthermore, the goal of achieving a lynchless land in 1926, for which the Churches were striving, cannot be reached this year, for already during January there has been one Negro put to death by a mob," the report says. Two unusual events are recorded. For the first time in the records of the evil Texas was free of lynching and Utah had its first lynching in forty-one years.

"During the past year five states which had previously been on the Honor Roll, namely: Arkansas, Ohio, Virginia, Alabama and Utah, lost their places because of mob murder within their borders," continues the document. "In the case of Utah, there had not been a lynching previously since 1884. Texas was placed upon the Roll because for the first time since the beginning of full records of lynching in 1882 this state was clear of lynching. Four states, Illinois, Kentucky, South Carolina and Tennessee, which had been on the Roll in former years, were restored because their borders were free of lynching in 1925. Thirty-eight states were free of lynching in 1925 and ten states disgraced by it.

"The fourth annual Roll of Honor of the states free from lynching in 1925 is as follows:

"States that have NEVER had a record of a lynching:
Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.....4

"Additional states that have no record of a lynching since 1886:
Connecticut, Maine and New Jersey.....3

"Additional states that have no record of a lynching during the past twenty years:
Delaware, Michigan and Wisconsin.....3

"Additional states which have no record of a lynching during the past ten years:
Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania and South Dakota.....10

"Additional states which have no record of a lynching in the past five years:
Arizona, California, Colorado, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New York, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.....11

"Additional states which have no record of a lynching in the past two years:
North Carolina and Oklahoma.....2

"Additional states which have no record of a lynching during 1925:
Illinois, Kentucky, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.....5

"TOTAL STATES FREE OF LYNCHING IN 1925.....38
"TOTAL STATES STILL HAVING LYNCHING.....10

26.268. 6/41

"An encouraging fact is that a number of states have continued to be free of mob murder for increasing numbers of years. Thus a new class of states that have had no record of a lynching during the past twenty years can be added to the Roll this year, and three states: Delaware, Michigan and Wisconsin, are placed in this new class. Furthermore, four states moved up into the five-year class, namely: California, Kansas, Minnesota and West Virginia; and one state, Oklahoma, moved up into the two-year class.

"Special mention should be made of Texas because of a determined state-wide effort made by the newspapers, the interracial committees, the churches, women's organizations and several courageous sheriffs to place the state on the honor roll. In a ringing editorial early last year one of the leading newspapers said that the entrance of Texas clean-handed upon the Federal Council's Honor Roll was 'a consummation earnestly to be sought.'

"A study of the figures compiled by Prof. Monroe N. Work of the Department of Records and Research of Tuskegee Institute, shows three additional significant developments, two favorable and one unfavorable, which should be noted in last year's experience. Two of the Negro victims lynched were insane; three had been formally released by the courts after examination or trial; ten of the persons lynched were forcibly taken from the hands of the law, two of them from jails and eight from officers outside of jails.

"On the other hand, there were thirty-nine cases reported in which officers of the law prevented lynchings; seven of them in Northern and thirty-two in Southern states, and in thirteen of the preventions armed force was used against the would-be lynchers.

"The second favorable trend is that in three instances during the year persons accused of being connected with mobs were indicted, forty-one persons in all being before the courts, and twenty-one of them receiving sentences ranging from thirty days in jail to eight years in the penitentiary." (END)

[FED. COUNCIL OF CHURCHES]

June 7, 1926.

Mr. George E. Haynes,
105 East 22nd Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Mr. Haynes:

Mr. Willis Richardson has made notable success as a playwright. I think, without doubt, he is the foremost colored playwright in the United States today. He took first prize in the CRISIS contest last year and recently one of his plays took a prize in Washington. I do not know him personally but his work is excellent.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/12/21

FEDERAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

(INCORPORATED)

Northern Baptist Convention
National Baptist Convention
Free Baptist Churches
Christian Church
Churches of God in N. A. (General Eldership)
Congregational Churches
Disciples of Christ
Evangelical Church
Evangelical Synod of N. A.
Friends
Methodist Episcopal Church
Methodist Episcopal Church, South
African M. E. Church
African M. E. Zion Church
Colored M. E. Church in America
Methodist Protestant Church
Moravian Church
Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.
Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (South)
Primitive Methodist Church
National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church
Reformed Church in America
Reformed Church in the U. S.
Reformed Episcopal Church
Seventh Day Baptist Churches
United Brethren Church
United Presbyterian Church
United Lutheran Church
(Consultative Body)

NATIONAL OFFICES, 612 UNITED CHARITIES BUILDING, 105 EAST 22d STREET, NEW YORK
Cable Address: Fedeil Telephone: Gramercy 3475

COMMISSION ON THE CHURCH AND RACE RELATIONS

OFFICERS OF THE COMMISSION
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MARION M. JACKSON, VICE-CHAIRMAN
PETER AINSLIE, CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GEORGE E. HAYNES
WILL W. ALEXANDER
SECRETARIES

OFFICERS OF THE FEDERAL COUNCIL
S. PARKES CADMAN, PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. MACFARLAND
SAMUEL McCREA CAVERT
GENERAL SECRETARIES
FRANK H. MANN, TREASURER

June 24, 1926.

My dear Dr.DuBois

The ~~application~~ nomination of JAMES WELDON JOHNSON* has been filed as a candidate for a William E. Harmon Award for Distinguished Achievement in the field of LITERATURE fully described in the enclosed leaflet. He has given your name as a person who knows him and knows at first hand about his achievement. I am, therefore, writing to ask you for a confidential statement, and will very much appreciate your answers to the questions below for use of the judges.

Sincerely yours,

George E. Haynes

George E. Haynes
Secretary

Dr.W.E.B.DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

6/30/17

*Candidate's name proposed by someone else other than himself; your name sent as reference by proposer.

1. - How long have you known the candidate?
Did you have any official relations with him? If so, please name them and give circumstances.

2. - What is the present occupation of the candidate?

3. - What have you seen in the way of written matter, material objects, or other evidences of this candidate's achievement?

4. - Please state the facts which satisfy you that this candidate can do work of an outstanding character in the field covered by the award named above.

5. - Why do you endorse this candidate for this award?

(Signed)_____

Address_____

June 25,1926

Mr. George E. Haynes
Federal Council of the
Churches of Christ in America
105 East 22nd Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Haynes:

Dr. DuBois is out of the city at present and will not return until July 6. At that time I shall be glad to call to his attention your letter of June 24.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

[Federal Council of Churches]

16 September, 1926.

Dr. George E. Haynes.
105 East 22d Street,
New York, N.Y.

6/18 26-55

My dear Dr. Haynes:-

I wonder if you can be of any service to Mr. Retoli Xaba. I don't seem to be able to make any suggestions which might be of help to him.

Sincerely yours,

ASD/HFB.

My dear Mr. Haynes:

Bishop Hurst is one of the greatest figures in the religious world among Negroes. I have known him and followed his career for thirty years. He is a man of training and of ideals and has worked hard under difficult surroundings to raise the standards of the ministry and to do his duty conscientiously. His accomplishments in Florida alone have been extraordinary.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/18/25

FEDERAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

(INCORPORATED)

Northern Baptist Convention
National Baptist Convention
Free Baptist Churches
Christian Church
Churches of God in N. A.
(General Eldership)
Congregational Churches
Disciples of Christ
Evangelical Church
Evangelical Synod of N. A.
Friends
Methodist Episcopal Church
Methodist Episcopal Church, South
African M. E. Church
African M. E. Zion Church
Colored M. E. Church in America
Methodist Protestant Church
Moravian Church
Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.
Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (South)
Primitive Methodist Church
National Council of the Protestant
Episcopal Church
Reformed Church in America
Reformed Church in the U. S.
Reformed Episcopal Church
Seventh Day Baptist Churches
United Brethren Church
United Presbyterian Church
United Lutheran Church
(Consultative Body)

NATIONAL OFFICES, 612 UNITED CHARITIES BUILDING, 105 EAST 22d STREET, NEW YORK

Cable Address: Fedcil Telephone: Gramercy 3475

COMMISSION ON THE CHURCH AND RACE RELATIONS

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OFFICERS OF THE FEDERAL COUNCIL

S. PARKES CADMAN, PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. MACFARLAND
SAMUEL McCREA CAVERT
GENERAL SECRETARIES
FRANK H. MANN, TREASURER

October 29, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

You were good enough to respond to previous inquiries we made about Bishop John Hurst, who has been nominated as a candidate for a Harmon Award. Your comments, however, on the reverse side of the questionnaire are general statements based upon your having followed his career for a number of years. For the judges wish more detailed statement of his training to which you refer, and of his work under the difficult surroundings you mention.

You refer to accomplishments in Philadelphia but do not give us specific statements on this point, which the judges desire from those whose names were submitted as references, who know at first hand about the achievements of the candidate.

I realize that you are busy and this is asking a good deal but we are writing you again because of our desire to follow out more in detail the references offered by the proposer of the candidate.

Appreciating your cooperation, I remain

Sincerely yours,

George E. Haynes

George E. Haynes,
Secretary.

H-w

November 9, 1926.

Dr. George E. Haynes,
312 United Charities Building,
105 East 22nd Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Dr. Haynes:

Answering your letter of October 29th, I am afraid there isn't much more than I can do in the case of Bishop Hurst. His most important recent activities have been in Florida, where through the raising of funds and his educational and mission work he has placed the African A.M.E. Church on a new basis, but details of that work would have to be furnished from Florida. I do not have the data here. In General, Bishop Hurst represents the best type of Negro church leadership. He is practical, prove, unselfish, and not dogmatic..

I am sorry I cannot furnish you more specific information.

Very sincerely yours.

Dear Mr. Haynes:

I have known Arthur Waller for ten years or more. He has made a very excellent record in the white schools which he has attended, and last year was elected President of the class, being the only colored member of the class. This was really an achievement in subduing race prejudice.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

2/18/19

[FERGUSON]

KATY FERGUSON-SOJOURNER TRUTH BOARD. INC.

KATY FERGUSON HOUSE, 162 WEST 130TH STREET

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER, 110 EAST 42ND STREET

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MRS. WILLARD PARKER
MISS ALTHEA ROCHON
MISS ALICE SMITH
MISS MINNIE WADE

Jan. 27 1926

Mrs. W.E.B. DuBois
606 St.Nicholas Av. N.Y.C.

Dear Madam:

6/3/28

May I, as Treasurer of the Katy Ferguson-Sojourner of Truth Board, convey to you the grateful thanks of the Board of Managers for your generous gift of Two and no/100 Dollars. Your interest in our work heartens and encourages the officers and the workers of our organization, and your gift enables us to carry on the work which we are doing and for which there is ever increasing need.

Yours very truly,

Harry P. Robbins

Treasurer.

[enclosure]

KATY FERGUSON-SOJOURNER OF TRUTH BOARD

531 (Executive Office 370 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y.)

Gratefully acknowledges receipt of donation

From Mrs. W. E. B. Du Bois

($ 2.00) Two Dollars

Treasurer

110 East 42nd Street

63

April 24, 1926.

The Fidelity Dumb Waiter Guarantee Company,
269 West 23rd Street,
New York City, New York.

Gentlemen:

Will you kindly send a representative to Number 608 St. Nicholas Avenue and ask for the janitor, Mrs. Corey, who lives on the first floor. Tell her that Dr. DuBois has sent you to look at the dumb waiter in Number 606, and take an estimate of what it would cost to have a new dumb waiter installed. Please send me this estimate at my office, 69 Fifth Avenue.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

April 26th,1926.

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:-

Referring to your favor of the 24th inst., we have inspected the dumb-waiter in premises 606 St. Nicholas Avenue and beg to submit the following as our estimate for the work necessary to put this dumb-waiter in good order.

To furnish and install a new hard-wood car, selected chestnut, open on one side and fitted with a hinged shelf in the center; size 20" x 22" x 42" outside dimensions.
To be finished with Orange Shellac and Pale Durable Coach Varnish.

To furnish and install a new single-face, ball-bearing, full automatic type machine, to sustain the load at point in the shaft without checking the hand-rope and to have a maximum capacity of 150 lbs.

To furnish and install a new 3/4" first quality Manila hand-rope.

The above to be completed in a thoroughly workmanlike manner for the sum of EIGHTY-FIVE DOLLARS ($85.00).

Very truly yours,

FIDELITY DUMB-WAITER GUARANTEE CO.

JH:MEH

6/46/166

[Fisk University]

January 15,1926

Mr. John C. Jordan
Circulation Manager of
The Crester Fisk Herald
Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

My dear Sir:

Enclosed please find my check for $1.50 which is one year's subscription to the Fisk Herald. Please send it to me at 606 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York City.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/30/44

[Fisk Club]

2213 East 82nd Street.

Cleveland Ohio.
February 18th, 1926.

Dr. E. W. B. DuBois,
70 Fifth Avenue,
New York City. N. Y.

Dear Sir :

I would like to have an interview with you concerning an address here at some future date for the local chapter of the Fisk Club, when you are here on February 21st. The Purpose of this meeting is to help raise the thousand dollars pledged by this chapter.

Dr. Proctor has promised to speak with you concerning this.

Will your time be so arranged as to make this interview possible.

Very truly yours,

Isabella D. Harden.

President,
The Cleveland Fisk Club.

9/38/101

[Fisk Club]

March 11th. 1926.

Miss Isabelle B. Walden
President, the Cleveland Fisk Club
2213 East 82nd Street
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Miss Walden:

Answering your letter of February 18th, I beg to say it might be possible for me to speak at the Cleveland Fisk Club, on my way to the annual meeting of the N. A. A. C. P. at Chicago, the last week in June, if that is favorable to you.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEDB:B.

6/38/100

March 13,1926

Dean of Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

My dear Sir:

6/23/26

I want to bring to your attention the case of Mrs. Mildred Bryant Jones. Her academic record is enclosed. She wants a B.A. from Fisk University. I wonder if it could be granted her in such a way as to protect the university and at the same time honor a graduate who has rendered most distinguished service and is in every way a remarkable woman.

She has, you will note, not only the Fisk Normal diploma and diploma in music, but also her Bachelor's degree in music and her Master's degree. The absence, however, of a Bachelor's degree in Arts automatically acts to prevent her from taking the Principals examination in Chicago which she wants to take.

I trust you will consider this matter at your convenience. It came up once before sometime ago, I believe. Perhaps Mrs. Crosthwaite can tell you about it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

Mildred Bryant Jones [enclosure]

Training

1. Fisk University - - - - - - - - - - Normal Diploma - - - - - - - - - -1897
2. Fisk University - - - - - - - - - - Music Diploma - - - - - - - - - - 1898
3. New England Conservatory, Boston, Massachusetts - - - - - - Piano - - - - - - - - - - - - -1903-04
4. American Institute of Normal Methods at Northwestern University- - - - - - - - Diploma - - - - - - - - - - - - - 1915
5. Louisville Summer School of Public School Music (white) Certificate - - - - - - - - - -1916
6. Post-graduate study at American Inst. of Normal Methods at Northwestern University- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 1917
7. Lyceum Arts Conservatory of Music, Chicago, Illinois- - - - - Bachelor of Music - - - - - - - 1921
8. Cosmopolitan School of Music and Dramatic Art, Chicago, Ill. -Master of Music - - - - - - - 1923
9. Studied Harmony, Counterpart, Orchestration and Composition with Rossetter G. Cole (Fine Arts Bldg., Chicago, Illinois) five years -1918-23

   Note: Mr. Cole has been Prof. in charge of Public School Music in the Summer School at Columbia University, New York City for more than twenty years.

10. Studied English, Industrial History and Public School Music Methods at Chicago Normal College and received two professional credits in the summer of - - - -1922
11. Two courses in English -(English I and The Development of English Literature) at Chicago University - - - - - -1924-25

Experience

1. Albany Normal School, Albany, Ga. - Teacher of Music - 1898-1900
2. A.& M. College, Normal, Alabama - " " " - 1902-1903
3. Topeka Nor. & Ind. Inst., Topeka, Kansas " " - 1904-1905
4. A.& Mech. College, Holly Springs, Miss. " " - 1905-1906
5. Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark. " " - 1906-1908
6. Ballard Normal School, Macon, Georgia " " - 1908-1909
7. Supervisor of Music, Louisville Public Schools, Louisville, Kentucky - - - - - - - - - - 1909-1918
8. Director of Music - Wendell Phillips Evening High School, Chicago, Illinois - - - - - - -Sept. 1919 -
9. Director of Music - Wendell Phillips High School (day), Chicago, Illinois - - - - - - - -Jan. 1921

Note: 1. Wendell Phillips High School received one full college credit for one year of Music Theory as taught in W.P.H. School - upon recommendation of examining committee of nine members for North Central Association of Class A Colleges in December 1925.

2. Upon successful examination in Professional Study and English on December 29, 1925, I was placed on the highest salary schedule (i.e. - promoted from the Limited certificate to the General Certificate.

6/23 26-5-4

Fisk University

Nashville, Tenn.

March 27, 1926

My Dear Fellow-Alumnus:-

I have been in close touch with our president elect, Mr. Thomas Elsa Jones, and I have an increasing conviction that he is the kind of man Fisk needs in this crisis. Mrs. Jones is in hearty accord with him and his ambitions, and I believe the two will do a great work for Fisk.

One of the next steps to be taken is to have the Alumni represented on the Board of Trustees. Plans are being worked out now for this.

You will be interested to know that the reforms we have been working for among the students are being carried out, and that, through the co-operation of all, the future of Fisk seems assured.

The million dollar endowment is still pending, but must be settled very soon. The chief anxiety now centers upon the gift by the Alumni. I appreciate very much your subscription to this fund. If you have not paid your pledge, will you not forward the amount you owe at your earliest possible convenience to Mrs. Nellie Allen White, Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., in order that we may make sure of the million dollars pledged?

It would seem urgent that both the deficit and Alumni pledges on the endowment be paid at the earliest possible moment.

In behalf of the Greater Fisk Committee, I am with sincere regard,

Faithfully yours,

(Signed) H. H. Proctor.

HHP:B

6/27/38

Fisk University

Nashville, Tenn.

March 27, 1926

Dear Alumnus:

Fisk Commencement will be held this year June 5th to June 8th.

During the past two years our Alma Mater has gone through a very serious crisis—a crisis which brought forth suspicion, distrust, issatisfaction, physical demonstrations and finally the collapse of an administration, and the resignation of a President.

In spite of all this, Fisk still lives and gives fair promise for the future. In fact, a truly greater Fisk is near. A new President has been elected and the student body has increased in number and improved in spirit and morale. Signs of distrust and suspicion seem to have vanished and confidence is re-established. An atmosphere favorable to profitable study and wholesome expression has been created.

26-57

6/38

At this time as never before our Alma Mater needs you. It needs whatever financial contribution in cash you can give it at this time, whether in carrying out your pledge or in the absence of a pledge, or in addition to a pledge made and kept. Whatever your personal needs may be, and we all have them, the needs of Fisk are greater at this time, if the million dollar endowment fund is to be made available and if the vindictive spirit called forth from various Alumni groups during the crisis at Fisk is to be justified by works as well as faith.

There is evidence of harmony and growth not only on the campus but among the Alumni themselves, and it is hoped that complete understanding and effective organization will be brought about at the Commencement this year.

SO, FELLOW ALUMNUS, COME BACK TO FISK JUNE 5th TO JUNE 8th THIS YEAR AND ATTEND COMMENCEMENT. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF THE MANIFEST SIGNS OF A NEW DAY AND A NEW ORDER OF THINGS. EXPERIENCE A RE-BIRTH OF HOPE AND FAITH IN ONE ANOTHER AND OUR ALMA MATER, AND GIVE HER THE WISE COUNSEL, THE MORAL SUPPORT AND THE MATERIAL AID WHICH SHE NEEDS AT THIS TIME.

If you are planning to come to Commencement Exercises, please notify the Recorder, Mrs. Nellie Allen White.

Yours very sincerely,

Jas. H. Robinson,
National President Fisk Alumni Association,

Approved by H. H. Proctor,
President Allied Fisk Clubs

JHR:BH

May 8, 1926.

6/4/32

26-58

President of Fisk University,
Nashville, Tenn.

Sir:

On March 13th I addressed to the Dean of Fisk University the inclosed letter and facts. I have had no acknowledgment of its receipt and no answer to its question. I shall be glad to hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 2

Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

May 15, 1926

Dr W E B DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Dr DuBois:

Both your letters regarding Mrs Mildred Bryant Jones were received. Dean Shaw has given me the latest letter, and I have read it and noted your comments and the outline of the work Mrs Jones has done in music. Personally, I feel that there is nothing too good for Mildred. Her training in music warrants her to do any work in that field for which she has been prepared, and to me her preparation has been good.

6/37/30

The requirements for a B A degree from Fisk University, however, have not been met, and for that reason, I feel sure that we can do no more for her now, than we did in 1921 &1922 when she took up the matter with the former president. The facts briefly told are these ; Mildred graduated from our old Normal Course, which today would scarcely be a first rate High School course. She has no college credits on our records. If we gave her a B A degree it would mean substituting her music for literary work. As Fisk is struggling for recognition of the first rank, the question arises as to the effect of such a thing. Then, how would it effect Mildred herself ?

As the matter was settled four years ago, we do not see how the decision could be reversed under the conditions. When I last saw Mrs Jones, she had plans made to study in Chicago University, and I had given her a statement that we both considered would be helpful to her in entering the University. All of us would gladly do anything that the requirements of the University would permit, as there is no more worthy alummus than Mrs Jones. If there is anything that I have not made clear to you, I shall be glad to write further.

Sincerely

Minnie Lou Crosthwait

Registrar

Dean Shaw has reminded me that he has given me both letters, and as I mentioned only one in the body of the letter, I wish you to know that I know of both.

M.L.C.

May 17, 1926.

Mrs. Minnie Lou Crosthwait,
Fisk University,
Nashville, Tennessee.

My dear Mrs. Crosthwait:

I have your letter of May 15th.

Music is recognized as a college study by most Universities today. It could not, of course, be substituted entirely for literary work. I want to ask, therefore, how many credits for college work could be allowed Mrs. Jones for her work in music and what the total number of credits necessary for graduation is at Fisk. I am writing, also, to some Northern institutions to see how many credits in music they would allow towards the Batchlor degree. I shall hope to hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/37/21

Fisk University

Nashville, Tennessee

May 19, 1926

Dr W E B Du Bois
69 5 Avenue
Office of the Crisis
New York City

Dear Dr Du Bois:

Your letter regarding Mrs Mildred Bryant Jones was received this morning. I thank you very much for undertaking to find out the practice of some of the larger universities with regard to music credit. May I not ask that you will let me have the benefit of your investigation?

It is the custom at present, to give those majoring in music and at the same time completing the requirement for the B A degree, credit for six hours in piano. They must also do forty-five hours of harmony, theory, public school music, and music appreciation. Without going into an accurate examination today, it seems to me that Mildred might meet these requirements, but understand I cannot speak for the Music Faculty. This question will have to be put before them and they will decide what credit shall be given for the music. We are all very busy just now getting the programs and catalog ready, and it will be several days before I can have the time to take up this matter with Mr Holden. Rest assured I shall do this at my earliest opportunity, nor shall I neglect to do every possible thing to help Mildred meet the requirements.

With regard to her work in Chicago University, Fisk will give her credit, hour for hour, for all work completed there. If you will send me her present address, I shall take it up with her as soon as I can get to it. Her last address was at her old home, and that is why I have to ask you to let me have her present address.

With kindest regards to Mrs Du Bois, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

Minnie Lou Crosthwait

MLC E

Registrar.

6/37/54

May 25, 1923.

Mrs. Minnie Lou Crosthwaite,
Fisk University,
Nashville, Tennessee.

My dear Mrs. Crosthwaite:

The address of Mrs. Mildred Bryant-Jones is 4809 Indiana Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. I will let you know what I learned about the rating of music in other institutions. Meantime, however, it seems to me that it is not al all the music department of Fisk that should decide this. The college faculty is the one that should decide how far the music which Mrs. Bryant has pursued during and since her stay at Fisk may go toward a Batchelor's degree; and it is this decision that we would like to have as soon as possible.

6/37/23

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[Fisk University]

May 27,1926

Mr. John M. Harris, Editor
The Greater Fisk Herald
Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

My dear Sir:

On Page 23 of the April-May issue of the Herald there is an article on "Brief History of the Development of Jubilee Music" which is taken bodily, quotations and all, from pages 277, 278 and 279 of my book, "The Gift of Black Folk". I write to ask why it was published as written by "Anonymous".

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

04/21/0

June 8, 1926.

Mrs. Minnie Lou Crosthwait,
Fisk University,
Nashville, Tennessee.

My dear Mrs. Crosthwait:

There is one other point concerning Mildred Bryant Jones which is not clear in my mind. Was the Normal Course from which she graduated equal only to preparatory college work or was it equivalent to one year of college work in addition?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/37/25

Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

June 15, 1926

Dear Alumni and Friends:

I am taking the liberty of adding a line to Dr. Jones' appeal. Dr. and Mrs. Jones were on our campus for several days at Commencement time and endeared themselves to us all. It would be a great pity to allow a man whom Columbia tried hard to get to come to Fisk and have to start on the old endowment basis.

I do hope that all who are able in any way to help Fisk in this last call will do so. Your response should be immediate and generous. Our alumni fund is now in need of $4,500.00 to complete the $25,000.00. Mr. Cravath will match the $25,000.00 raised by the Alumni. You can understand how anxious we are to complete this fund. Please help us!

Very sincerely yours,

A. F. Shaw
DEAN

Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

June 15, 1926

My dear friend:

After conferring with leading alumni, students, and faculty while on the campus during Commencement week, I feel deeply encouraged at the outlook for Fisk. We have harmony, cooperation, and determination to go ahead.

Only one thing stands in our way and it is vital. We must raise our $60,000 enabling fund within the next two weeks, that is, by July 1st, or we lose our million dollar endowment, we can't pay our debts, and the buildings cannot be repaired. Three times we have tried to meet this challenge and each time we have been forced to ask the General Education Board and the Carnegie Corporation to extend our time. This is the last opportunity to realize the money offered us. This $60,000 must be raised by Alumni and friends of the school.

We know you love Fisk, your Alma Mater, as much as some who have laid down their lives here. Fisk can become a modern, class A college, as good as there is in the United States. You are proud of her and wish to see her fulfil her larger mission. Her maintenance depends upon you. Borrow the money if you must, do anything you can to help us save the University now. She has served you well, your children need her, and the United States must have this training center in good-will and educational achievement. Make out your note or write your check now. We assure you your love and confidence will not be misplaced.

Confident of your help, I am

Yours very sincerely,

Thomas Elsa Jones
PRESIDENT

Fisk University

Nashville, Tennessee

June 18, 1926

Dr W E B Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
Office of the Crisis
New York City

Dear Dr Du Bois:

I was very much disappointed when I found that you did not come down with the New York party. Mrs White and I were looking for both you and Yolande. However, I know it is hard for you to get away, and I shall have to make use of the medium of letters instead of having a good conversation with you.

I have heard from Mrs Jones, and she is assembling the various credits so that I may have them officially. The Director of the Music Department will give a complete statement as to the evaluation of the credits as soon as possible after I receive them and transmit them to him. This one thing will have to be worked out carefully. The music course as completed in Fisk by Mildred by no means touches the course today, and she will need a good bit of the outside work to use as a complement in connection with her former course. Any literary work done in Chicago University will receive full value.

6/3 7/29

The normal course from which she graduated would only equal high school work of today. Taken in the terms of years ago when we had only a three-year high school, it would equal the high school course and one year of college. No college of today, however, accepts the work of our old four-year normal students as anything except high school work.

We had a successful commencement, and if Doctor Jones lives up to the principles expressed by him on the campus, there is a glorious future in store for us. We are facing this fact now however: Our endowment fund is jeapordized unless we complete the Alumni Deficit Fund of $25,000 by July 1. We still lack $4,500 of this fund. It looks like a matter of life and death. Is it possible for you to induce anybody to help us out in this short while? I inclose copies of two letters which will tell their own story.

I have not been at all well since commencement, and am working now on my nerve only. Tell Yolande as soon as I have a little extra strength I have a picture which I shall send her. It is perhaps the last I shall ever have taken.

Very sincerely yours,

Minnie Lou Crosthwait

MLC E

(Copy)

Fisk University

Nashville, Tennessee

October 16, 1926

To the Fisk Club of Greater New York:

Dear Friends:

Since I know, from having been one of your number last year, how much the New York Fisk Club welcomes letters telling what is happening on the Fisk campus, I am glad to write you some of the news. There is a great deal to tell you if I am to give you a clear idea of what a splendid start has been made this year.

When I arrived on the campus on September 26th, only the football men, the entering freshmen, and a very few juniors and seniors were here. The first days of that week were especially devoted to welcoming the freshmen, getting them registered for their classes, and helping them to become acquainted with Fisk ideals. We have been very favorably impressed with the members of the freshman class, because they are not only fine in appearance, but alert and wide-awake in their manner.

On Tuesday evening, the 28th, there was the faculty dinner. It was on this occasion that the high tone for the year was set by our new leader, Dr. Jones. With delightfully humorous speeches he introduced officers and faculty members who gave brief talks. Then he made splendid address of his own, which thrilled us all, and gave us to understand that President Jones had come to a full realization of what a glorious privilege, as well as responsibility, it is to be connected with Fisk University. He set the standards of teaching very high, and we who belong to the faculty are glad to strive to meet them.

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday the great majority of the upperclassmen arrived. The first chapel exercises were held in Memorial Chapel on Friday morning. On that occasion Dr. Jones outdid himself, by making an even more stirring address than he had delivered before the faculty. His evident sincerity and whole-heartedness won him the good will and loyalty of all who were present.

The new Dean of Women is Miss Mendenhall; and she is nearly an ideal person for that difficult position. She is a lady of wide experience, deep culture, and splendid poise. The young women really admire her for her many fine qualities, and appreciate her progressive ideas. She, in her turn, has been deeply gratified by the cooperative attitude which the students are showing.

Dr. Jones also brought with him Mr. Paul Gordon, the Comptroller. He is a man whose actions speak much louder than his words. In addition to his other duties, he is active as assistant football coach. Mrs. Gordon teaches in the Music Department.

Other additions to the faculty this fall include: Mr. A.A. Taylor (History), Mr. Looby (Commercial Law, Debating, and Applied Economics), Miss Pauline Loomis (Violin), Miss Laverne Gregory (Languages in the High School), and Mr. Maxwell (High School Mathematics and Physics). Mrs. Colson Jones is called Head Resident of Jubilee Hall, as she has more responsibilities than the Matron used to have.

You have no doubt heard that the enrollment in the College alone is 486, which is 136 more than the enrollment of college students in the fall term a year ago, and 110 more than the total number of college students for the four quarters of last year. Of course this means that all dormitories are crowded to their utmost capacity, and that classrooms also are filled to overflowing.

The high spirit with which the year is opening has been manifest in the classroom as much as elsewhere. There is a real eagerness to study, and a cooperative attitude towards the teachers which together make for excellent work.

You will be glad to know that I have found the whole atmosphere of the campus markedly different from the atmosphere when I was here in 1924. Now it is so much freer and happier. Two years ago one scarcely dared to take a deep breath. The air was full of suspicion and dissension. Now the whole atmosphere is one of mutual trust and cooperation. It is a privilege to be here.

The celebrations of Jubilee Day and Flag-Raising and Founder's Day were combined and held on Friday, October 8th. It was a college holiday, and in the morning the flag was raised with appropriate ceremonies, and several patriotic addresses delivered in Memorial Chapel. In the afternoon everyone was out on the field for athletics. There were stunts and performances of various kinds, including a relay race by men of the faculty. Then came a football game with Roger Williams, which we won 13 to 0, giving ourselves a good start for the season. At five o'clock a really delicious picnic supper was served on Jubilee Hall campus, which we all enjoyed until mosquitoes drove us inside.

The climax of the day was the concert in the evening. At their own request, the members of the executive committee of the National Chamber of Commerce, which was then meeting for a few days in Nashville, came to be our guests and hear the Jubilee songs. The Quartet and the student body under Mrs. Work's direction sang remarkably well -- especially considering that this was the first week of the college year. Several of the guests made speeches of response and thanks at the close.

The chief concern and anxiety of all of us who love Fisk is its extremely distressing financial condition this fall. I knew in the summer that the debt had not been raised, nor had any repairs been made. These poor old, dark buildings are a sad sight. When I came down here, I learned from Dr. Jones that the Fourth and First National Bank here does not wish

to loan Fisk any more money, as we have already borrowed to the limit of our credit. Since the fees paid by students for tuition, board, and so forth, amount to only one-fifth of the current expenses of the school, every day we are plunging deeper and deeper into debt. This means that unless the whole debt is raised very soon, in order that we may thereby receive and use the million-dollar endowment, Fisk will actually have to close up before the end of this year. The situation is therefore fully as serious as it was more than fifty years ago when the Jubilee Singers first went out to save the life of Fisk.

Here on the campus we can think of little else. Dr. Jones has explained the situation frankly and fully to the student body and they are responding beautifully. Chaplain Baker has been appointed to spend the year in the field to tell of the situation and to do his utmost to raise the money. He and Dr. Jones went together to Talladega, Tuskegee, and Atlanta, returning early on Thursday morning, the 14th. They were both at chapel that day and gave reports of the trip. Chaplain Baker told us that from the few alumni and friends of Fisk at these three places they had secured $1692.00 in cash and pledges. He also said that at the alumni meeting at Atlanta Dr. Jones had given one of the most masterful addresses he had ever heard.

26-60

Dr. Jones explained to the students exactly how the endowment was raised, and why a hundred thousand dollars is now necessary to make this endowment available. At the close of his address, a senior, Miss Maurice Newsome, came to the platform. She said that all the students desired to do something in this crisis, and that the seniors had felt that before they could challenge other classes to give, they must take the lead by giving what they could. In the name of the senior class (which numbers only 31 students) she presented Dr. Jones with $130.25 for the deficit; and in the name of the Tanner Art Club she presented $26. The faculty stood in appreciation of the sacrifices involved in these gifts.

After Dr. Jones had made a brief acknowledgment of these, another senior, Mr. Creswell, rose to speak. In his speech, Chaplain Baker had stated that the deficit could far more readily be raised if Dr. Jones could be released from Fisk to spend a large part of the winter in the field with him -- and he issued a challenge to the students to take care of themselves so thoroughly this winter that Dr. Jones would have very few problems to solve on the campus, and would feel free to leave. In behalf of all the students, Mr. Creswell accepted this challenge. His whole speech was quiet and most sincere. He enumerated various other ways in which students intend to help, and also said that they are going to give until it hurts.

Mr. Creswell said one other thing which seemed to me to be the keynote of the attitude of Fisk students this year. In telling of our financial difficulties, Dr. Jones had said that many white people are not giving because, as they put it, Fisk students 'blew the roof off', year before last, and these people

are not now convinced that money given to Fisk is a safe or wise investment. Mr. Creswell said, "If people are saying that we students blew the roof off, I want to say right here that we are the ones who are going to build that roof on again."

It was announced that each of the lower classes will present their gifts in the near future.

I cannot begin to describe that morning's chapel exercises to make them seem as impressive as they were. The students listened to Dr. Jones and the other speakers with breathless attention. One thing which impressed me very greatly was that when Dr. Jones first rose to speak, the students were so genuinely glad to see him back after his absence of five days that they burst into spontaneous applause. Those of us who knew Fisk two or three years ago know how much this means. Also, they broke in with applause a number of times during his speech.

Before I close this letter I want to say that great plans are being made for the Inauguration Exercises which are to be held on December 4th, 5th, and 6th, beginning with a football game on Saturday afternoon and ending with a play by the student dramatic club (the Fisk Stagecrafters) on Monday afternoon. There will be an alumni meeting Sunday at 3 p.m.; and the actual Inaugural will take place Monday at 10:30 a.m. with President Angell of Yale University as the chief speaker. Various other events are planned; I suppose you will receive detailed programs soon. We are all hoping to see many of you here at that time.

Since I wrote the first part of this letter one important event has occurred which I want to record. This afternoon we played our second football game, with Walden University, and piled up a score of 54 to their 7. There was great rejoicing in the dining room tonight, as you can all imagine. Now we are looking forward to a victory over Atlanta University next Saturday.

With greetings and best wishes to all,

Sincerely yours,

26-60

Fisk University

Nashville, Tennessee

October
25
1926

6/13/23

Dr W E B DuBois
69-5th Ave
New York City

Dear Dr DuBois:

I am glad to welcome you back to America and to tell you that our first month at Fisk University has been one of the happiest in our lives.

We have found the students willing to do anything possible to make the University succeed in the largest way.

The two upper classmen have contributed more than $300.00 to our deficit fund. Other students are giving cash and pledges out of their very meager sums that they have earned during their summer vacation.

Three groups of Alumni at Talladega, Tuskegee and Atlanta plus a contribution from Dr Moton have netted about $1700.00. Other individual Alumni have sent in within the past two weeks more than $100.00 in small contributions.

We expect many of these contributions to be sent to us each month.

The American Missionary Association has sent us a check for $2000.00 and one of the leading business men of the country, as a member of the National Chamber of Commerce was a guest of Fisk University, has sent us a check for $100.00 and he is advising us as to the methods of getting our case before other rich men of the country.

We are setting up a system for keeping the Alumni and friends of the school more intimately in touch with what is happening at the University. We are expanding Mrs White's office and putting it under the direction of Mr Gordon, who as comptroller of the University, is making a great record as administrator, also.

The new teachers have been here long enough to show what they can do and students seem to be highly pleased with their character and their work.

Gradually we are bringing up every department and the results of this fall are beginning to tell.

We have had no difficulty in working with the students thus far. They seem to be willing to do anything so far and go their limit in their devotion to the Administration.

I am having a meeting with representatives of the Negro Board of Trade this afternoon to go over the Memorial chapel and see if the Negro citizens of Nashville will be willing to take the responsibility of putting the chapel in repairs for the Inaugural ceremonies which will take place on December 4, 5, 6 and 7.

We would greatly appreciate it if you feel that you can support Fisk in her new policy and that you will give us some encouragement through your very important magazine.

Furthermore, if you happen to be in this part of the United States, we hope very much that you may be a guest of our University, that you may speak to our students and that we may entertain you in our home.

Very sincerely yours,

Thomas E. Jones

Thomas Elsa Jones
President

TEJ/AF

6/13/22

October 29, 1926.

President Thomas E. Jones,
Fisk University,
Nashville, Tennessee.

My dear President Jones:

I thank you for your kind letter of October 25th. I am glad to hear of the success of Fisk. I am very sorry indeed that the alumni did not raise the full amount of $25,000 as they promised, and that you are having so much financial trouble at the beginning of your term of office. I only hope that the institution can pull through successfully.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

THOMAS E. JONES, PRESIDENT

December 16
1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

6/35/29

This is just a reminder that the first of your five notes for $100 each is coming due on January 1st. We greatly appreciate this contribution of yours to the work of your Alma Mater, and we believe that you will not be disappointed in your investment to help Fisk become a modern college and university of the very highest order.

I am sure you have heard of the inspiring inaugural exercises which we had. Mr. Julius Rosenwald came on the campus with sincere misgivings regarding our ability to meet our financial obligations, but he left saying that Fisk could not die, that this is one of the livest things he had witnessed in ten years. Mr. Paul D. Cravath went back to New York saying he was more encouraged over what he saw at Fisk now than he had been in fifteen years.

The students here are wonderful comrades in helping advance the interests of the University. While we have little problems that arise, nevertheless under the influence of the spirit now prevailing, these problems are quite insignificant and we are able to move forward continually.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas E. Jones

Thomas E. Jones,
President.

TEJ:MF

6/35/28

December 27, 1926.

Thomas E. Jones, President
Fisk University,
Nashville, Tennessee.

My dear President Jones:

Enclosed please find my check for One Hundred Dollars ($100), dated January 1st, 1927, which is to pay the first of my five notes.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[Fisk University] probably 1926

5/36 26-191

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A. B., Howard University; A. M., University of Pennsylvania
SOCIAL SCIENCE AND RESEARCH ASSISTANT

MAURINE BOIE
A. B., University of Minnesota
SOCIAL SCIENCE AND RESEARCH ASSISTANT

MABEL J. BYRD
A. B., University of Washington; Woodbrooke, England; Columbia University
SOCIAL SCIENCE AND RESEARCH ASSISTANT

JAMES H. ROBINSON
A. B., A. M., Yale University; Columbia University
SUPERVISOR TENNESSEE STATE NEGRO WELFARE WORK

5/36 24-192

Freshmen Advisors.

Lloyd Alexander	Colored	This is his first year at Fisk
Luanna Bowles	White	The president's secretary 2nd year here
Thomas Brumfield	Colored	
Lloyd Cofer	Colored	Asst to the dean 1st year here
Mrs. Folger	White	The wife of one of the professors.
John Knox	White	college minister
Mrs. Knox	White	The wife of the above. She was at Agnes Scott They brought her here last year to see if she was willing to live among Negroes; she was then thinking of marrying Knox.
Miss Parmenter	White	An old teacher
Miss Scribener	White	" " "
Professor Shaw	White	" " "
Professor Snell	White	(See List in catalogue)
Professor Stuneck	White	woman who spends no time on the campus
Mrs. Sutton	Colored	once a matron in one of the cotteges.
Professor Talley	Colored	
Mrs. Ethel Gilbert	White	Publicity Director

10 white and 5 colored

Educational Policy Committee

A.A.Taylor	dean	colored	
Jesse Beals		white	comptroller
Miss Derricotte		colored	
Ray F. Brown		white	
Louis Shores		white	
John Knox		white	
Haary Folger		white	
Paul Edwards		white	
Clarence Vanhorn		white	
Homer Morris		white	
Alto Snell		white	
Maude Stuneck		white	
Lorenzo Turner		colored	
St. Elmo Brady		colored	
Elmer Imes		colored	
Charles S.Johnson		colored	
John R. Cottin		colored	
A F. Smith		white	

Mrs. Ethel Gilbert white

12 white
7 colored

Smith is a white man who came this year. He is said to have worked in China. He is head of thedepartment of education.

This group was presented to the representatives of the General Education Board recently as those responsible for the university.

They say Smith got a Ph. D. from Columbia last summer.

[1926?]

Salaries Verified

John Knox $4,000 per year white
A.F.Smith $4,000 " " white
Lorenzo Turner $3,000 He received $2,700 last year and his salary was in creased to the present sum this year
He has taught 12 years besides being a Ph.D. from Chicago.

Charles S. Johnson $5,000 This was due to the fact that money was given for research and his salary in New York.

Homer Morris white $5,000 He was doing welfare work in a little Pa. town before he came here.

Paul Edwards white $5,000

It is quite certain that Brady and Imes get $5,000 each

Look in the pages from the catalogue for the educational background of these men, Edwards especially.

It will be seen that whites are heads of most of the departments and it is certain that they get from $4,000 to $5,000

Turner is the head of the English department but he gets less than Smith.

Beals told Miss----- that it took less for a colored person to live.

Dr. McAllister received $2,200 last year and the president offerred her $2,800 this year. When she resigned Smith got her place.

20-192 5/36

The truth about the housing situation is this: The president announced that he was going to build three new houses. One was for Knox and one for Morris, both white. He called Brady in and asked him- whose wife was not at Fisk- if he wanted a house. When Brady refused the house he called Imes in whose wife was not here. Imes of course declined but told Turner that he should get the house. Turner went to the president to see about getting the house that Brady and Imes had turned down. The president's secretary told him that the president had decided to build only two houses.

These houses were built and are occupied by Knox and Morris.

When Beals got up in the faculty to defend the housing situation he said that anyone who was not satisfied could get the empty house on 16th Avenue. This empty house was a dirty old broken down house unfit for dogs to live in. This remark was directed at the colored teachers for they were the only ones without proper housing.

Mr. Lanier who came here this year with a wife and baby were not provided with any housing accomodations and were froced to find a place in the city. Mr. Lanier had written several times concerning this matter but the issue was evaded. Of course Mr. Lanier is colored.

Last year Beals got the new house. As his wife did not come here the house was reserved for him. He has this house this year. The three new houses which stand in a row are occupied by whites.

5/36 26-172

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REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE 2368 SEVENTH AVENUE MORTGAGES

NEW YORK

February 1, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. Dubois:

At the request of, and in concurrence with the views of several who interested themselves in a movement to organize a finance corporation for Harlem, I am writing you this letter.

2/4/26

The movement was started about six months ago. After meeting a multitude of objections and skepticisms, a temporary organization was formed with nearly $40,000 in pledge subscriptions. Disagreement over proposed temporary officers resulted in the withdrawal of some who originally agreed to head the movement. With a monkey-wrench thus thrown into the machinery, the movement was temporarily abandoned.

The movement was again revived this month, and now we are appealing to you for a definite expression. To satisfy those who doubted that the banking department would grant us a charter, the commissioner's office was interviewed. We were advised to file an application for a charter under the Banking Investment Company Act, under which the Morris Plan and hundreds of similar companies are operating. We know, however, from past experiences, that it is going to require the united influence and weight of many of our leading men. In fact, we must be prepared to meet the most exacting demands, and to insist and fight for, if necessary, what we are clearly entitled to.

We have nearly 200,000 people in Harlem, with millions in wealth, not served by a single financial institution. Our commercial development is hampered and our people exploited by reasons of the lack of such an institution. What are we going to do about it? You must be one to decide. Calling promiscuous meetings and personal solicitations imposes too great a burden on a few of us. Consequently, we are asking you, along with a number of others of our most aggressive and able leaders for a definite expression.

First, we want you to hear fully the business possibilities and profits offered by such an institution, then we want you to hear the expressions and review the personel of those who are willing to join you in such a project. If after being satisfied on these phases you will be willing to interest yourself in the movement, please answer this letter in time for us to issue a call for a meeting early next week.

Thanking you in advance for giving this matter serious consideration, I am

Very truly yours,

J. E. Fladger

Secretary temporarily.

February 8,1926

Mr. J. E. Pledger
2368 Seventh Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is out of town until March 1. As soon as he returns I will call his attention to your letter of February 1.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

26-61 614

Please reply to
THE DIRECTOR,
and quote the following
No.

British Library of Information,
8th Floor,
44, WHITEHALL STREET,
NEW YORK.

March 11, 1926.

Dear Mr. Du Bois:-

Your article entitled "Liberia and Rubber" published in the "New Republic" of November 18th, 1925, came to my attention when it appeared, and in view of the nature of some of your criticisms of Great Britain I took the trouble to look into the question of the Liberian Loan. I am now submitting the result of my efforts in the belief that you may be interested, and in the hope that you will agree with my finding of the facts.

The following information may be gathered from the annual report of the Council of the Corporation of Foreign Bond-holders, 1924:-

A loan of £100,000 bearing 7 per cent interest was issued in 1871. Liberia ceased payments in 1874 and remained in default for twenty-five years. Under an arrangement made in 1898-9 the rate of interest on the debt was reduced from 7 per cent to 3 per cent, rising in twelve years by one half per cent every three years to a maximum of five per cent. Under a further arrangement made in 1913 the bonds were paid off in cash at 95 per cent and the interest in arrears (amounting approximately to £175 per £100 bond) at £5. Thus, the original claim of a holder of £100-7 per cent bond with £175 of interest unpaid thereon - total £275 - was commuted for a payment of £95 in respect of his principal and £5 in respect of accrued interest.

Your article, however, made the following statement:-"'Then followed the system of changes, peculations, and frauds unparalleled, I presume, in any public loan transactions of modern times' said President Roberts. Liberia actually realised from this loan about ninety thousand dollars and yet England demanded the payment of the five hundred thousand dollars, with interest".

I would now refer you to the President of Liberia's message to Congress of the 10th December, 1874, from which I take the following extract:-

> "While it is true that great fraud and peculation have been practised in regard to this loan, and that the Government has received but a small proportion, comparatively, of the amount borrowed, still the people desire that this shall be faithfully discharged - that the public credit shall be preserved, and that bona fide Bondholders be not disappointed in their confidence".

(over)

I feel that you should have made it clear, in your article, that whoever was guilty of these frauds, it was not the British bond holders who advanced the money, and who, as I have shown above, suffered severe financial loss, owing to the incomplete settlement of the debt. The responsibility for the conservation of the money clearly rested with the Liberian Government who alone had control over these funds, and I cannot see why the bond holders who advanced the money should not be supported in their claim for due payment of interest and capital.

In conclusion, I suggest that further investigation will make it clear to you that the fault is entirely in another direction.

I am writing this direct to you because I feel sure that you made your statements in complete good faith, and no doubt will be anxious to correct them yourself. If you should wish to discuss the matter further with me I shall be very glad indeed to do so. I am the more interested because I am myself a South African and know something first hand of what you would call "white imperialism in Africa". There are in this as in most questions two sides, and from the distinction of your style of writing, I feel sure that you are quite ready to appreciate this.

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

Angus Fletcher.

W. E. B. Du Bois, Esq.,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

ASF:KL.

March 25, 1926.

Mr. Angus Fletcher,
British Library of Information,
44 Whitehall Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Mr. Fletcher:

Answering your letter of March 11, I beg to say that it seems to me that the account in Sir Harry Johnston's "Liberia" and in Frederick Starrs' "Liberia" justifies the facts as I have stated them in the New Republic.

28-5-20

Of course, always when there is International lying and stealing it is practically impossible to place the blame and usually it is quite true that the people who furnish the money in an International bond transaction are among the cheated rather than among the cheaters. And yet, this is always true: today as yesterday, the Englishman knows that in nine cases out of ten the English navy stands ready to collect a foreign debt; and is not going to inquire too carefully as to the underlying justice of that debt. It is this that makes the English bond-holder particeps criminis with the thieves.

Being, as you say, South African, you ought to be all the more conscious of the unforgiveable cheating and deviltry which has characterized the attitude of England towards the darker races, and this too despite the uplift work of many noble souls.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

File No. 2396.

BRITISH LIBRARY OF INFORMATION,

44, WHITEHALL STREET,

NEW YORK.

April 5, 1926.

My dear Mr. du Bois:-

Thank you for your letter of March 25th. It is clear that we could never agree since we are so far apart on matters of fact.

Moreover, my life in South Africa has left me quite unconscious of "unforgiveable cheating and deviltry which has characterised the attitude of England towards the darker races." On the contrary, the impression on my mind of the part played by England in South Africa has been of a sincere struggle against the acquisitive instincts of the colonists, who were sometimes Englishmen, but as often not. There is nothing peculiarly English about these instincts, nor is there anything peculiarly Caucasian. I fear we are none of us without them. But in a human way of speaking England has always struggled for the preservation of native rights. The trouble has been that so few of the native leaders were blessed with the wisdom of Moshesh and Khama, who saw clearly that by lapsing from domestic law and order they would play into the hands of aggressive European elements. Had Lobengula been able to control his amajara and adhere to his agreements he too might have kept his territory intact.

I do not expect you to read this with any sympathy, but lest you dispose of me as being "one of the gang" I feel I must add that as a practising lawyer I gave up a great deal of time fighting the battles, legal and political, of the natives of that Territory. It was to the Imperial Government - the English Government - that I turned in the moment of extreme difficulty, and I have no hesitation in saying that whatever rights are enjoyed today by the natives of South Africa are due almost entirely to the influence of England.

Yours very sincerely,

Angus Fletcher.

W.E.B. du Bois, Esq., Editor,
"The Crisis,"
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

AF:GL

6/4/16

6/4/41

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Burton P. Twitchell
Mrs. James H. Williams

November 9, 1926.

My dear Sirs;

Enclosed is a copy of a little poem that I composed. I should be very grateful if you would criticse it for me.

A word of suggestion or criticism would mean a great deal at this time. I thank you.

Very truly yours,

Reba Foeman

Reba Foeman

Poetic Ways + means fulness + plainness + smoothness more + dramatic Realizing more + C

6/4/40

November 15, 1926.

Miss Reba Poeman,
THE DIXWELL COMMUNITY HOUSE,
98 Dixwell Avenue,
New Haven, Connecticut.

My dear Madam:

There is some poetic thought in your poem, but the work needs polish and pains and smoothing out. "Morn and drawn" do not rime. A line, like the third from the last, does not have the same rhythm as the other lines, etc. I think probably you realize that writing poetry and writing it well is an exceedingly difficult thing and requires long practice and study.

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/DW
Enc. 1

6/4/6/47

May 21, 1926.

The Fontainebleau School of Music,
119 East 19th Street,
New York City, New York.

Gentlemen:

If it is allowable, may I know the names of the American officials and trustees of the Fontainebleau School of Music.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Fontainebleau School *of* Music

PALACE OF FONTAINEBLEAU, FRANCE

Founded by M. MAURICE FRAGNAUD AND M. FRANCIS CASADESUS
UNDER THE PROTECTION *of the* FRENCH GOVERNMENT

DIRECTORS: M. CHARLES-MARIE WIDOR AND M. CAMILLE DECREUS

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American Headquarters:
The National Arts Club Studios
119 East 19th Street
New York City
Telephone Gramercy 6853

6/16/48

NEW YORK
May 25, 1926

Mr. W.E. Burghardt Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Burghardt Du Bois:

In response to your letter of May 21st, I am sending you this brief line written on our office stationery which carries the names of the officers of the American Committee of the Fontainebleau School of Music.

Very truly yours,

Francis Rogers
Chairman

A-701-SEE-38

May 28, 1926.

Mr. George Barrere,
57 West 58th Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

The application for the admission to the Fontainebleau School of Music has the following sentence in the first paragraph. "I, being a U. S. citizen of the white race, wish to take a course of three months, etc." May I ask if this wording of the application appears with your consent?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

A-701-SEE-39

May 28, 1926.

Mr. Ernest Schelling,
853 Park Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

The application for the admission to the Fontainebleau School of Music has the following sentence in the first paragraph. "I, being a U. S. citizen of the white race, wish to take a course of three months, etc." May I ask if this wording of the application appears with your consent?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

A-701-SEE-47

May 28, 1926.

Mr. Ernest Peixotto,
137 East 66th Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Sir:

The application for the admission to the Fontainebleau School of Music has the following sentence in the first paragraph. "I, being a U. S. citizen of the white race, wish to take a course of three months, etc." May I ask if this wording of the application appears with your consent?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

A.701-775.46

May 28, 1926.

Mrs. Robert W. Paterson,
280 Park Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Madam:

The application for the admission of the Fontainebleau School of Music has the following sentence in the first paragraph. "I, being a U. S. citizen of the white race, wish to take a course of three months, etc." May I ask if this wording of the application appears with your consent.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

A.701-775.41

May 28, 1926.

Mrs. Reginald DeKoven,
1025 Park Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Madam:

The application for the admission to the Fontainebleau School of Music has the following sentence in the first paragraph. "I, being a U. S. citizen of the white race, wish to take a course of three months, etc." May I ask if this wording of the application appears with your consent?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

A.701-775.49

May 28, 1926.

Mrs. J. West Roosevelt,
174 East 64th Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Sir:

The application for the admission to the Fontainebleau School of Music has the following sentence in the first paragraph. "I, being a U. S. citizen of the white race, wish to take a course of three months, etc." May I ask if this wording of the application appears with your consent?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

A.701-775.48

May 28, 1926.

Mr. Gerald Reynolds,
2439 East 57th Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

The application for the admission to the Fontainebleau School of Music has the following sentence in the first paragraph. "I, being a U. S. citizen of the white race, wish to take a course of three months, etc." May I ask if this wording of the application appears with your consent?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

A.701-775.40

May 28, 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch,
113 West 57th Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Damrosch:

The application for the admission to the Fontainebleau School of Music has the following sentence in the first paragraph. "I, being a U. S. citizen of the white race, wish to take a course of three months, etc." May I ask if this wording of the application appears with your consent?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Fontainebleau schools

A.701-775.42

May 28, 1926.

Mr. Blair Fairchild,
The National Arts Club Studios,
119 East 19th Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Sir:

The application for the admission to the Fontainebleau School of Music has the following sentence in the first paragraph. "I, being a U. S. citizen of the white race, wish to take a course of three months, etc.". May I ask if this wording of the application appears with your consent?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Fontainebleau School

A-701-775.43

May 28, 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harkness Flagler,
32 Park Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Flagler:

The application for the admission of the Fontainebleau School of Music has the following sentence in the first paragraph. "I, being a U. S. citizen of the white race, wish to take a course of three months, etc." May I ask if this wording of the application appears with your consent?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Fontainebleau

A-701-775.44

May 28, 1926.

Miss Emily Gilbert,
The National Arts Club Studios,
119 East 19th Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Madam:

The application for the admission to the Fontainebleau School of Music has the following sentence in the first paragraph. "I, being a U. S. citizen of the white race, wish to take a course of three months, etc." May I ask if this wording of the application appears with your consent?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

45 SLL-101.4

May 28, 1926.

Mr. Charles K. Carpenter,
36 West 44th Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Sir:

The application for the admission to the Fontainebleau School of Music has the following sentence in the first paragraph. "I, being a U. S. citizen of the white race, wish to take a course of three months, etc." May I ask if this wording of the application appears with your consent?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[Fontainebleau School]

May 28, 1926.

6/4615

Mr. Francis Rogers,
144 East 62nd Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

The application for the admission to the Fontainebleau School of Music has the following sentence in the first paragraph. "I, being a U. S. citizen of the white race, wish to take a course of three months, etc." May I ask if this wording of the application appears with your consent?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

A.701-77545

May 28, 1926.

26-713

Hon. Robert Underwood Johnson,
331 Madison Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Sir:

The application for the admission of the Fontainebleau School of Music has the following sentence in the first paragraph. "I, being a U. S. citizen of the white race, wish to take a course of three months, etc." May I ask if this wording of the application appears with your consent.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[Fontainebleau]

S.S.A. 1-107

May 28, 1926.

Mrs. George Montgomery Tuttle,
The National Arts Club Studios,
119 East 19th Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Madam:

The application for the admission to the Fontainebleau School of Music has the following sentence in the first paragraph. "I, being a U. S. citizen of the white race, wish to take a course of three months, etc." May I ask if this wording of the application appears with your consent?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

June 1, 1926.

Mr. Gerald Reynolds,
243 East 57th Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

The application for the admission to the Fontainebleau School of Music has the following sentence in the first paragraph. "I, being a U. S. citizen of the white race, wish to take a course of three months, etc." May I ask if this wording of the application appears with your consent?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

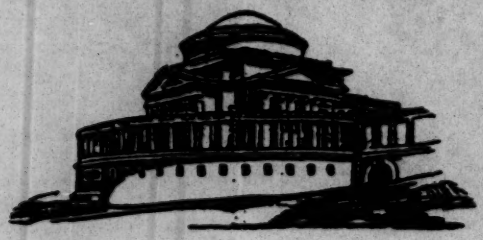
[Robert Underwood Johnson]

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

HALL OF FAME

ROBERT UNDERWOOD JOHNSON, Director

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR
26 EAST 55th STREET
NEW YORK
Telephone: Plaza 2972



June 1, 1926.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Dr. Johnson sailed for Europe on the 29th of May, so that the reply to your letter of the 28th of May will necessarily be delayed until such time as he arrives in London where I am sending it on for his attention.

Very truly yours,

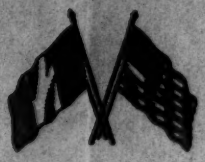
Bertha A. Lyons.

Secretary.

6/46/49

Form of Bequest for the Hall of Fame

I hereby give, devise and bequeath absolutely to New York University the sum of $, the aforesaid sum to be applied or expended by the trustees of New York University, in their sole discretion, for the maintenance, support, extension and development of the Hall of Fame at University Heights, New York City, and the furtherance of the purposes for which the Hall of Fame was established.



Fontainebleau School *of* Music

PALACE OF FONTAINEBLEAU, FRANCE

Founded by M. MAURICE FRAGNAUD AND M. FRANCIS CASADESUS
UNDER THE PROTECTION *of the* FRENCH GOVERNMENT

DIRECTORS: M. CHARLES-MARIE WIDOR AND M. CAMILLE DECREUS

A Summer School *for* American Artists, Teachers and Advanced Students

AMERICAN COMMITTEE

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MRS. J. WEST ROOSEVELT, *Treasurer*
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MR. BLAIR FAIRCHILD
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HON. ROBERT UNDERWOOD JOHNSON
MRS. ROBERT W. PATERSON
MR. ERNEST PEIXOTTO
MR. GERALD REYNOLDS
MR. ERNEST SCHELLING
MRS. GEORGE MONTGOMERY TUTTLE

American Headquarters:
The National Arts Club Studios
119 East 19th Street
New York City
Telephone Gramercy 6853

NEW YORK June 4, 1926

6/38/25

Dear Dr. Du Bois -

Your letter to our committee have been received. It seems to me that an oral conversation would have a useful purpose, and, if You agree with me on this point, I should be glad to talk things over with You at this office at 10 o'clock either Tuesday or Wednesday next.

Very truly yours
Francis Rogers

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois

[Fontainebleau]

June 9, 1926.

6/38/24

Mr. Francis Rogers,
THE NATIONAL ARTS CLUB STUDIOS,
119 East 19th Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for your kind invitation to call at your office but regret to say that this is impossible on account of my departure for our Annual Conference in Chicago.

You will understand that I am not at all trying to find out why you are making a race discrimination particularly in music, but I wanted to know whether the discrimination was made with the authority of the committee or without their knowledge.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

March 27, 1926.

The Secretary of the Foreign Missions Conference,
25 Madison Avenue,
New York City, New York.

6/35/20

My dear Sir:

May I have some information and literature as to the history and functions of your organization? Also, would it be permissable to ask the following questions? What organizations are affiliated with your conference? What recent action has been taken by your conference with regard to missions in Africa? Is it true that your conference has decided to send no more Negro missionaries from America to Africa? If this is not a decision of your conference, so far as you know, is it a decision of the constituent members of your conference or of any of them? How far has your conference adopted the conclusions of the Phelps-Stokes reports on Africa, and just what do you understand these conclusions to be?

I shall appreciate any information you can give me.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

FOREIGN MISSIONS CONFERENCE OF NORTH AMERICA
25 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

FENNELL P. TURNER
Secretary

TELEPHONE: MADISON SQUARE 9690
CABLE ADDRESS: STUDENT, NEW YORK
CABLE CODE: THE MISSIONS CODE

Dr.W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue, New York.

April 2, 1926.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter in regard to the Foreign Missions Conference:

The Foreign Missions Conference of North America originated in 1893. It is a voluntary association of foreign mission boards and societies of the different evangelical denominations of Canada and of the United States. Practically all the evangelical denominations are represented. There are also several interdenominational boards and societies connected with the Conference.

6/43/38

The Conference was not organized for the purpose of sending out missionaries of any kind. It has never sent out any missionaries. Its functions are to provide for an annual conference of the foreign mission boards and societies of North America, and to provide for the investigation and study of missionary problems; to foster and promote the science of missions, and to perform directly or through appropriate committees specific work of interest to the boards and societies participating in the Conference.

The Conference does not have authority to commit the participating boards and societies to any position, policy, or course of action. It does not attempt to make decisions with reference to missionary policies or programs for the cooperating boards but transmits to the boards and societies the results of the studies and investigations made. Each board and society, whether in affiliation with the Conference or not, makes its own decisions as to policies and programs. Since the Conference does not send

out missionaries, it has never taken action in reference to sending negro missionaries to Africa, and so far as my knowledge goes, no action has ever been taken by the Conference which could be interpreted directly, or indirectly, as looking to any decision that negro missionaries should not be sent to Africa. On the other hand, the Conference has used its good offices, from time to time, in helping to open the way for boards carrying on work in Africa, to get negro missionaries into Africa.

I know of no missionary society affiliated with the Conference which has decided not to send negroes to Africa. On the other hand, societies which have negroes in the denominations which they represent have sent negro missionaries to Africa and they stand ready to send other negroes to Africa, provided, of course, the applicants meet the standard of qualifications which the boards have laid down as necessary for all of their candidates. A relatively small number, both negro and white, of those who apply for appointment to the different boards and societies measure up to the qualifications set by the best organized boards. As a matter of fact, only about one in four or five applicants meets the requirements.

The Conference has, through Educational Commissions appointed for this purpose, made studies of the problems of Educational Missions in three countries, viz., India, China, and Africa. Each of these Educational Commissions, after completing its studies and investigations, has published a report. After these reports have been put into printed form, they were presented to the Foreign Missions Conference but the Conference does not adopt the recommendations of these Commissions. The rule is to transmit such

6143/39

reports when put into printed form to the several boards and societies working in the countries where the investigations have been made. Each board then makes its own decision as to whether or not the results of these studies and the recommendations made are applicable to the work which it has undertaken in those countries. The report of the Educational Commission to Africa, in which the Phelps-Stokes Fund cooperated, was treated by the Conference in the same way as the reports of the Educational Commissions to China and to India. These reports are thoroughgoing studies of the educational problems in the countries visited and they stand or fall, according to whether or not they commend themselves to the judgment of the boards and societies carrying on educational work in the countries visited.

6/43/40

Very sincerely yours,

F. P. Parker

Executive Board

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National Council

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD
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FOREIGN POLICY ASSOCIATION

For a Liberal and Constructive American Foreign Policy

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
9 East Forty-Fifth Street, New York City

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CAROLYN E. MARTIN *Assistant Treasurer*
CHRISTINA MERRIMAN *Secretary*
ESTHER G. OGDEN *Membership Secretary*
RAYMOND T. RICH *Field Secretary*

TELEPHONE: VANDERBILT 5740
CABLE ADDRESS
LOFNA, NEW YORK

March 16, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. Dubois:

The Foreign Policy Association cordially invites you to participate in a small luncheon in honor of Dr. Herbert Adolphus Miller, Professor of Sociology at the University of Ohio. The luncheon will be held at the Town Hall Club, 123 West 43rd Street, at 12:45 on Friday, March 26.

Dr. Miller was one of the original group of the Committee on American Policy, out of which the Foreign Policy Association developed. As you doubtless know, he is a close personal friend and advisor of President Masaryk, and is returning the end of this month after a winter's trip through Central and Eastern Europe.

As the space available for this luncheon is limited, may I urge you to let us know, not later than Saturday, March 20, whether or not we may expect you. The cover charge will be $1.25.

Sincerely yours,

Christina Merriman

CM:FT

Secretary.

Endorsed by The National Information Bureau, Inc.

March 19,1926

Miss Christina Merriman
Foreign Policy Association
9 East 45th Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Madam:

I shall be very glad to attend the luncheon in honor of Dr. Miller at the Town Hall Club on Friday, March 26. Enclosed is my check for $1.25.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/15/17

[FORT LAUDERDALE DAILY NEWS]

Deerfield, Florida
December 16, 1926

DEC 20 1926

Editor of the Crisis P.O. Box 179
New York

Dear Sir:

I am the editor of the colored edition of the Fort Lauderdale Daily News of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The manager of this paper has asked me to get from you the name of a colored cartoonist that will draw a cartoon weekly for the colored page. The character must be colored.

Please put me in touch with a good at the earliest possible date

Sincerely yours,
Jr. A. Ely

6/44/17

December 28, 1926.

Mr. J. A. Ely,
Post Office Box 179,
Deerfield, Florida.

My dear Sir:

I do not know of any good colored cartoonist. You might get information by writing to THE CHICAGO DEFENDER, Chicago, Illinois.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Fort Wayne Woman's Club

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

January 23, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:-

Am compelled to leave the city to-morrow to be with a friend who has recently lost her husband. There is a possibility of my not being back in Fort Wayne at the time your address is scheduled, which will be a great disappointment to me. However, all arrangements have been made for you. In the event of my not being in the city, Rabbi Samuel Markowitz, 1119 Fairfield Avenue, will be very happy to have you as his guest during your stay in Fort Wayne.

Will you kindly notify Mr. Markowitz just when you will arrive so that he may meet the train? In case I am back, I will get the information from him.

Will you also kindly drop a note to our Press Chairman, Miss Edith Foster, 1213 Fairfield Avenue, giving her the title of your talk, and some information concerning yourself or your work that you would wish to have used as news-paper write-ups. Please let her have this information at your earliest possible convenience.

Your talk will be given in the Y. W. Gymnasium, and we hope t o bring out a crowd.

Cordially yours,

Minnette Baum, Chairman
Department of Literature & Education.

6/38/126

NIGHT LETTER

January 27,1926

Miss Edith Foster

1213 Fairfield Avenue

Fort Wayne, Indiana

6/38/137

Will speak February six on Race Segregation. For biography see Who's Who. Wire me exact hour of meeting.

W. E. B. DuBois

Charge to Crisis

[Ft Wayne Womens' Club]

S. H. MARKOWITZ, RABBI
ACHDUTH VESHOLOM CONGREGATION
FAIRFIELD AVENUE AND WAYNE ST.
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

January 27, 1926.

Dr. W. Burkhardt Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Dr. DuBois:-

I want to add my word of welcome to that which Miss Baum has already extended to you. And I want to offer you the hospitality of my home. I had hoped to have you in the first place, and I have finally prevailed upon Miss Baum to allow me the privilege. She may also be out of the city at the time of your visit.

Let me assure you that it will be a rare privilege and a very great pleasure to have you as my guest. Will you please let me know when you will arrive and I'll be at the station to meet you.

Looking forward to your visit and with kindest greetings, I am

Sincerely yours,

S. H. Markowitz

6/38/125

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	BLUE
NIGHT MESSAGE	NITE
NIGHT LETTER	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

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CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	BLUE
NIGHT MESSAGE	NITE
NIGHT LETTER	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

The filing time as shown in the date line on full rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at

1926 JAN 29 PM 2 00

NDA77 19

FTWAYNE IND 29 1244P

W E BURGHARDT DUBOIS

258

69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY

MEETING ON SATURDAY EVENING FEBY SIXTH BEGINS AT EIGHT OCLOCK

LET ME KNOW WHEN YOU WILL ARRIVE IN FTWAYNE

EDITH FOSTER.

6/38/138

1313 West Wayne Street

Fort Wayne Woman's Club

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

February 12, 1926.

Dr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois,

69 Fifth Ave.,

New York City.

My dear Mr. Du Bois:-

Just a line to thank you for coming to us, and for your very interesting and instructive address.

Personally, I am more or less familiar with your writings and your point of view, but it was a great privilege to make your acquaintance.

Cordially yours,

Minnette Baum

Minnette Baum.

6/14/71

[Ft. Wayne Women's Club

March 12th. 1926.

Miss Minnette Baum
1313 West Wayne Street
Fort Wayne Woman's Club
Fort Wayne, Indiana

My dear Miss Baum:

I greatly enjoyed my trip to Fort Wayne and the pleasant people whom I met.

Please give my best regards to the Rabbi and his wife.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD:B.

6/14/26

[Forum Magazine]

July 14, 1926.

Mr. Henry Goddard Leach,
Forum Magazine,
247 Park Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Mr. Leach:

I am going to spend a few months in Germany and Russia this summer and fall. I am wondering if there is any commission that I can preform for the Forum magazine. I am sailing July 17th.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/10/27

24/1/19

October 18, 1926.

Miss Kathleen Foss,
3213-104th Street,
Corona, Long Island.

My dear Miss Foss:

You have, I understand, some of the history notes which I gave you. Kindly finish them at your leasure and let me have them. I do not want you to overwork but, of course, I want the notes kept safely and copied accurately. I hope you are enjoying your new work.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

December 2, 1926.

Miss Kathleen Foss,
~~80-47th Street.~~ 3213-104th St.,
Corona, Long Island.

My dear Miss Foss:

I have your manuscript. I shall not be able to go through it for several weeks but I am sure I should be able to decipher it. Thank you very much for your kindness.

You have made no reference to what I owe you for this work. Perhaps you will tell me or come in and talk with me.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

THE CITY OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF
WATER SUPPLY, GAS AND ELECTRICITY

BUREAU OF WATER SUPPLY
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.

3213-104th Street
Corona, L. I.
December 14,1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

This is in reply to your recent letter concerning my charge for the work which I did for you. In this connection, $5.00 to cover the cost of renting a typewriter would be quite satisfactory.

With regard to the K.P.L.N.T. will you be good enough to place my name on your mailing list for receiving announcements, etc.? I should like very much to attend one of the performances some time this season, but I do not know any of the dates.

Very truly yours,

Kathleen Foss

6/15/27

December 15, 1926.

6/145-187

Miss Kathleen Foss,
3213-104th Street,
Corona, Long Island.

My dear Miss Foss:

Enclosed is the check for five dollars ($5.00), which is much too reasonable. I am under deep obligations.

I shall put your name on the mailing list of the Little Theatre.

Very sincerely yours,

WE ED/DW
Enc. 1

4 C-2

THE CITY OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF
WATER SUPPLY, GAS AND ELECTRICITY

BUREAU OF WATER SUPPLY
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.

December 21,1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

6/4/58

My dear Dr. DuBois:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your check for $5 and to thank you for it and the K.P.L.N.T. announcement.

With the season's greetings,

I am

Very truly yours,

Kathleen Foss

JUL 2 1926

B-41025

Marquette, Mich.
6/30/26

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave, 14th, St,
New York, City.

My dear Sir:-

I take pleasure in writing you a few lines, as I am very sure that you will be very pleased to receive, Now I want you to read between lines, in this letter, and act in according. Now my desire is that you should send some of your cru-sader's down in; Cotton Valley, Louisiana. For there are some of your friends there, that needs to see some of you people very bad; Now you will find them, with a man, by the name of Frank. Ausbon. there in cotton valley. so with my best wishes for your success In this Crusade, I remain yours,

Very truly, Yours,

Mr. W M. Foster.

6/4/19

6/4/43

July 12, 1926.

Mr. W. M. Foster,
Box 1025,
Marquette, Michigan.

My dear Sir:

I think you will see that it is quite impossible for any organization with limited resources to send investigators 500 miles or more without knowing why they are sending. If you have any information for us you will have to tell us in plain English before we can take any action.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

A.1651-700.27

December 8, 1926.

Mrs. Catherine Foutz,
122 South 6th Street,
Steubenville, Ohio.

My dear Madam:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 19th and from March 10th to 12th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

DW Secretary.

6/46

24-62

December 8, 1926.

Atty. William T. Francis,
Suite 329, Metropolitan Bank Bldg.,
St. Paul, Minnesota.

My dear Mr. Francis:

Your letter of December 3rd has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town at present and will not be back to the office until December 13th. Your letter will be brought to his attention immediately upon his return. Meanwhile, I am endeavoring to find the information you ask.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

LAW OFFICES OF
WILLIAM T. FRANCIS
SUITE 329 METROPOLITAN BANK BUILDING
ST. PAUL, MINN.

December
21
1926

6/46/46

Miss Marvel K. Jackson,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Miss Jackson:-

Sometime ago you wrote me, in response to my inquiry, saying that you were endeavoring to get a list of the members of the race who had been elected to membership in the various state legislatures. I am extremely anxious to secure this information at the earliest possible moment and would be pleased to know if you are now in position to give it to me. If you have not yet received a full list will you please give me any data that you may have at this time?

Mrs. Francis and I are greatly pleased to know that you are enjoying the great city of New York and that your work is agreeable. May I hear from you at once?

Mrs. Francis joins me in wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Yours truly,

WTF-B.

W. T. Francis

December 24, 1926.

Mr. William T. Francis,
Suite 329, Metropolitan Bank Bldg.,
St. Paul, Minnesota.

26-63
0/46

My dear Mr. Francis:

Although all my inquiries with regard to members of the race elected to the various state legislatures have not been answered, I have received the following: Mr. Harry E. Davis, Ohio, fourth term; Mr. Howard Harper, West Virginia; Mr. Frederick M. Roberts, California; Messrs. Adelbert H. Roberts, Warren B. Douglas, S. B. Turner, Illinois; Messrs. Samuel H. Hart and William H. Fuller, Pennsylvania.

Mr. H. Adolph Howell, candidate for the 21st Assembly of New York, who lost by ninety-six votes, is having an official recount of the votes of his district, but the result has not been announced as yet.

My letters to Michigan, Indiana and Missouri have not been answered, but I shall let you know just as soon as I receive a report.

I hope that this information will be of some service to you.

Yours sincerely,

Secretary

26-63

(Copy)

THE FULTON HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH

AFFILIATED WITH THE NORTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

470 FULTON STREET, MEDFORD, MASS.

3/24/26

6/4/33

My dear Mr. DuBois,

There has always been in my heart a deep love for all my fellow men, and the experiences of my life have served to intensify my opposition to the wrongs men heap upon one another. As a boy in the Wilson Memorial Academy at Nyack, N. Y. (now defunct) I chummed with Charles S. Morris, orator and writer, from whom I learned the injustices done to my brothers of black skin. In my own little town in Iowa I had never developed anything but love and admiration for the two or three friendly "darkies" who lived there. It was a shock to learn, at the age of 14, that most white folks thought black folks inferior to themselves and not possessing the same rights. But I've seen it ever since. I've been in Virginia, D. C., Maryland, Missouri, (got my A. B. at University Jewell, Liberty) Colorado, Massachusetts and the intervening states--and everywhere I've seen the ignorant pride of whites expressing itself in contempt of men of different hues. So I have used my little influence from time to time to teach a needed truth--always I have met some gentle souls who felt with me, but the major portion have flouted me. In college I was ducked for upholding Stitt Wilson in the absolute equality of blacks and whites, and in churches I've been told that I'd lose my job--that I should preach the "Gospel" and not "race equality". I've seen the bitter hatred of men in K. K. K. meetings flash upon me as I said I'd just as soon marry a black girl as a white--that color made no difference.

There has always been this fact to encourage me for the future--our young whites are sensible--broader, less bound by the ignorance of the past. If our young blacks can preserve a true love for all in the midst of their battle for right, the generation to come will see a fellowship now undreamed.

While still in college I read your "Darkwater"and wanted to know you. Last week I read it again and decided to write this note.

Please accept my gratitude for your work and my heartiest prayers for your well-being and success. I should appreciate word from you if you ever come to Boston.

Most sincerely,

(Signed) John Shade Franklin.

6/4/34

JOHN SHADE FRANKLIN
MINISTER

The Fulton Heights Community Church
AFFILIATED WITH THE NORTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
470 FULTON STREET, MEDFORD, MASS.

3/24/26

6/46/82

My dear Dr. Du Bois,

There has always been in my heart a deep love for all my fellow men and the experiences of my life have served to intensify my opposition to the wrongs men heap upon one another. As a boy in the Wilson Memorial Academy at Nyack N.Y. (now defunct) I chummed with Charles S. Morris, orator and writer, from whom I learned the injustice done to my brothers of black skin. In my own little down town I had never developed anything but love and admiration for the two or three friendly "darkies"

who lived there. It was a shock to learn, at the age of 14, that most white folks thought black folks inferior to themselves and not possessing the same rights. But I've seen it ever since. I've been in Virginia, D.C. Maryland, Missouri, (got my A.B. at Wm. Jewell, Liberty) Colorado. Massachusetts and the intervening states — and everywhere I've seen the ignorant pride of whites expressing itself in contempt of men of different hues. So I have used my little influence from time to time to teach a needed truth — always I have met some gentle souls who felt with me, but the major portion have flouted me: at college I was ducked for upholding Woodrow Wilson in the absolute equality of blacks + whites, in

JOHN SHADE FRANKLIN
MINISTER

The Fulton Heights Community Church
AFFILIATED WITH THE NORTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
470 FULTON STREET, MEDFORD, MASS.

6/4/83

churches I've been told that I'd lose my job - that I should preach the "Gospel" and not "race equality". I've seen the bitter hatred of men in K.K.K. meetings flash upon me as I said I'd just as soon marry a black girl as a white — that color made no difference.

There has always been this fact to encourage me for the future -- our young whites are more sensible - broader, less bound by the ignorance of the past. If our young blacks can preserve a true love for all in the midst of their battle for right the generation to come will see a fellowship now undreamed.

While still in college I read your "Darkwater"

and wanted to know you. Last week I read it again and decided to write this note.

Please accept my gratitude for your work and my heartiest prayers for your well being and success. I should appreciate word from you if you ever come to Boston.

Most sincerely,

John Slade Franklin

March 27, 1926.

Mr. John Shade Franklin,
470 Fulton Street,
Medford, Massachusetts.

My dear Mr. Franklin:

I appreciate very deeply your kind letter of March 24th, and share with you your hope and faith for the future.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

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ATLANTA SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

ESTABLISHED 1920 INCORPORATED 1924

193 AUBURN AVE.

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January 4, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City.

6/4/9 2

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I am enclosing herewith another installment of my work on the survey. I am enclosing also a statement of expenses for the four weeks period. I still have five weeks work according to our agreement.

Very sincerely yours,

E. Franklin Frazier

[enclosure]

6/4/91

Statement of Expenses in making survey of the Common schools of Alabama from November 12 to December 17 1925.

Railroad fare:	
Two trips to Tuskegee	$19.64
Taxi fare:	
To trains and through the country	9.75
Board and lodging	10.50
Films and developing:	
Birmingham, Montgomery, Bullock and Macon Counties	3.32
Services:	
Four weeks @ $30 per week	120.00
Stenographic and other assistance	10.00
Total	$173.21

E. Franklin Frazier

January 20,1926

06/4/9

Mr. E. Franklin Frazier
Atlanta School of Social
Work
193 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta, Georgia

My dear Mr. Frazier:

I have your interesting report for Alabama and your bill for $173.21. I am sending a check for $100 and I will forward the balance within 30 days.

I appreciate your cooperation.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

Atlanta School of Social Work
193 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta, Ga.

April 3, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

6814189

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I am enclosing herewith the findings of my survey of the common schools of South Carolina. The work represents three weeks field work. I am also sending a statement of my expenses during that time. The material on the rural schools was gathered from Orangeburg county except the school just outside of Columbia. Orangeburg county is an average county; and the statistical data I have sent you already will indicate how the other counties vary from this norm. The descriptive material will be about the same. Bad weather prevented my getting a picture of the rural schools.

With very good wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

E. Franklin Frazier

6/4/26

April 7, 1926.

Mr. E. Franklin Frazier,
Atlanta School of Social Work,
193 Auburn Avenue,
Atlanta, Ga.

My dear Mr. Frazier:

I have the report of work in South Carolina and the bill. Inclosed please find my check for $190.52.

I thank you for your co-operation.

What have you been able to plan for Florida?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

W. E. B. Du Bois
69 FIFTH AVENUE

No. 3466 NEW YORK April 7, 1926

1-45

THE CORN EXCHANGE BANK

FIFTH AVENUE BRANCH 6

A. 600-650

Pay to E. Franklin Frazier or order

One hundred ninety + 52/100 Dollars

$190 52/100

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W. E. B. Du Bois

For deposit only
with the Atlanta
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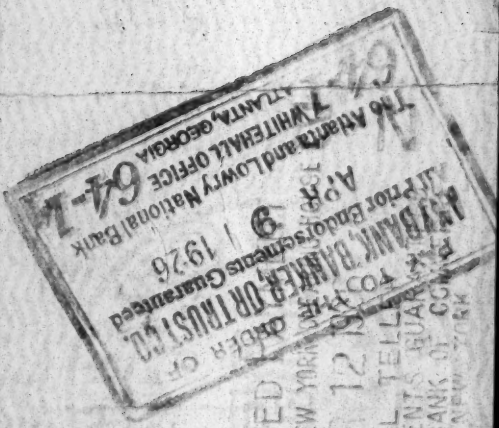

193 Auburn Ave.,
Atlanta, Ga.,
April 10, 1926.

6/12/26

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I am in receipt of the check for $190.52 and am enclosing receipt for same herewith. I have written to Wright and am sending another letter today.

I hope to get them the two weeks I owe on the Alabama report very soon.

Very sincerely yours,

E. Franklin Frazier

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
The Crisis
New York City.

April 12, 1926.

Mr. E. Franklin Frazier,
Atlanta School of Social Work,
193 Auburn Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

28/4/9

My dear Mr. Frazier:

I have been looking over some of the data which you sent me concerning South Carolina and Alabama. I suppose you are still going to complete these reports with the same sort of matter which you wrote in your Georgia report; that is, your impressions and conclusions, as well as, the figures.

Inclosed is a memorandum which I think you sent me, but which I do not understand. Will you kindly explain it.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

April 21, 1925.

Mr. E. Franklin Frazier,
Atlanta School of Social Work,
193 Auburn Avenue,
Atlanta, Ga.

6/4/83

My dear Mr. Frazier:

I am trying to get hold of copies of the study of Local Negro education made in the South. I know of one made on Industrial education in Columbus, Ga. in 1913; of the one made in Memphis in 1919, and in Elizabeth City, North Carolina, in 1921, and in Arkansas and Oklahoma, 1923. Do you know of any others? Was there not a study made in Atlanta? Kindly let me have any information.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

April 29, 1925.

Mr. Franklin Frazier,
Atlanta School of Social Work,
193 Auburn Avenue,
Atlanta, Ga.

61/178

My dear Mr. Frazier:

Any study of Florida schools by the Georgia Education Board is not going to bring out facts that we want, and I hope that in some way you are going to be able to do something in Florida.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

193 Auburn Ave.,
Atlanta, Ga.,
May 5, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
The Crisis
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I sent you by registered mail the report that was made in 1922 concerning the schools of Atlanta. I had intended to use excerpts from the report in connection with my final report concerning Atlanta, as some of the recommendations in that report have been carried out.

I realize the truth of your remarks concerning the Florida situation. I am willing to undertake the survey of Florida. You realize however that scarcely anything can be done until fall, as all the schools there will be closed soon. Of course, I could get some information from teachers in summer schools. On the 16th of this month I am leaving for Cleveland and will not return until the third of June. Consequently I could not undertake anything until about the middle of June.

Next week I will send you some more information concerning Alabama.

With very good wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

E. Franklin Frazier

6/4/19 88/4/19

May 8, 1926.

Mr. E. Franklin Frazier,
193 Auburn Avenue,
Atlanta, Ga.

My dear Mr. Frazier:

I have your letter of May 5th, and am glad to have the Atlanta report. Please embody any facts of this that you wish to in your final report. With regard to Florida, before you actually undertake it give me some idea of the probable cost and the length of time necessary.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

May 28, 1926.

Mr. J. Franklin Frazier,
Atlanta School of Social Work,
193 Auburn Avenue,
Atlanta, Georgia.

6/4185

My dear Mr. Frazier:

Thank you very much for the additional matter concerning Alabama. I hope to hear further from you when you have the time.

Very sincerely yours,

WE BD/DW

193 Auburn Ave.,
Atlanta, Ga.,
June 17, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
The Crisis
New York City.

6/4/93

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I am hoping to see you at the N. A. A. C. P. conference in Chicago at which time I will talk over Florida with you.

In the meanwhile I would appreciate a check for the last expense account which amounted to $81.09.

Very sincerely yours
G. Franklin Grosjean

[E Franklin Frazier]

June 22, 1926.

Mr. G. Franklin Frazier,
193 Auburn Avenue,
Atlanta, Georgia.

6/4/79

My dear Mr. Frazier:

I did not understand about the last expense account. Enclosed is my check for $81.07.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

W. E. B. Du Bois
69-FIFTH AVENUE

No. 3531

NEW YORK June 22 1926

1-45

THE CORN EXCHANGE BANK
FIFTH AVENUE BRANCH 6

Pay to E. Franklin Frazier or order

Eighty one & 7/100 Dollars

$ 81.07

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24-628

A. 600-650. Cde

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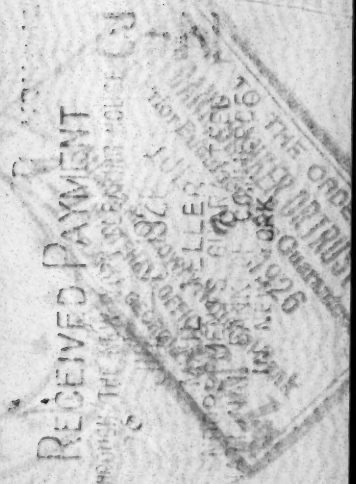

July 14, 1926.

Mr. Franklin Frazier,
193 Auburn Avenue,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Mr. Frazier:

For the purposes of comparison with data which we have already on hand, will you kindly send as soon as possible the 1925 Annual Report of the Department of Education, State of Georgia? Hoping to hear from you very soon.

Very truly yours,

JD/DW

July 15, 1926.

Mr. E. Franklin Frazier,
193 Auburn Avenue,
Atlanta, Georgia.

6/4/84

My dear Mr. Frazier:

You promised to get me a picture of the white school at Perry, Georgia. Can you do so? Also, I would like a good photograph of the new Negro high school in Atlanta.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DM

July 27,1926

Mr. E. Franklin Frazier
193 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Frazier:

I am enclosing the report on the Negro common schools in Georgia in the form in which it will appear in the Crisis. Have you any suggestions or corrections? If you have, will you kindly notify me at least by the 5th of August. Will you also be kind enough to give me the names of all the accredited public high schools for Negroes in the state.

Very truly yours,

JPD/KF

August 9, 1926.

Mr. E. Franklin Frazier,
193 Auburn Avenue,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Mr. Frazier:

Both of your letters have been received. Thanks very much for the added information and criticism. There is just one other matter which we have some doubt and which we would like to have settle definitely before going to press, and that is, as to the number of colored teachers in the independent school system of Atlanta. Could you furnish us this information within the next two or three days? Thanking you very much for your very courteous help in the past

Yours truly,

JD/DW

614

193 AUBURN AVENUE
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

6/4/66

August 16,1926.

Mr. John Davis
The Crisis
New York City.

My dear Mr. Davis:

Unfortunately I was away when your letter of the ninth came. I am sure this letter will not reach you before the report is printed.

I did not understand what you meant by "independent school system of Atlanta." If you mean private schools, then there are at Morehouse College 3; Morris Brown 18; Spelman 26; Atlanta University 19; and Clark University 9 teachers who teach students of high school grade and under. Of course, a number of these students come from out of town, and since the opening of the high school here the number from out of town has fallen off.

If you mean "separate colored public schools" when you say independent, the following statistics are pertinent.

Colored

High School teachers.....63

Elementary school teachers.....150

Night school teachers.....66

Very truly yours,

E. Franklin Frazier

October 22, 1926.

Mr. E. Franklin Frazier,
193 Auburn Avenue,
Atlanta, Georgia.

6/4/81

My dear Mr. Frazier:

I presume you have finished up your work for me but in looking over your letters I find that on May 17th you write "latter I will get the information from the counties" of Alabama. I am wondering if this means that you still have some material to send me.

I have just returned from the most interesting trip to Russia.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Negro Common School

193 AUBURN AVENUE
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

October 26, 1926.

6/11/67

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, New York.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

In reply to your very recent letter, I would say that I have not been able to complete my survey of the Alabama conditions, due to the fact that the Schools were closed during the summer and work among them was correspondingly impossible. I shall, however, complete this work this fall and it is probable that you will wish to publish my findings in a larger and more complete work at a later date.

I think the cost will be fairly negligible and will be included in the estimate given you.

I note your observations on your Russian visit and assure you that I envy you most heartily.

Yours very sincerely,

E. Franklin Frazier

FRED F. FRENCH COMPANIES
350 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

OFFICE OF
FRED F. FRENCH
CHAIRMAN OF THE
BOARDS OF DIRECTORS

June 22, 1926.

6/46/22

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor of The Crisis,
69 - 5th Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Mr. DuBois:

Every resident of New York City should be grateful to you for your willingness to devote your time to the Mayor's Committee for the betterment of conditions here.

We enclose a booklet describing Tudor City, the construction of which we believe will be one positive step toward the betterment of these same conditions.

We wish your Committee a real practical success.

Very truly yours,

Fred F. French

FFF-D

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DR W E DUBOIS

69 5 AVE NEWYORK NY

EXPECTING YOU TO LECTURE FRIDAY DECEMBER THIRD ANSWER

CONSTANCE V FULLER.

accompanying Telegram is answer to this — no address given

16/3419

6/46/60

November 29, 1926.

Miss Constance B. Fuller,
Norfolk, Virginia. (H. le located)

Cannot come December Third. Could come February eleventh.

Letter follows.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

6/26/12

November 30, 1926.

Miss Constance B. Fuller,
Norfolk, Virginia.

My dear Madam:

I regret to say that I cannot leave New York in time to lecture for you Friday, December 3rd. I could lecture for you Friday, February 11th, but would have to charge $60, as it will entail a special trip from Philadelphia.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

Negro Common School

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church
Spiro, Oklahoma
Nov. 29, 1926

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I am Pastor here and at Howe, Okla. At Howe in district #67 the white citizens have a $40000 brick school-house, a ward school, eleven (11) teachers with salaries ranging from $80 per month to $175; their janitor receives more than $75 per mo. This school has a session of nine months. The inclosed appeal tells the condition of the negro school which has a session of five or more months and the teacher who must instruct 35 classes daily is paid $50 per month only.

The Federal Government has given 4 acres of land to these negroes for a school site.

At times there are 100 or more children at Howe - the number depends on the work at the mines. Hence a two-teacher school-house is needed. It is a waste of money to build a one-teacher building.

Another real necessity is a neat 3-room teacherage. Every camp is crowded with miners, and no teacher wants to lodge

28-5-39

in a room with several men or four or five children. a teacher should have a private place for study etc. Please call the attention of the Sec'y of the Rosenwald Fund to conditions here at Howe and urge that something be done for our people.

Yours,
D. Wm. Fulsom.

School Directors
H.W. Moreland
Oscar Blassingame
D. C. Barlow

Town Councilmen
J.O. Maddox
Ray McKissack
W. B. Perkins
Jno. Featherman

[Gale]

CABLE ADDRESS "GOTHAM NEW YORK."

TELEPHONE CIRCLE 2200.

HOTEL GOTHAM

FIFTH AVENUE AT FIFTY-FIFTH STREET

NEW YORK

WETHERBEE & WOOD, PROPR'S

6/26/19

My dear Mr. DuBois:

Please disregard, if you can, the list of names included in Mr. Sydney Strong's recent "peace letter" in which he quotes a letter of mine. He used the list in this way through an entire misunderstanding, which I am taking direct and immediate means so far as possible to correct.

Yours very truly,

Ina Gale

December 7, 1926.

December 8, 1926.

Miss Zona Gale,
Hotel Gotham,
New York City.

My dear Miss Gale:

This is to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 7th. Dr. Du Bois is out of town at present and will not be back to the office until the 13th. Your letter will be brought to his attention immediately upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

A.1651-700.28

21-671

December 8, 1926.

Mrs. Stella Reid Garnett,
R. F. D. 2, Box 44,
Michigan City, Indiana.

My dear Madam:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 19th and from March 10th to 12th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

DW Secretary.

PHONE WATKINS 10015

GENERAL FINANCE & MORTGAGE COMPANY
COMMERCIAL FINANCING
ELEVEN THIRTY-THREE BROADWAY, COR. 26TH ST.
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

Nov. 18th 1926.

Mr. James Weldon Johnson,

New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Johnson,

Altho I have never had the pleasure of meeting you, I have heard a great deal about you.

I am writing this letter to you personally rather than send the enclosed sketch without comment because of the position you hold in National affairs and your connection with Race affairs and the N.A.A.C.P.

First with reference the WHO'S WHO. You have heard no doubt of the troubles connected with the venture, lack of organization, proper control and lack of finance. It was about ready to die a natural death and with its death another project gone bad.

When I was asked to revive the proposition I was faced with an endless chain of what had happened to WHO'S WHOS in the past 30 years, blue books, etc. Partiality, friendships, love, hate, bitterness, venom, selfishness, a wrong point of view and a thousand other reasons why it should not succeed.

My friends however did not know that I had more than five years of financial interest in verious enterprizes started by Colored folks in Harlem and elseware. Any you know, money can bring out more good and bad than a million speeches, books, etc. What I know, I know. I am white of Jewish patronage, hprn in Phila. raised in Boston and have been in New York for the last 15 years. I am 37 years of age.

Now why am I telling you this? Because you have now become essential to the success of the project.

As you know Mr. Bruce quit the work some time ago. I have wonderful moral and financial support from men of National prominence.

The N.A.A.C.P. is mentioned a great many times through the 1200 to 1500 sketches which will appear on 500 pages. Your local branches, your directors, your members all have made your Organization stand out, BUT the N A A C P itself as it is associated with Mr. DuBois has as yet no part in the book.

We intend to go to page form in a few weeks and then it will be too late to do anything. I am desirious of devoting a page (no sketch in the book with one exception will occupy more than one half to one and one half columns) to Mr. DuBois and to bring out the ideals, achievements etc. of the N A A C P. The Urban League is brought out as with Mr. Jones.

PHONE WATKINS 10015

GENERAL FINANCE & MORTGAGE COMPANY
COMMERCIAL FINANCING
ELEVEN THIRTY-THREE BROADWAY, COR. 26TH ST.
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

II

I know Mr. DuBois is busy with his coming conference and possibly wont have time to give this matter his personal attention, and will you therefore act for him and get someone in your office to submit facts and figures on the activities of the N A A C P since its organization.

I have been able to gather material for Mr. DuBois's Biography which I will submit to him in galley form in a few days, but if he cares to send in the questionnaire herwith, I will revise the sketch as I have it.

The matter now rests with you. I will look for a reply within a few days, and trust that you will consider the matter the way I put it.

With kindest wishes for your continued success, I am

Very truly yours,

PHONE WATKINS 10015

GENERAL FINANCE & MORTGAGE COMPANY

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ELEVEN THIRTY-THREE BROADWAY, COR. 26TH ST.

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

IMPORTANT

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26-64 6/15

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QUESTIONNAIRES—If you have not already mailed to us your Questionnaire do so at once. Perhaps you may know of some friends who are Worthy of a place in this Work. If you will let us know who they are we will gladly mail to them the Questionnaire.

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This Special DeLuxe Edition will surpass any Who's Who that has ever been issued heretofore, and will be a Work that the Race may well feel proud of.

The Cover will be very artistic and conservative, and will be in brown leather, richly embossed, and the letters will be laid in Gold. The Committee has decided that all cuts shall be uniform, and shall be four to the page, except a few of the National Celebrities, who will occupy page space. All the Biographical Sketches will be in the same style, with the principal events of the life's history in larger type.

We take this opportunity to thank the many persons who have co-operated with us. Their faith in the men and the venture was most encouraging. They have been the pioneers. The work will have the support of every right thinking man and woman of color.

Very respectfully yours,
General Finance & Mortgage Co.

INDIA

The most authoritative monthly on India in U. S. A.

~~503 FIFTH AVENUE~~

New York City

SAILENDRA N. GHOSE
of Calcutta, India
Editor

799 BROADWAY

Vanderbilt 3486

July 20th, 1926.

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City.

Dear Mr. Du Bois:

The Hindu residents of New York City are giving a Hindu Night at the International House, Riverside Drive at 124th Street, on Friday, July 30th at 8:15 P.M. (announcement enclosed).

6/25/26

This is being done to raise funds for the support of the fight to maintain for the people of India the right to become American citizens, for which Senator Royal S. Copeland has introduced a bill (S 4505 enclosed).

I have been asked by our people to seek a number of patrons to give a status to this function. Knowing your interest in this work I take the liberty to approach you to be one of our patrons. We are not expecting anything from you but to lend us the use of your honored name as our patron and also whatever financial contribution you can make towards this worthy Cause.

As the time is so short, we shall appreciate an early response.

Sincerely yours,

Sailendra n Ghose

Chairman, Committee on Patrons

Reprinted from The New York Times, June 25, 1926.

WOULD DEFINE HINDUS AS 'WHITE PERSONS'

Senator Copeland Introduces Bill to Remove Ambiguities in Laws and Court Rulings.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—To prevent what he considers an unintended hardship to some 3,000 Hindus in the United States, Senator Copeland today introduced a bill to define "white persons" in the determination of those who are eligible for American citizenship. The measure, according to Sailendra N. Ghose, Secretary of the India Freedom Foundation, who has been in Washington conferring with Senator Copeland, Hiram Johnson and other members of the Immigration Committee, also would clear up an ambiguity in the present law enacted in 1790.

The bill, Senator Copeland believes, will do much to clear up the confusion existing in the courts and among local naturalization officers, because of the vagueness of the original statute. It will not, according to Senator Copeland, affect the Immigration law or bring more Hindus into the country, but merely protect the rights of those who are here.

The bill would define "white persons", according to the classification adopted by the Immigration Commission, which, under the Chairmanship of Senator Dillingham, prepared a dictionary of races and peoples, which was officially approved by Congress.

According to this, among the members of the white race belong "the dark Hindus and other peoples of India, still more emphatically because of their possessing an Aryan speech, relating them still more closely to the white race, as well as because of their physical type."

"According to the early statute," Mr Ghose said, "only white persons and those of African nativity or descent are eligible to become American citizens. For 133 years this phrase 'white person' has been interpreted to include the Hindus as a branch of the Aryan race.

"In 1923, however, Justice Sutherland, in an advisory opinion asked for by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, held that the words 'free white persons' are words of common speech to be interpreted in accordance with the understanding of the man in the street and not in accordance with the conclusions of the ethnologists. Since that decision an effort has been going forward to cancel the citizenship papers of Hindus already naturalized.

"The injustice of this procedure," Mr. Ghose said, "is three-fold. It makes these Hindus who have become American citizens stateless, because they have foresworn their allegiance to the British Empire and Great Britain will not take them back. It makes their wives stateless, and in a number of instances they have married American women, who by the terms of the Cable act lose their citizenship if they marry aliens ineligible to citizenship Finally, it works great hardship to the hundreds of Hindu immigrants who have bought land along the Pacific Coast and who, if declared ineligible to citizenship, must forfeit their holdings under the Alien Land laws."

By India Freedom Foundation, 799 Broadway, N. Y. C.

Reprinted From
The NEW REPUBLIC *July 7, 1926*

SENATOR Copeland has performed a service of which the human value far outweighs the political, in introducing a bill to affirm the classification of Hindus as "free white persons" eligible to citizenship. This classification was made by the Committee on Immigration some years ago, and approved by Congress. Under this ruling a number of Hindus were admitted to citizenship, and Hindus who served in our armies were promised such admission. During the War, however, the British authorities became disturbed at the position which their Hindu subjects, many of them Home Rulers, were gaining in the United States, and made use of the power which, as associates in the War, they possessed with our courts and officials to attack it. Whether as a result of the same campaign or not, United States officials ceased to recognize Hindus as candidates for citizenship; and following the custom of the day summarily deprived those already admitted of their rights without due process of law. Thus, a Hindu-born citizen, Professor of political economy at a leading university, appointed to represent this country abroad on an economic commission, found himself unable to obtain a passport—a man without a country. The situation was given a quasi-legal definition by Justice Sutherland of the Supreme Court, who in 1923, in reply to a question submitted by the Circuit Court of Appeals in Oregon, handed down the advisory opinion that the words "free white persons" are to be interpreted in their popular sense rather than that given them by ethnologists.

THE Hindus affected by this ruling number from three to five thousand, most of them farmers on the Pacific Coast. They had made an important contribution to the economic life of the country in developing cultivation of cotton in the Imperial Valley, and were in many cases well-to-do. The opinion of Judge Sutherland placed them in the class of those ineligible for citizenship, who under California law are ineligible to hold or lease land. They were enabled to remain on the farms which they had developed on what was thought to be sterile and arid land, only by virtue of transferring title or leasehold to American citizens, by whom they were mulcted of the fruits of their industry, and in some cases reduced to peonage. The present bill, which should be promptly passed, will have no effect on the immigration of Hindus from the barred zone. It will merely make impossible the economic exploitation of a group of extraordinarily able farmers and artisans. It will rescue the Hindus already admitted to citizenship from their stateless condition, and in cases where Hindus not citizens have married American women, it will allow their wives to retain United States citizenship. It will save the United States from the meanness and dishonor of retracting a pledge already given. A man who renounces one government and swears allegiance to another in good faith has a right to expect good faith on the part of the nation to which he is admitted, particularly if he is ready to shed his blood in its defense.

BY INDIA FREEDOM FOUNDATION,
799 Broadway, New York City

HINDU NIGHT

A PROGRAM OF ORIENTAL PLAY, PANTOMIME, MUSIC AND DANCE

Including

1. Poetasters of Ispahan (a Comedy)
2. The Light of Asia

Presented by

The Hindu Residents of New York

ASSEMBLY HALL

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Riverside Drive at 124th Street

FRIDAY, JULY 30th, 1926

8.15 P. M. **SUBSCRIPTION $1.00**

For the Benefit of the Hindu Citizenship Fund

Tickets available at: International House Information Desk; Ceylon India Inn, 148 West 49th St; India Commerce Co., 10 West 33rd St; India Office, 799 Broadway, and at the Door.

69TH CONGRESS
1ST SESSION

S. 4505

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES

JUNE 23, 1926

Mr. COPELAND introduced the following bill; which was read twice and referred to the Committee on Immigration

A BILL

To amend section 2169 of the Revised Statutes, as amended, in respect of the definition of a white person.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That section 2169 of the Revised Statutes, as amended, is amended by adding at the end thereof the following new sentence:

"A person shall be deemed to be a white person within the meaning of this section if such person is of any one of the following peoples: Scandinavian (Danish, Norwegian, Swedish), German, Dutch, English, Flemish, Lithuanian, Scotch, Irish, Welsh, Russian, Polish, Czech (Bohemian,

Moravian), Servian, Croatian, Montenegrin, Slovak, Slovenian, Ruthenian, Dalmatian, Herzegovinian, Bosnian, Albanian, Armenian, French, Italian, Roumanian, Spanish, Spanish-American, Mexican, Portuguese, Greek, Hindu, Gypsy, Arabian, Hebrew, Syrian, Caucasus, Basque."

69TH CONGRESS
1ST SESSION

S. 4505

A BILL

To amend section 2169 of the Revised Statutes, as amended, in respect of the definition of a white person.

By Mr. COPELAND

JUNE 23, 1926

Read twice and referred to the Committee on Immigration

July 23,1926

6145

Mr. Sailendra N. Ghose
799 Broadway
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is in Europe for the summer and is expected back at his desk October 1. On his arrival your letter will be brought to his attention.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

5/23/20

January 6, 1926.

Mr. Joseph E. Gibson,
Box # 6, Wood Court,
Warren, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

I have your letter of December fourteenth and appreciate your words. We know that $50,000 will not go far for a defense fund, but at any rate it is so much better than we have ever done before that we are encouraged.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

50 Morton St.
Dec 1, 1926

Mr. W. E. B. Dubois, Ed
The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City

Dear Dr. Dubois:

I don't know whether you will remember me, but I have seen you and heard you speak at the Civic Club and I am a good friend of John Davis. I saw you once early in the summer when I was visiting him at the office.

I am writing to call your attention to a very interesting and beautiful article by a white girl regarding her awakened interest in the Negro and his problem through social contact and activity in a strike involving both colored union members and colored strikebreakers. The article is by Rachel Swinerton and appear in the November 30th issue of the Daily Worker on page 5. I was doing publicity for the Paper Box Makers Union for a month and talked a great deal with Miss Swinerton about the question in which we were both interested. Her expression of her new attitude appears to me to be worthy of consideration.

I want also to tell you how much I am interested in your impression of Soviet Russia. I shall be very glad to hear you speak on that subject. Whenever I hear of a meeting at which you are asked to speak. I hope that the Program Committee of the Civic Club will arrange such a meeting and I shall suggest the idea to them.

With best wishes, I remain,
Very sincerely yours,
Roland A. Gibson

22/926

December 6, 1926.

6/46/21

Mr. Roland A. Gibson,
50 Morton Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Sir:

I should be very glad to see the article in The Daily Worker to which you refer in your letter of December 1st. I thank you for your kind words.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
MANUAL TRAINING AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL
FOR COLORED YOUTH
BORDENTOWN

W. R. VALENTINE
PRINCIPAL

Nov. 6, 1926.

Mr. W. E. DuBois
69 Fifth Ave
New York City

Dear Mr. DuBois:—

As one of the educational projects of the Senior Class, we are arranging a program of Negro contributions. We have found music and poetry to our liking, but we wished to present a short play by a Negro author. The have "The New Negro" which contains a play. Could you refer us to some other publication which contains some plays that we might be able to use?

We appreciate any consideration you give us. With kind thanks,

Sincerely yours
Ethel M. Gillespie

6/4/15

PHONE 211

6146

CAPTAIN DAVID J. GILMER

PROPRIETOR OF THE

GILMER DRUG CO.

CAFE, DEPT.

BARBER SHOP, DEPT.

104-106 FAYETTEVILLE ST.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

26-165-22

[Davis J. Gilmer]

6/46/81

Greensboro N.C. 4/15/36

Dr. W.E. B. Dubois
The Crisis
69 5th Ave
New York

My dear Mr Dubois

I am sending a clipping from today's Daily News, that you might see with changes on the new horizon.

Very truly yours

D. J. Gilmer

April 22, 1926.

6/46/80

Captain Davis J. Gilmer,
104-106 Fayetteville Street,
Greensboro, North Carolina.

My dear Sir:

Thank you very much for the clipping which you sent me.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

PUBLISHING HOUSE OF
FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY
354-360 FOURTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF
THE HOMILETIC REVIEW

NEW YORK July 28, 1926

Mr. Dill, Manager,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City

My dear Mr. Dill:

As you will see by the enclosed blanks, I have nominated Doctor Du Bois for a Harmon award for distinguished achievement in connection with race relations. Unfortunately, however, I could not fill out the name of three responsible persons who "know at first hand about the achievements of the candidates." Mr. Haynes, of the Federal Council, suggests in the enclosed letter that possibly you may be able to fill out the names, and I am hoping that you will forward the two blanks to Mr. Haynes as indicated on the nomination blank. You will also, I feel quite sure, be interested in forwarding to the same destination a selection from or copies of all the works which Doctor Du Bois has produced, with such other evidence as may have weight in the decision.

To you I may say, while I have not met Doctor Du Bois for twenty-five years, I have followed his work with interest and he has written for the Homiletic Review. I therefore felt it a duty to present his name, to the end, as I hope, that he may receive distinguished and fitting acknowledgment of his labors in behalf of his race. If you will kindly attend to this at once, as the time is short, I shall feel myself duly obligated.

Indeed yours,

Geo. W. Gilmore

Geo. W. Gilmore, Editor
THE HOMILETIC REVIEW

FEDERAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

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Evangelical Synod of N. A.
Friends
Methodist Episcopal Church
Methodist Episcopal Church, South
African M. E. Church
African M. E. Zion Church
Colored M. E. Church in America
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6/4/16

July 27,1926.

Mr.George W.Gilmore
354 Fourth Avenue
New York City.

My dear Mr.Gilmore:

We have received your nomination of Dr.W.E.B.DuBois for a William E.Harmon Award for Distinguished Achievement. We note that the nomination is made in two fields, Literature and Race Relations; also that the blank is without names of references.

Inasmuch as there will be a different jury of judges to consider each field in which nominations or applications are made, we would ask you to be good enough to use the enclosed blanks separately for each field. Further, as the judges who consider the names of candidates may know nothing of them or their work and will base their decision upon material submitted in support of the candidacy, we would ask you to be good enough to send along with the nomination blanks such material as may be filed as evidence of the work of the candidate.

We feel that you would be able to get names of persons as references by getting in touch with someone connected with THE CRISIS of which Dr.DuBois is editor - probably Mr.Dill, its manager, and possibly thru them also you may be able to secure samples of Dr.DuBois' latest literary works.

The date for filing nominations and applications with supporting material closes August 1.

With deep appreciation of your interest, I am

Very sincerely yours,

George E. Haynes

George E.Haynes
Secretary

H-j;Encl.

P.S. - We are returning the blank first received from you.

HARMON AWARDS - Dr.DuBois, Nominee.

Material submitted - July 29,1926:

1 - GIFT OF BLACK FOLK (1)

2 - DARKWATER (1)

3 - SOULS OF BLACK FOLK (1)

4 - THE NEGRO (1)

* * * * *

5 - A.U.Study - THE NEGRO CHURCH (1)

6 - " " - THE HEALTH AND PHYSIQUE OF THE NEGRO AMERICAN (1)

7 - A.U. Study - ECONOMIC COOPERATION AMONG NEGRO AMERICANS (1)

8 - " " - EFFORTS FOR SOCIAL BETTERMENT AMONG NEGRO AMERICANS (1)

9 - " " " - THE COLLEGE-BRED NEGRO AMERICAN (1)

10 - " " " - THE COMMON SCHOOL AND THE NEGRO AMERICAN (1)

11 - " " - THE NEGRO AMERICAN ARTISAN (1)

12 - Bound Volumes Nos 2 of THE CRISIS -
Vol.27 - Vol.28 - Vol.29 - Vol.30 - Vol.31.

* * * * *

13 - Pamphlet. THE AFRICAN ROOTS OF WAR. (1)

* * * * *

14 - Lecture Folder.- 4 Copies.

JUL 29 1926

44-2-44

44-2-43

BOSTON NEW YORK CHICAGO LONDON ATLANTA DALLAS COLUMBUS SAN FRANCISCO

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MILLARD H. JENCKS

AUG 30 1926

GINN AND COMPANY : PUBLISHERS
FOUNDED IN 1867 BY EDWIN GINN

Dictated by CC

70 Fifth Avenue, New York

August 28, 1926

The Crisis Magazine
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed herewith is a letter which we have received from Dr. George Davis, of Beaufort, North Carolina. Since we are unable to furnish the information for which he asks, we are referring the matter to you and shall appreciate anything that you may be able to do for Dr. Davis.

Very truly yours,

GINN AND COMPANY

MVV

6/145/117

A-151-700.29

26-479

December 8, 1925.

Miss B. Ione Giveus,
1105 Poplar Street,
Terre Haute, Indiana.

My dear Madam:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 19th and from March 10th to 12th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

DM Secretary.

308 Donnally St.
Charleston W. Va. Mar. 14-26

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
MAR 17 1926

The Crisis
69 Fifth ave.
New York City.

6/46 191

Dear Sir -
I would like to use the play "The Chip Woman's Fortune" by Willis Richardson in a program for charity. Will you kindly tell me if there is a royalty on it and how I may get permission to use it as well as a book of the same.
Am enclosing stamp, hoping to hear from you at once.

Very truly yrs
mrs L. J. Godley

March 18, 1925.

Mrs. L. J. Godley,
308 Donnally Street,
Charleston, West Va.

My dear Madam:

With regard to the use of Mr. Richardson's plays, please write directly to Mr. Willis Richardson 2023-13th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Yours very sincerely,

WERD/DW

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Lexington, Va., 19th Apl 1926.

Dr W E B DuBois
"The Crisis" N.Y. City.

6/46/95

Dear Sir:

I cannot form a local KRIGWA band in my town. Conditions do not favor its formation. The Negro element is a domestic one, and the five or six professional folk are either too busy in their respective lines to undertake the study of Literature and Art or are not interested in such studies. Kindly put me in touch with some one who will give me a Correspondence Course in the writing of Poetry at a reasonable Cost.

Thanking you in Anticipation
I beg to be
Yrs truly
N. J. L. Gonsalves.

April 22, 1926.

Mr. N. J. L. Gonsalves,
40 Massic Street,
Lexington, Va.

My dear Sir:

I would not advise a correspondence course for writing of poetry. What you ought to do is to buy some books, like Oppenheim and Johnson's Anthologies or Palgraves Golden Treasury, and read poetry. If you study at all, it should be a general study of English composition.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6140/88a

A. H. GORDON, A. B LL. B.
PROFESSOR OF
HISTORY AND ECONOMICS

State A. & M. College
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SCIENCE
ORANGEBURG, S. C.

November 8, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, Editor of the Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave,
New York, City.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I have been asked to write (in part) and edit a book to be called "Sketches of Negro Life In South Carolina." I am now preparing the manuscripts.

I have taught history and economics for several years, but this is my first attempt at writing a history and I am asking certain assistance of you. First I would like your permission to quote from your published works on the Negro History especially from your recent book called,"The Gift Of Black Folk." I would be glad if you find time to make some suggestion to me about source material and so fourth. Any suggestion you may have about the make up of the book in any way will be appreciated.

Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Yours very truly,

A. H. Gordon

A. H. Gordon.

AHG-OEC

6/44

6/4/3

November 15, 1926.

Mr. A. H. Gordon,
State A. and M. College,
Orangeburg, South Carolina.

My dear Sir:

I should not object to your quoting from any of my works provided the quotations are limited in length and the consent of the publishers is also obtained.

I am afraid I could not undertake to point out source material to you who are living in South Carolina. You will find a number of biographical references to early slavery in South Carolina in my "Suppression of the Slave Trade".

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/46/25

Route 7 Wellington Kans.
7—8—1926

Dr W.E.B. Dubois
New York City

Dear Sir Pardon Me for Wanting To Claim part of your time To Read this and ans. Same as soon as Possible Enclosed Please find clipping which was Cut out of Willington Daily News (News Paper) which we think He inserted him self. this man Calls Himself when He get up before the Public Your Son-in-law Said He married your only only Daughter Will you kindly use Self addressed envelope send discr iption of Pastor of First Baptist church of New York City if you can. The man To Whom I refer Calls him self Dr. Washington He is heavy set

dark
x Brown skin and very stoop shouldered fellow we dont believe this statements ——— please ad vise us at once

oblige Mrs. J. R. Gordon.
Subscriber to your
Valuable Magazine
The Crisis

P.S.
He has appeared in pulpit here the third time inside of a week

6146

[enclosure]

Mrs J. R. Gordon
Route Seven
Wellington Kansas

6146167

NIGHT LETTER.

July 12, 1926.

Mrs. J. R. Gordon,
Route, R. F. D. 7,
Wellington, Kansas.

Have never heard of James L Washington. There is no Shiloh Baptist Church in New York City. No person named Washington is pastor of any of the large colored churches. I have only one daughter and she is unmarried. Letter follows.

W. E. B. Du Bois.

CHARGE TO ACCOUNT OF THE CRISIS

July 14, 1926.

6/46/08

Mrs. J. R. Gordon,
Route, R. F. D. 7,
Wellington, Kansas.

My dear Madam:

I telegraphed you yesterday saying that I had never heard of Rev. James L. Washington and there is no Shiloh Baptist Church in New York City that I have ever heard of. Certainly, there is no church of any importance by that name. Moreover, Mr. Washington lies if he says that he is my son-in-law, because my daughter has never been married and is teaching in the public schools of Baltimore. I imagine that Mr. Washington is a fake and it is too bad that you people have allowed themselves to be mislead. I am also certain that Mr. James Weldon Johnson is not Chairman of the Deacon Board of Mr. Washington's church.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

7th ave
2444
New York City
April 28 1921

Dr W. E. Dubois
Dear Sir

I would consider myself rather ungrateful if I did not in some form or the other let you know how much I appreciate your lecture last Sunday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A.

It was simply a straight talk to me, chock-full of sound advices. How much I appreciate it. I am a poor struggling business man of the humblest type, trying hard to make a success. I sometimes find myself in my store at 4 and 5 AM and I have quite some difficulty getting away at nine or 9:30 PM.

I shall endeavor to use your advices to the very best advantage.

Again thanking you
I am, Sincerely
William Jones Gordon

6/46/178

[FAINT]

61461/77

May 18, 1925.

Mr. William Jones Gordon,
2444-7th Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I appreciate your kind words in your letter of April 28th.

Very sincerely yours,

FBD/DW

Aiken; S.C.

Jan 18. 1926.

JAN 20 1926

6/46/36

Dear Sirs;

I am an inventer and have been for twenty eight years. (Colored). Last week in making engagement with a butler to see one of the tourist of this city I thought of my duty to my own people in the matter of inventions which I was planing to bring before them, and therefore I am writing you:

I have succeeded in taking out three patents and all which were impractical but it seems that I have just reached the point of life or age to make good in this line, and am now taking out patent on one that is making good for the same is paying its own bill for patenting.

now this invention and fours or five
others inventions are made by me
which will be patented in the near
future which I am quite sure will
give employment to fours or five
thousand people. Now I intended
bring this matter before some of my
white friends from the north that
are in Aiken for winter, on a very
fair basis, but since this matter in
future will employ so many people,
I fett that I owed my own people
a consideration in this mater.

I realize that taking it such
matter is risky but my terms will
will not bring about any great
risk by you or me. I am writing this
letter so that the colored people will not be
able to say that I placed all this in the
hand of the white people and did not

6/16/37

consider my own people. Of course if they pass me on without seeing what I am offering that will be up to them, for that is the way with Mr Bell and most of the others that made good inventions. (unofficial.)

I am keeping copy of this letter for reference.

Yours Truly.

E. Graham

6/46/38

PS. I only want reliable parties to deal with in this matter and in case I find them not, I shall soon free my self from them In case you are not right party give reference to right party. over.

Reference may be had by
any reliable firm or party of
this city of my standing.
You may know Dr. B B Johnson
or many know or get any
other reference by parties here
that you desire

6146135

January 23,1920

Mr. E. Graham
Aiken, South Carolina

My dear Sir:

I regret to say that we have no facilities for putting inventions on the market. I am sorry that I cannot be of service.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/46/24

300 E. Clay Street,
Richmond, Virginia,
February 5, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

Dear Sir:

I am a young man of 35 years of age. I am in business here in Richmond.

I want to be of some political service here in Richmond. Consequently I am writing you to outline for me a detail plan of organization so as to enable me to get together an effective organization for the purpose of getting some pilitical rights here in this section. Will appreciate a copy of constitution and bylaws of some orgination of this nature that may be used by me to some good advantage. Please give me all the information you can. I know that we can do something here politically once we get an organization.

Thanking you in advance for whatever advice you may give me, I am,

Yours truly,
Grover H. Grant

9-12

9/19

February 8,1926

Mr. Grover C. Grant
300 E. Clay Street
Richmond, Virginia

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is out of town until March 1. As soon as he returns I will call his attention to your letter of February 5.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

March 13th. 1926.

6/46/23

Mr. Grover C. Grant
300 E. Clay Street
Richmond, Virginia

My dear Sir:

It is impossible for any one to give local political advice. Everything depends upon the special condition in the City where you live. I think it will be best to have a conference of experienced and intelligent citizens who know the condition of that particular city.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD:B.

May 18, 1926.

Miss Helena Grant,
580 St. Nicholas Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

6/4/21

My dear Helena:

For Heaven Sakes take those books back to the library before they arrest me. I am glad to have found you again. Come and let me know what you are doing.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DM

A.651-700.30

24-630

December 8, 1926.

Mr. G. M. T. Gray,
431 North Blackford Street,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

My dear Sir:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 19th and from March 10th to 12th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

DW Secretary.

311 West 139 Street
New York, Mch. 3, 1926

6/46/30

My dear Dr. W. E. C. DuBois

In reference to phone call of Tuesday afternoon Mch. 2. Will venture to ask if you will advise me, in the matter.

Will attempt to say I have the makings of a novel, plot ect.

Please pardon the liberty I am taking to approach you

Thanking you in advance

Truly yours

(Miss) Josephine Gray

Audubon 1252

6/46/29

March 10,1926

Miss Josephine Gray
311 West 139th Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Madam:

I am afraid it is going to be a little difficult to find anybody to do just the kind of thing that you require. Persons who write usually want to furnish their own plots and persons who have good plots usually try and write. You might, however, consult with Miss Ermestine Rose, librarian at the 135th Street library and ask her if some of the people who frequent there would be willing to serve you.

I am sorry not to be able to help you more.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

A.651-700.31

December 8, 1926.

Miss Marie E. Gray,
1405 North Monroe Street,
Decatur, Illinois.

My dear Madam:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 19th and from March 10th to 12th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

DW Secretary.

Palladeyn Alus

April 20, 1926

6/46/28

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois

New York City

Dear Sir - Please tell me what Nationality is Mr. S. H. Kress the Chain-Store man who has a number of Stores in the U. S. and sells music and fancy candies etc &.

I would like to know of which nationality he is and if thought that you were in a position to tell me

Yours very truly

Palladeyn Alus

T. O. Gray

106 Lesley St.

ONR

April 26, 1926.

Mr. P. C. Gray,
106 Lockey Street,
Talladega, Ala.

My dear Sir:

Mr. S. H. Kress of the chain-stores was born in Pennsylvania, and had ancestors in the Revolutionary War. He is what we usually call of Pennsylvania Dutch descent. That is, he is ~~trained~~ descended from those German emigrants who came to Pennsylvania in the 17th Century and later.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

June 21st 1920

St Paul Minn
June 11th 1925

6/15/25

Mr W. E. Burghardt Du Bois

Dear Sir I took take this time to write you just a few lines to find out your proper or right address I suppose you are Editor and Cheif of the Crisis as I desire to write to you personally about some matters I think is of Interest not for publication however but just a private discussion giving you my Opion but not suggesting to you to do anything May I hope to hear from you immediately I am very truly

Address Simon P. Gray.

26-70

6/45

Address

Simon P. Gray

732 Rondo Street

St. Paul Minn

P S - you will please find enclosed a stamps for mailing expense

I hope to hear from you immediately

Then I will proceed to write you again at once

6/4/60

806 N. 8th St
Charlottesville
Va
Jan 1st 1926

Dr Du Bois
Dear sir

I am writing to ask you if you can give me any information about a book that was to have been published in 1908. written by

Thos. J. Calloway dealing with the Negro exhibit at James Town Va in the exhibition of 1907 I was informed by Mr Calloway of such a book but have tried to find one in N.Y. also here and cannot find it nor any one that has ever heard of it. it was to be called

"The Rise of a People,"

I would be very glad if you can

tell me about it as I was awarded a Bronze Medal at the time for my exhibit of an american beauty Rose Pillow and wish all the imformation I can get on the subject of the Negro exhibit

I send Best wishes to "The Crisis" and your self,

I am very truly Yours

(Mrs) Ella. B. Green.

6/4/59

January 6, 1926.

Mrs. Ella B. Green,
806 N. Eighth Street,
Charlottesville, Va.

My dear Madam:

You can get the information that you ask for by writing to Mr. Thomas J. Calloway, Carnegie Library, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PP

January 8, 1926.

Mrs. Ella B. Green,
806 N. Eighth Street,
Charlottesville, Va.

My dear Madam:

You can get the information that you ask for by writing to Mr. Thomas J. Calloway, Glenn Dale, Maryland.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

6/4/1

SEP 17 1926

OLIVER M. GREEN
LAWYER
[redacted]
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
142 Michigan St., N.W.
Cor. Monroe Ave.

Sept. 14th, 1926

6/4 26-71

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor of The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

Dear Sir:

In re: Dr. Emmett N. Bolden vs. Grand Rapids Operating Corporation # 3043.

The above entitled cause is a case under the Civil Rights Law of this state, in the SUPERIOR COURT of Grand Rapids, Mich., and about to be taken to the Supreme Court of Michigan. The plaintiff is a colored dentist of this city. The writer is his attorney(colored. The defendant, the Grand Rapids Operating Corporation, is a New York Corporation(Keith interest)owning and operating several theaters in Michigan. The defendant refuses to sell colored people seats in its theaters-down stairs (on the first floor), which refusal we claim contravenes the Civil Rights Law.

This writer won two cases against the same defendant in June 1925, for refusing seats to colored people down stairs (on the first floor, i.e. Roger Grant vs. Grand Rapids Operating Corporation and William Glenn vs. Grand Rapids Operating Corporation. Those cases were taken without attorney fee. My clients(two) paid me only Seventeen Dollars($17.) which was less than cost. During the trial of the case only seven colored people were interested enough to come down to the court room, although this writer personally knew at least two dozen colored people who had been refused seats in that same theater.

After the case was won in June 1925, the Defendant corporation offered me a contract to be one of its lawyers. So you see what I am losing in the way of money in handling cases against it.

In the present case the following steps have been taken:

OLIVER M. GREEN
LAWYER
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

142 Michigan St., N.W.
Cor. Monroe Ave.

26-71

December 16, 1925, Received from Client, Ten Dollars($10.)
December Filed Declaration in the Circuit Court for County of Kent.
December 30th, 1925 Received appearance of defendant & notice of removal to Superior Court of Grand Rapids.
February 4th, 1926, Argued Defendant's motion to dismiss.
February 11, 1926 Filed Law Brief.
June 10th, 1926 Opinnion of Judge Verdier(copy of which you will find enclosed) filed.
June 14th, 1926 Filed amended declaration .
June 16th, 1926 Received copy of Order to Dismiss from Def.
June 24th, 1926 Motion to dismiss amended declaration filed.
July 19th, 1926 Argued motion to dismiss amended declaration.
July 19th, 1926 Order signed dismissing amended declaration.
July 23rd, 1926 Asked for stay of twenty days in which to settle Bill of Exceptions.
July 30th, 1926 Filed order extending time for settlement of bill of exceptions sixty days from and after August 8th, 1926.
September 4, 1926 Filed proposed bill of exceptions.
September 13, 1926 Bill of Exceptions settled.
September 14th,1926 Applied for Writ of Error from Mich. Supreme Court.

You will find enclosed a copy of the Judge's Opinion. The same judge has changed his opinion of the law since our case in June 1925 and thinks(he claims) that the law is unconstitutional. The case is now in the Supreme Court.

The theater is represented by a firm of seven lawyers. Whatever is decided by the Supreme Court shall be the law of Michigan. Both the plaintiff, Dr. Bolden and the writer, his attorney, are fighting this case at personal sacrifices. My charge in this case has been only the actual cost. To-date only Forty Five Dollars($45.00) has been received, which sum does not near cover the cost. If the case is lost in the Supreme Court it would mean that theaters in this state may seat colored people where-so-ever they choose to seat them.

Now, the purpose of this letter is to ask, if in your opinion the situation warrants it, the aid of the N.A.C.P., both financial and moral. This appeal is being made directly to the National Organization because so far, the local organization in this city has been entirely indifferent to the out come. We have not been able to interest them at all. Do the facts(assuming them to be true) herein-stated warrant the support of the N.A.C.P.? If so, it should be pleasing to have a reply

OLIVER M. GREEN
LAWYER
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

from you.

If you wish to verify what has been written in this letter you may write Dr. Emmett N. Bolden, 331 Monroe Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich., whose card you will find enclosed.

24-71

Very truly yours,

Oliver M Green.

[Enclosure]

STATE OF MICHIGAN

THE SUPERIOR COURT OF GRAND RAPIDS.

****

EMMETT N. BOLDEN, Plaintiff,
vs.
Grand Rapids Operating Corporation, Defendant.

****

OPINION

****

This action is based on the claim of the Plaintiff that on the 14th day of December, 1925, Defendant corporation operating the Keith Theater, refused, with held and denied to the Plaintiff, a colored person, a seat in the said theater down stairs (on the first floor) and did wilfully and unlawfully prevent plaintiff from buying a ticket of admission to said theater, down stairs(on the first floor,) solely because of his color and race.

Plaintiff bases his right to recover for this alleged discrimination on Section 15570 of the Complied Laws of 1897, which provides in substance that all persons shall be entitled to full and equal accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of Inns, restaurants, theaters and so forth, subject only to the conditions and limitations established by law and applicable alike and to all citizens.

In view of the fact that a theater is not a public enterprise but is private property with the right to conduct its business privately the same as any other private citizen transacts his own affairs, it is a very serious question whether or not this act of legislature does not contravene the "due process" clause of the constitution.

But, be that as it may, the declaration in this cause does not, in my opinion, set up a cause of action. From the statement in the declaration that the defendant denied to and prevented plaintiff from buying a seat on the first floor, it may well be inferred and I believe it to be admitted to be a fact that defendant did offer to plaintiff a seat or seats in any other part of the theater. "It is not alleged that a seat in any other part of the theater was not equally comfortable, convenient and adapted to a full view of the performance as the seat on the first floor. If a white person had been denied a seat on the first floor but offered a seat in any other part of the theater, no one would claim that he had any cause of action to recover damages on that account. Why, therefore, should a cause of action accrue to a colored person under the same circumstances? This statute was not intended to confer greater rights on colored persons than on white persons but only equal rights.

The facts alleged in the declaration therefore do not constitute a cause of action. An order may be entered granting leave to the plaintiff to file an amended declaration within fifteen days from the date hereof and in default thereof, that said cause of action be dismissed with costs to the defendant.

(Signed) Leonard D. Verdier
Judge of the Superior Court of
Grand Rapids.(Mich.).

September 30, 1926.

Mr. Oliver M. Green,
142 Michigan Street, N. W.,
Cor. Monroe Avenue,
Grand Rapids, Michigan.

26/72

My dear Mr. Green:

Your letter of recent date addressed to Dr. Du Bois has come to my attention in his absence. Dr. Du Bois is in Europe for the summer and will not return until the middle of October.

I am placing the letter which you sent directly to Mr. James Weldon Johnson, Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for his consideration and you will hear from him in the matter.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

A.151-760.32

December 8, 1926.

Rev. E. D. Greene,
708 George Street,
Alton, Illinois.

My dear Sir:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 19th and from March 10th to 12th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

DW Secretary.
Enc. 1

ELMER L. GREENSFELDER
LAKE DRIVE APARTMENTS
LAKE DRIVE
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Oct. 23, 1926.

President of the Krigwa Players
New York Public Library
103 W135 St ,New York City

Dear Sir,

Mr. Paul Robeson, whom I met in Provincetown when one of my plays was being produced there,has suggested that I call to your attention my one-act play entitledSWING LOW, as you might very probably be interested in it.

SWING LOW is a rather dramatic little play in which the four main characters are negroes;there are two other characters -white. The play was recently written and if you should perform it, it would be its premiere.

If you wish to look at it with a view to producing it , Ishould indeed be glad to send you a script. Where shall I send it?

Sincerely yours,

Elmer L. Greensfelder

October 27, 1925.

Mr. Elmer L. Greensfelder,
Lake Drive Apartments,
Lake Drive,
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear Sir:

We would be glad to read your play with the idea of possibly producing it at The Little Negro Theatre. If it should be produced you of course understand that the money returns would probably be very small.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

ELMER L. GREENSFELDER
LAKE DRIVE APARTMENTS
LAKE DRIVE
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Oct. 29, 1926.

6/134/75

Mr. W.E.Du Bois
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City.

My dear Mr. DuBois,

In accordance with your letter of the 27th, here's the script of the play, SWING LOW.

I should be glad to have your organization do it. Regarding financial returns, your regular terms will be quite satisfactory to me.

Sincerely yours,

Elmer L. Greensfelder

"God our Father, Christ our Redeemer, Man our Brother."

Seventeenth Episcopal District

African Methodist Episcopal Church.

AFRICAN ADDRESS:
28, WALMER ROAD, WOODSTOCK,
CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA.

RT. REV. JOHN A. GREGG, M.A., D.D., LL.D.
PRESIDING BISHOP.

AMERICAN ADDRESS:
1033, INDIANA STREET,
LAWRENCE, KANSAS, U.S.A.

December 4, 1926.

Prof. W.E.B. Dubois, Ph.D.,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City, U.S.A.,

Mu dear Dr. Dubois:-

Thinking that you would be interested in the stand that the Bishops of the Anglican Church of the Province of South Africa have taken upon the "Native Bills", I am sending you a copy of today's Cape Argus which contains their pronouncement.

With every good wish, I am

Very truly yours,

J. A. Gregg,

17th Episcopal District.

JAG/j.

6/7/27

Kalyan, Simla Hills, India.
Nov. 19, 1926

Mr. W. E. Burghardt Dubois
Editor of "The Crisis"
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City
U.S.A.

6/30/1111

India

Dear Sir:

Two weeks ago I received a copy of your "Darkwater", presumably in response to my letter to you of a couple of months ago. I also received a sample copy of "The Crisis". Thank you very much for sending them; and if Mr. Bill had anything to do with it, please thank him for me, also.

As we get foreign mail here only once a week, I waited, thinking that there might come a letter. As none has come yet, I do not want to delay my acknowledgment any further.

I am reading the book with very great interest. Other work here in connection with the school in which I am teaching prevents

my reading as rapid progress in the book as I would like. When Mr. C. F. Andrews, of whom you have perhaps heard, returns from S. Africa I will loan him the book. He has had such wide experience with the race problem in S. Africa, Fiji, China and here in India that I know he will be greatly interested, if he has not already read it.

I feel that I ought to pay you for the book, for there are so many ways in which you can use the money for your people there; and I ought not to accept it, and thus deprive them. But we are 50 miles from any bank here and at present I have no money but 4 pice (about 2¢) in my purse. In a few weeks, however, I shall be walking to Simla, and from there I can send you the money.

Two years now I have been here in India, not as a missionary or business man,

but to learn about India, the land, the people, the religion and philosophy, the attitudes toward life. I have avoided Americans, English and Europeans, living with Indians, eating their food, wearing their kinds of clothes, trying to learn their language, adopting their customs so far as I could, traveling with them so far as I could in the third ("lowest") class railway carriages. Six months I was at Gandhi's school in Ashram" three months at Tagore's school, several months traveling in villages and cities. For a year I've taught science and mathematics in a little Indian village school up here in the Himalayas.

It has all been a wonderful opportunity and a profound education to me. I have had to change or revise most of my former conclusions about people, my assumptions, values and even ways of thinking. Sometimes I hope to make

2/13/12

what I have learned of some use to others.

The race problem here in the Orient has, of course, different features from that at home in America, but is fundamentally of the same origin, — the false pride, and exploiting selfishness of the white race or nation. More than ever I am convinced that in essence it is a spiritual attitude which is at fault, and that the only real solution must lie in the realm of the spirit. But the world is in great ferment, and I expect great improvements in the next 50 years; because, as I see it, the fundamental weaknesses of capitalism are rapidly sapping the strength of white "civilization", while at the same time the other races of the world are realizing their unity and steadily achieving better organization. And because the spirit of God and the souls of men are above and beyond both space and time, we can certainly work in patience.

With sympathy for your labors, I am

Yours sincerely,

Richard B. Gregg

— 4 —

Of course, this is only a quote. Will be glad to send you permission, but the rest of my letter is not regarded as for publication.

(I am not a socialist)

June 9, 1926.

Mr. Montgomery Gregory,
Supervisor of Colored Schools,
Atlantic City, New Jersey.

My dear Mr. Gregory:

I am planning to edit for Mr. Woodson a book of plays for colored high school students. I shall be very glad to have your co-operation and help. Have you any suitable plays that you can suggest or have you any suggestions of any sort? Kindly let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/4/23

ATLANTIC CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

MONTGOMERY GREGORY
Supervisor of Colored Schools

June 18, 1926.

Dr. W. E. DuBois,
The Crisis Magazine,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

9/4/26

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Your very kind communication reached me on my return from the Howard University Commencement. I am very glad to know that you are undertaking to edit a book of plays for Dr. Woodson. Of course I would be very happy to cooperate with you in any way in this matter. I understand that the plays are to be suitable for use by children of school age. For it to be a practical value I should think there should be a section devoted to simple, practicable, and modern ways of staging such plays. I have several plays at hand which might be suitable for the purpose. I should appreciate further suggestions from you as to the form my cooperation should take.

I shall be at North Carolina Teacher College, Winston-Salem, N. C. for a considerable part of the summer. I shall hope to hear from you there at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

Montgomery Gregory

Montgomery Gregory,
SUPERVISOR.

MG EHH

June 24, 1926.

Mr. Montgomery Gregory,
Supervisor of Colored Schools,
Atlantic City, New Jersey.

My dear Mr. Gregory:

I am leaving for our Convention in Chicago Friday and on my return I am sailing for Germany, as I now plan, so that I cannot get to the editing of the book of plays until fall. In the meantime, however, I should like your co-operation to take this form. I wish you would select such plays as you think ought to be included in the book and let me have copies of them. I shall give credit to all those who co-operate in this way. I think there ought to be a section devoted to staging plays. Perhaps you would be willing to write out a few suggestions and I might ask one or two others. I shall be glad to hear from you before I leave or as soon as I return.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

June 25, 1926.

Mr. Montgomery Gregory,
North Carolina Teacher College,
Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

6/4/75

My dear Mr. Montgomery:

I am leaving for our Convention in Chicago, Friday, and on my return I am sailing for Germany, as I now plan, so that I cannot get to the editing of the book of plays until fall. In the meantime, however, I should like your co-operation to take this form. I wish you would select such plays as you think ought to be included in the book and let me have copies of them. I shall give credit to all those who co-operate in this way. I think there ought to be a section devoted to staging plays. Perhaps you would be willing to write out a few suggestions and I might ask one or two others. I shall be glad to hear from you before I leave or as soon as I return.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

AUG 25 1926

Detroit Aug. 23rd 1926.

Mr. A. G. Dill.
69 Fifth Ave.
New York.

Mr. Dill- I am asking a personal favor of you, since I know you have Extensive Knowledge of my request. Will you kindly

furnish me the
address of those
whom you believe most
favorable to Negro music
I have several numbers
which I believe worthy
of consideration.

I am much desirous
of coming to New York but
prefer a better understanding before coming.

Thanking you in advance

I am.

Very Sincerely,

Rose L. Briggs.

1562 Ford Ave.

26-73

August 25, 1926.

Miss Rosa L. Griggs,
1552 Ford Avenue,
Detroit, Michigan.

My dear Miss Griggs:

Your letter of recent date is here. I fear I cannot be of much service to you in the matter which your letter mentions, since I do not know exactly what your plans are or what type or what phase of music you are interested in developing.

If it is a matter of publishing music you would of course want to get in touch with music publishing concerns. If it is a matter of preforming, then you ought to get in touch with organizations or agencies interested in that field.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

March, 7. 1926

227 Fink St

Akron Ohio

6/4/70

Mr. Dubois

Dear Sir

Will you give me your best information about getting work as a Railroad mail clerk, through mail.

I thank you in advance for you kind attenchion, I look to hear from you soon,

Inclosed you will find a stamp.

Yours truly

R. L. Grimes

March 10th. 1926

6/4/69

Mr. R. L. Grimes
227 Fink Street
Akron, Ohio

Dear Sir:

You should write to the United States Post Office Department, Washington, D. C. and ask for the rules of admission of the Railway Mail Service.

Very sincerely yours,

B.

[Grimage]

SEP 29 1926

208 West Street,
Hillsdale, Michigan,
September 26, 1926.

Mr. W.E.B. Du Bois,

Dear Sir:

I am a senior in the college at Hillsdale, Michigan.

I would like to have a fuller and bigger meaning of the objective of the N.A.A.C.P which shall meet the task for which I am negotiated as a graduate though the known Professor Sanguent.

I am the only race student of this department.

Yours Respectfully,

John A. Grimage.

Hillsdale College,
Hillsdale, Michigan.

6/45/85

October 2, 1926.

Mr. John A. Grinage,
208 West Street,
Hillsdale, Michigan.

My dear Mr. Grinage:

In reply to your letter of recent date addressed to Dr. Du Bois, I am sending printed material which will supply the work and aims of The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Enclosed list of books will be helpful, of course, in any study of the Negro problem. I hope you are familiar with our monthly magazine, THE CRISIS, which gives as good a treatment of the Negro problem as you can find anywhere. I am sending copies of recent issues which you may care to use.

Certainly you should have a copy of THE NEGRO YEAR BOOK for constant reference. It is the best compilation of facts pertaining to the Negro and the Negro problem to be had. It sells for one dollar ($1.00) per copy. It can be secured from this office,—as may all the books mentioned on the enclosed list.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc.

6/4/42

March 10,1926

Grinnell Lithographic Co.
406 West 31st Street
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Sometime ago you borrowed from us for reproduction in a calendar a number of photographs of colored leaders with the understanding that these were to be returned. I trust you are through with them now and can return them.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/46/43

May 15, 1926.

The Grinnell Lithographic Company,
406 West 31st Street,
New York City, New York.

Gentlemen:

May I ask if you will not return to us the photographs of distinguished colored people which you borrowed some-time ago for the purpose of making a calendar. We need them here for our use.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

LUMBER
POLES
AND
PILING

WARREN H. DAVIS

NO. 11 ROSSETER ST.

TELEPHONE 215

TIES
CORD WOOD
AND
FENCE POSTS

Great Barrington, Mass., Jan. 13, 1926

6/46/45

Dr. W.E. Burghart DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

I just want to let you know that we were of the group of "Radio Fans", listening in Sunday night, to your leture at Ford Hall.

Words cannot express our enjoyment of it. There were a large number of your acquaintainces who listened in to same in Great Barrington, besides many whom you probably do not know, and everyone spoke of the earnestness with which you spoke and also of the keen enjoyment they derived from same.

I only wish it had of been possible for the whole of "OUR RACE" to have heard it, however, if there should have been any who did not, and I come in contact with them, I shall endeavor to impress upon them, how well you spoke for them and for us all. I thank you as I am sure do others who had the great pleasure of hearing it, how ever it might have been.

The whole lecture came in to us so clearly and distinctively that one could almost imagine themselves as being one of the gathering.

LUMBER
POLES
AND
PILING

WARREN H. DAVIS

NO. 11 ROSSETER ST.

TELEPHONE 215

TIES
CORD WOOD
AND
FENCE POSTS

Great Barrington, Mass., 192

6 146 141

Dr. DuB--------- ---2--

I have sent to Mrs. Jones(my sister), of Sunset Inn, a clipping from our daily paper to read, she is going to send the same to you, as she thought you might like to see it.

Wishing Mrs. DuBois and yourself and daughter the best wishes for a Very Prosperous and Happy New Year, I remain,

Yours truly,

(Mrs) Maybelle R. Gunn.

6/46/39

January 20, 1926

Miss Mabel Gunn
c/o Warren H. Davis
11 Rossater Street
Great Barrington, Mass.

My dear Miss Gunn:

Thank you for your letter of January 13. I appreciate your kind words.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

EMG

12a Siedler Street
Jersey City,
New Jersey

May 14, 1926

6/4/20

Mr. W.E. Burghardt Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue
New YOrk City

My dear Mr. Du Bois:--

As you are the head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People I write to you. Perhaps you can help!

I am a young colored girl not yet eighteen summers and I am a dancer. That is I have been studying at Denishawn, the Ruth St. denis and Ted Shawn school of dancing and its related arts, for almost two years. Miss St. Denis is very much interested in me and it is through her that I am a student of Denishawn, one of the finest schools in America.

My aim is to do concert work and teach the beauty and worth of the spiritual dance to my own race.

But first I must know people, the people of my own race. I'd like to show them what I can do as a dancer just the same as they know the poets, musicians, and writers. Theirs is art and so is mine just as fine and lovely.

And so I'm writing to you as the head of a great movement for colored people to find out if you could help me an individual.

I could give a program of my work any time after this month and I can dance out for socials etc.

So if you will keep me in mind as a dancer of some ability who wants to know the fine people of her race I shall be grateful.

Thanking you in advance, I am
Sincerely yours,

Edna May Guy.

P. S. I also write verse.

May 18, 1926.

Miss Edna May Guy,
12a Siedler Street,
Jersey City, New Jersey.

My dear Madam:

I think perhaps the best suggestion that I could make would be that you come over sometime and dance at the Krigwa Players' Little Negro Theatre. If you would like to do this, I will arrange for a rehearsal sometime and then set the exact date. We could not offer any remuneration, but I think we could give an appreciative audience which might help you in the future.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

6/4119

1225 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

November 6, 1926.

Mr. W.E. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Du Bois:

You are of course familiar with the activities of those organizations which have made a business of promoting reaction and suppression of free thought, under the pretense of patriotism. I, like many others, have been interested for some years in getting before the public the facts in regard to their motives, personnel, and accomplishments. Several magazines engaged writers to study the facts and prepare articles, some of which were published.

Some of those interested felt that a more extensive study was desirable, and privately secured the funds for it. That study has been made during the past year and is now completed. I have gone over the manuscript with care and find it a competent, unbiased account of the persons engaged and what they have been doing.

The story will be published in book form, with an introduction which I have written in collaboration with those who have prepared the material. A copy of the introduction is enclosed, together with a table of contents of the book itself.

In order to express the view of those who deplore this particular type of false patriotism, we are asking a group of representative citizens to add their names as endorsers of the book, in a statement to appear as a preface. A copy of the proposed endorsement, which we ask you to sign, is enclosed, together with a list of those who are being invited to sign.

Will you kindly look over this material and let me have your reply at your earliest convenience at the above address?

Sincerely yours,

Norman Hapgood

NH/IE

8-5-36

5336 Michigan Blvd,
Chicago, Ill.
Nov I5th, I926.

Mr. Dubois
Editor Of the Crisis
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

I am arranging a group of Negro Artist for Stereoption Pictures and I am very desirous of getting Mr. Rosamond Johnson on this list, so I am writing you for information as to the place where I may get one of his pictures.

I shall be very glad to get this information

Yours truly,

Marion M. Hadley

vg/mh

9/18/26

67. Coronation Rd.
Bleethorpes
England.

20. May 26

Dear Sir,

I am a collector of autographs & as I wish my collection to be representative I feel the inclusion of your autograph is necessary for completeness & comprehensiveness sake.

6/22/26

I have not read your books being unable to obtain them, but have read many interesting articles about yourself & your work in English magazines & I am deeply interested. Some time a day may come when people will ungrudgingly give praise & merit where it is really due, instead of making invidious references. But Sir, I fear there is very little justice & equity in this world.

If you could please gratify my request and "add a sentiment" I assure you I should be deeply grateful.

Yours sincerely

Bernard Hackney

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois

June 7, 1926.

Mr. Bernard Hackney,
6Y. Coronation Road,
Cleethorpes, England.

6/22/11

My dear Sir:

I appreciate your kind words concerning my work and am glad to subscribe myself.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

November 23, 1925.

Miss Marion M. Hadley,
5336 Michigan Blvd.,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Madam:

The address of Mr. Rosamond Johnson is 154 West 131st Street, New York City.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

PACKAGES MAILED TO US SHOULD BEAR NAME OF OWNER. "PARCEL POST" MAIL MUST NOT BE SEALED OR CONTAIN WRITING.
MAILING BOXES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR GOODS LOST OR DAMAGED IN THE MAIL.

TELEPHONE CALL
MURRAY HILL 1337
CABLE ADDRESS
POLYKURV

KODAKS

OPERA GLASSES,
FIELD GLASSES,
BAROMETERS,
THERMOMETERS.
OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS
RECEIVE OUR CAREFUL ATTENTION.

TERMS: CASH

J. W. and Geo. H. Hahn,

OPTICIANS.

304 Madison Avenue
BET. 41ST AND 42D STS.

ARE NOT YOUR EYES.
YOUR BEST FRIENDS?

New York, Dec 4 1926

Sold to Mr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 - 5th Ave City

194463	So P. K. Tyler. Oval end	
	Couple Spec	11
	P. K. Z. P. Eyes.	10
	Plated Chain Spec	1
		22

For Mrs. W. DuBois

J. W. & GEO. H. HAHN
RECEIVED
FEB 1 1927
PER

A.600-650.3

26-503
6/19

6/22/16

October 28, 1926.

Mr. Martin A. Haley, Secretary
Municipal Civil Service Commission,
Municipal Building,
New York, New York.

My dear Sir:

At the request of Commissioner Ferdinand Morton I am enclosing this jury notice to you. I hope you will kindly take care of it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

34 Dunster Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts
April 14, 1926

W. E. B. Du Bois
Editor of "Crisis"
Dear Sir,

I am to write a thesis on: "The Negro Settlement in New York City - Status and Difficulties", for Professor Albert Bushnell Hart's Government Course on "People of the United States." Professor Hart has suggested that I write to you in regard to information and bibliography available on this topic.

During the week of April 18-24, I shall be in New York, and would greatly appreciate an opportunity to make an appointment with you for Monday or Tuesday. Any communication addressed to my home at 383 Mc Donough Street, Brooklyn, New York would be more certain of reaching me, for I shall leave for New York early Saturday of this week.

I hope this will in no way inconvenience you.

Yours truly
Walter J. Halliday

6/22/10

(illegible?)

April 19, 1926.

6/22/9

Mr. Walter J. Halliday,
383 McDonough Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Sir:

You will find matter upon Harlem in the Negro number of the Survey Graphic published last year in the book the "New Negro" in two volumes published by Miss Ovington and Dr. George Haynes, and in the current issues of three weekly newspapers in Harlem, the Age, the News, and the Amsterdam News.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

SPECIALIZE IN
FINE PERFUME OILS

SUPERIOR QUALITY
FOOD FLAVORING EXTRACTS

The French Manufacturing Company

IMPORTERS OF FINE PERFUME OILS
AND FLAVORING EXTRACTS

4941 PRAIRIE AVENUE

CHICAGO, ILL.

Feb. 22,1926

Dr. W.E.Burghardt Dubois,
70 Fifth Ave.,

New York,
N.Y.

6/22/5

Dear Sir:-

On Sunday February 21,1926 I sat in the audience at the olympic theatre listening to your lecture , and must say I enjoyed every minute of the time,which was not only inspiring but full of good information and sound facts.

Thinking of your achievements has caused me to feel proud that I am also a Negro, one who's"face was many times steppedin" as you have said,but not discouraged.

I would like to have shaken your hand but the press of the crowd would not permit.

Yours for success I am yours

sencerely.

J.W.Hamilton

President.

March 11th. 1926.

4/22/4

Mr. J. W. Hamilton
4941 Prairie Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Mr. Hamilton:

I thank you for your very kind words of February 22nd.

Very sincerely yours,

WEDB:B.

[redacted]

ESTE HOTEL CUENTA CON 100 CUARTOS, CON VISTA A LA CALLE Y SU BAÑO RESPECTIVO

TODOS LOS CUARTOS ALAMBRADOS. AZOTEA DE 4000 METROS CUADRADOS

HOTEL "RIVERA"

ESQUINA A LAS CALLES P. J. MENDEZ. COLON.
RIVERA Y MIRADORES
APARTADO. 901
TAMPICO. TAMPS., MEX.

Lista de Calles.
Tampico.
Tamps.
mexico.

Tampico, 21 de Mayo de 1926.

Information Desk
Gentlemen:-

6/8/19

Please send me the following information

(1) the name and address of some Negro ~~Student~~ Student Publication

(2) the name and address ~~or~~ of some Publication on the Negro in organized Labor

(3) the name and address of the same on Negro Soldiers

(4) Social Life Among the Negroes

yours truly

Peter Hamilton

June 7, 1926.

Mr. Peter Hamilton,
Lista De Correo,
Tampico, Tamps, Mexico.

6/12/63

My dear Sir:

The Fisk Herald is a student publication published at Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee. I do not know of any publications that are devoted exclusively to the Negro in organized labor or to Negro soldiers or to social life among Negroes.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[redacted]

OCT 9 1926

ESTE HOTEL CUENTA CON 100 CUARTOS, CON VISTA A LA CALLE Y SU BAÑO RESPECTIVO

TODOS LOS CUARTOS ALAMBRADOS, AZOTEA DE 4000 METROS CUADRADOS

HOTEL "RIVERA"

ESQUINA A LAS CALLES P. J. MENDEZ, COLON,
RIVERA Y MIRADORES
APARTADO, 901
TAMPICO, TAMPS., MEX.

Lista de Correo

Tampico, 2 de October de 1926

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois

Editor of the Crisis

69 Fifthave,

New York City

New York

Dear Sir,

Please send me the following information if it is posible, The Name and address of some Publishing house that would publish a Book that I am writing on Negro life, and how shall I go about to have it copyrighted, hoping that you can give me this information which I will be very thankful for,

Yours Sincerly

Peter Hamilton

P.S. this Book is not a Novel

October 11, 1926.

Mr. Peter Hamilton,
Hotel Rivera,
Apartado, 901,
Lista De Carreo,
Tampico, Tamps, Mexico.

G/18/61

My dear Mr. Hamilton:

Your recent letter addressed to Dr. Du Bois has come to my attention in his absence. Dr. Carter G. Woodson of the Associated Publishers, 1538-9th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. would be able to offer you suggestions concerning your manuscript.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

[redacted]

ESTE HOTEL CUENTA CON 100 CUARTOS, CON VISTA A LA CALLE Y SU BAÑO RESPECTIVO

TODOS LOS CUARTOS ALAMBRADOS, AZOTEA DE 4000 METROS CUADRADOS

HOTEL "RIVERA"

ESQUINA A LAS CALLES P. J. MENDEZ, COLON,
RIVERA Y MIRADORES
APARTADO, 901
TAMPICO, TAMPS., MEX.

Lista de Correo

Tampico, 11 de December de 1926

Mr. W. Ed. B. Dubois.

Dear Sir,

Sometime during the Spring there was published in the Crisis a letter from a White man, saying that he was in charge of a publishing house and he would gladly ~~do~~ Be of assistance to any Negro Who had anything they wanted published. Will you please see if you can find that mans address and send it to me. I have a Manuscript that I would like to have published, no doubt you are aware of the fact How difficult it is for an unknown Negro Writer to have anything published, & if you know of anyone Who would give this my consideration Please send me their address

Hoping that you give this your very best consideration.

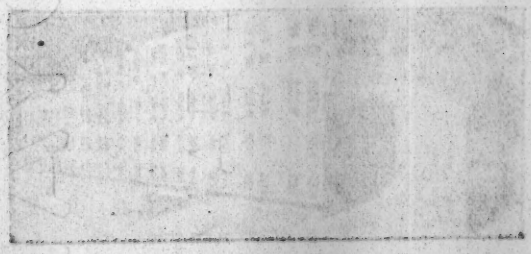
I Remain

Yours truly,

Peter Hamilton,

P. S. this Book is a frank discussion of the Negro Race problem in the United States and Abroad.

6/18/09



December 28, 1926.

Mr. Peter Hamilton,
Hotel "Rivera",
Lista de Caireo,
Tampico, Tamps, Mexico.

My dear Sir:

I do not know of anyone who is furnishing money for the publication of Negro works. There are, of course, plenty of publishers, many of them white and some colored, who are looking for good books.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[Hampshire County Progressive Club]

36 Butler Place, Northampton, Mass.
March 5, 1926

Mr. W.E.Burghardt Du Bois
Editor of The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. DuBois:

We have a Progressive Club in Northampton which maintains a Forum for the promulgation of liberal ideas, and we are interested in securing the best speakers available on topics of vital public concern. Miss Sturm of the French Department of Smith College tells us that you may be in New England some time this spring, or that you might be willing to come to New England, and we are writing to ask whether there is any possibility of securing your services for our Club.

The college recess begins March 24 and extends to April 8, so that perhaps the first practical date would be April 11, inasmuch as our program for March 21 has already been planned. Our meetings are held on Sunday evenings at eight o'clock. We should like to have you speak on some phase of our "race problem" (so-called) -

Our funds are limited and we do not pay large fees- in fact, we have been able to secure many first-rate speakers, men like John Haynes Holmes, Bishop McConnell, Oswald Garrison Villard, Captain Hibben, Sherwood Eddy, Robert W. Bruere, etc., by merely paying their expenses, because they happened to be coming to Smith or Amherst at convenient times. In case you had to make a special trip to speak for us we could pay your expenses and perhaps as much as ten dollars in addition. As a fee it is, of course, quite inadequate, but we could promise you an intelligent hearing, and if you could stay over to Monday morning we could give you the additional privilege of speaking to the Smith College girls.

Professor Harry Elmer Barnes, Vice-president of our Club and member of the program committee, will be in New York over this week-end, and he may be able to get into personal tough with you concerning the matter. In any case I should like to hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Cordially yours,

Mary Wakefield Dickson

(Mrs.J.B.Dickson
Pres.Hampshire County Progressive
Club)

6/7/26

Form 1201-S

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	BLUE
NIGHT MESSAGE	NITE
NIGHT LETTER	NL

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	BLUE
NIGHT MESSAGE	NITE
NIGHT LETTER	NL

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

Time at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Receiv BA19 60 NL NORTHAMPTON MASS 5

1926 MAR 6 AM 2 35

W E B DUBOIS, EDITOROF THE CRISIS

69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY.

SD

WROTE TODAY ASKING THAT YOU SPEAK FOR PROGRESSIVE CLUB NORTHAMPTON APRIL ELEVENTH JUST LEARNED YOU COME TO SMITH MARCH FIFTEENTH CAN YOU COME SUNDAY MARCH FOURTEENTH SPEAK FOR PROGRESSIVE CLUB SUNDAY NIGHT AND IN AMHERST MONDAY PROGRESSIVE CLUB WILL PAY EXPENSES AMHERST AMOUNT YET TO BE DETERMINED WIRE REPLY COLLECT IF AFFIRMATIVE PLEASE MAIL

Form 1201-S

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	BLUE
NIGHT MESSAGE	NITE
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If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

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CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	BLUE
NIGHT MESSAGE	NITE
NIGHT LETTER	NL

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at

BA19 SHEET 2

1926 MAR 6 AM 1 30

PUBLICITY MATTER AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

MRS J B DICKSON.

6/7/85

(HAMP. Co. Progressive Club)

March 6,1926

Mrs. J. B. Dickson
36 Butler Place
Northampton, Massachusetts

Can speak Northampton March fourteen and Amherst afternoon March fifteen provided these arrangements do not interfere with speech at Smith. Charge for both lectures twenty five dollars, no expenses.

W. E. B. DuBois

[Hamp. Co. Progressive Club,

March 8,1926

Mrs. J. B. Dickson

36 Butler Place

Northampton, Massachusetts

Cannot come March fourteen. Had forgotten a previous engagement.

W. E. B. DuBois

6/7/81

March 10th. 1926.

Mrs. J. B. Dickson, President
Hampshire County Progressive Club
36 Butler Place
Northampton, Massachusetts

6/7/83

My dear Madame:

I wired you twice yesterday; first saying that I could speak on the 14th., and afterwards withdrawing the offer, as I discovered that I had another engagement.

This morning, I have a letter from Mr. Bradley, asking if I could speak at Amherst on Monday. I am replying to him.

I might arrange to speak at the Progressive Club later, but I should have to charge a fee.

Very sincerely yours,

WEDB:B.

6/22/27.

December 3, 1926.

Professor Frank H. Hankins,
Amherst College,
Amherst, Massachusetts.

My dear Professor Hankins:

While I was out of the country you wrote a book or an article about Negroes which I have seen at various times quoted and probably misquoted. Can you refer me to the original article? I shall be much obliged.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

FRANK H. HANKINS
62 KENSINGTON AVENUE
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

December 9, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I gave a syndicated interview sometime last spring on certain aspects of the Negro's future in America. This is probably the item to which you refer. Not having seen it in print, I cannot refer to it in published form. I have however just had published by Knopf a book entitled, "The Racial Basis of Civilization", in which you will find a more or less extended discussion of Negro-White differences.

Very sincerely yours,

Frank H. Hankins

FHH:F

0/7/76

A-101-25

December 10, 1926.

Mr. F. H. Hankins,
62 Kensington Ave.,
Northampton, Mass.

My dear Mr. Hankins:

Your letter of the 9th has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town and will not be back until sometime during the next week. Your letter will be brought to his attention immediately upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

6/2 36-725

6/13/20

ROYALTY STATEMENT

HARCOURT, BRACE AND COMPANY, INC.

IN ACCOUNT WITH

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

NEW YORK April 25, 1926.

FOR THE SIX MONTHS
ENDING December 31, 1925.

TITLE	NUMBER SOLD	PRICE	COPIES SUBJECT TO ROYALTY	ROYALTY PER COPY	AMOUNT
Darkwater	70	2.25	60	.28125	16.88
Sales to England		1.013	10	.1266	1.27
					18.15
LESS CHARGES					
CHECK HEREWITH					18.15
BALANCE PAYABLE IN 60 DAYS					

We have examined the records upon which this royalty statement is based and the statement is approved.

Heaton, Cullman & Helmus
Accountants and Auditors.

6/13/19

ROYALTY STATEMENT

HARCOURT, BRACE AND COMPANY, INC.

IN ACCOUNT WITH

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

NEW YORK October 25, 1926.

FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDING June 30, 1926.

TITLE	NUMBER SOLD	PRICE	COPIES SUBJECT TO ROYALTY	ROYALTY PER COPY	AMOUNT
Darkwater	126	2.25	116	.28125	32.63
Sales to England		1.013	10	.1266	1.27
					33.90
LESS CHARGES					
CHECK HEREWITH					33.90
BALANCE PAYABLE					

We have examined the records upon which this royalty statement is based and the statement is approved.

W. A. Deaton & Co.
Certified Public Accountants

March 12th. 1926.

6/13/17

Mrs. Maud Cuney Hare
c/o Mr. Alton J. Adams
Bandmaster, United States Navy
St. Thomas, Virgin Island, U.S. A.

My dear Maud:

I read your delightful letters and clipping with great joy.

I was so sorry not to get down to see you off. It was not because I did not think of your going, but I was simply held up in the office.

It has been so fine that you have had this beautiful trip and lovely experiences. Bring me any photographs that you can get hold of and write me any interesting data.

I am putting a little note about you and Mr. Richardson in this month's CRISIS.

Mrs. DuBois joins me in best love.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD:B.

6/13/16

43 Sheridan St.
Jamaica Plain
Boston, Mass.
Dec. 5 - 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
New York

My dear Dr. —

Will your Boston lecture be open to the public — and also tell me if you expect to have any spare moments while in the city.

I am hoping to have an opportunity to talk with you about a project which

is close to my heart - I want to establish a music centre that will eventually develop into a Community Art Centre. The "Antar" production last winter was a venture that proved my faith in the capabilities of a group of boys and girls who are eager to do other things.

I want a Music School Centre that will embrace an experimental Children's Little Theater - I am trying

to find a way - meanwhile there are a number of young graduates here who are eager for me to find an opening.

I have followed - somewhat - Russia's experiments in music and the drama - I wish you might have time to tell us something of what is being done in that country.

I have not a penny to start my venture, but I am

making plans just the same.
I have all the friends need-
ed from the music world
in Boston who are most
sympathetic — they will prove
valuable, but we must
find some music-loving
philanthropist who will help
us — Otto Kahn is speaking here
today for benefit of the Repertory
Theatre. I wish we could interest
the Carnegie and the Rockefeller foun-
dations in Boston ventures — they
give liberally to a New York Music
School Settlement. I hope you will
let me hear from you — I want to see
you. Sincerely, Maud C. S.

6/13/15

December 14, 1926.

Mrs. Maud Cuney Hare,
43 Sheridan Street,
Jamaica Plain,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Maud:

I shall be in Boston next Sunday, possibly Saturday afternoon. I cannot tell just now. I will call you up as soon as I get there.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[HARGRAVE] SEP 2 1926

Hotel Kensington
Sayville, N.Y.
September 1, 1926

The Editor,
The Crisis,
69 - 5th Ave, N.Y.

My dear Sir;

Since I am not at present residing in one of the cities wherein the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has a branch, I am inquiring to learn whether it is practicable to join the organization through the mails from the main office.

Even though I join at the main office, I might be able to ally myself with one of the branches of the organization when I am in one of the branch-cities.

Yours truly,
E. J. Hargrave

September 16, 1926.

Mr. E. T. Hargrave,
Hotel Kansington,
Sayville, New York.

My dear Mr. Hargrave:

Your recent letter addressed to the Editor of THE CRISIS has come to my attention. You may join the N. A. A. C. P. through the National Office if you so desire, and we shall be glad to have you do so at your convenience. A membership blank is enclosed with this letter which you may use if you wish.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc. 1

6/18
283

B

THE HARLEM STOCK EXCHANGE

INC.

"The existence of a broad, continuous market is an economic necessity in the modern scheme of widespread investment of capital. * * * The stock market is a powerful aid in floating new issues of public securities. * * * The stock market also renders a useful service in giving a continuous guide to the success or failure of industrial undertakings, and the worth of their securities."

(From article in Schonberg's *"Handbuch der Politischen Oekonomie."*)

FISCAL AGENTS

EUGENE L. C. DAVIDSON

INVESTMENTS
FOURTEEN CEDAR STREET
NEW YORK

THE HARLEM STOCK EXCHANGE

Provisional

Board of Directors

W. H. AUSTIN
Attorney-at-Law.

JOHN E. NAIL
Pres. Nail & Parker, Real Estate.

RUPERT M. WILLIAMS
Pres. & Treas. Export & Domestic Buyers Corp.
Pres. Appolo Chemical Co.

RANDOLPH BROWN
Broker, representing Rose & Company
Investments Securities

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J. C. TETLEY
Pres. Harlem Community Enterprise Corp.

CHAS. ANDERSON
Pres. Harlem Exchange Bank

Trustees

(Each Bonded for $10,000.00 by National Surety Co.)

RANDOLPH L. BROWN

R. M. WILLIAMS

EUGENE L. C. DAVIDSON

The Need

I

There are in New York alone over one hundred corporations selling to the Negro public Negro securities. Some of these are good. Some are bad. Few laymen have the ability to properly analyze the worth of a company, nor the time to thoroughly investigate the honesty of the promoters and the capability of the management.

II

The purchase of Negro securities today, although an absolute necessity if we are to grow commercially, means that the capital of the investor is indefinitely tied up in the Company issuing the security, and that even a small percentage in the form of dividends is only possible in two, or maybe more, years, primarily because there is neither market nor market place for the security. As a result both the corporation and the investor suffer —the corporation, because it loses the possible investor who cannot afford the indefinitely involved state of his liquid capital and the investor, because he is unable to realize anything, in a case of necessity, on his stock certificate.

26.130

III

The public needs to know and should know how the corporations into which it has put its money are progressing. The Exchange through its quotations, controlled by the inexorable law of supply and demand, will show almost unmistakably the relative progress and success of its various stocks.

How the Exchange Will Function

The listing of a stock on the Exchange is an absolute guarantee of three safeguards: (a) the honest management of the corporation, (b) the then sound financial position of the company, and (c) the conservative and relatively safe use of the future investor's money. Before a corporation is permitted to list its stock, the character of its sponsors will be carefully investigated by the Board of Governors, its financial statement must be analyzed and accepted by expert accountants under the direction of the Board of Governors, and the company will be required to give assurances that it will maintain liquid at least 25% of its subsequently received capital.

Stocks listed on the Exchange may be bought and sold through brokers who are bona fide members of the Exchange. The charges for this service, payable to the broker, but fixed by the Exchange are as follows:

	Per 100 Shares
Stocks selling under $1.00	2%
$ 1.00 and under $ 3.00	$ 4.00
$ 3.00 and under $ 5.00	$ 5.50
$ 5.00 and under $ 10.00	$ 7.50
$ 10.00 and under $125.00	$15.00
$125.00 and over	$20.00

Minimum commission $1.00.

Actual trading on the floor of the Exchange will be done by brokers or persons who are bona fide members of the Exchange. Besides the requirement as to ownership of at least

THE HARLEM STOCK EXCHANGE

twelve shares of the Common Stock of the Exchange, the integrity, character, and financial position of these members are important considerations in the By-Laws and Rules of the Exchange to which each member must subscribe before privileges are accorded.

The Exchange will be open for business every week day, excepting holidays, from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. for sale or purchase through members, of stocks of listed corporations. At the close of each business day quotations as to asked, bid and closing prices will be compiled and published, so that at all times the public will be able to ascertain the value of its holdings.

Profits to Holders of Exchange Stock

The Stock of the Harlem Stock Exchange is divided as follows:

Common Stock (par value $5.00) . . $25,000.00
First Preferred 8% Participating
Stock (par value $5.00) $75,000.00

The Common Stock is offered especially to business men and women who are more directly interested in the stabilization of Negro business and who may desire to take advantage at one time or another of the facilities which the Exchange affords.

The First Preferred 8% Participating Stock, offered to the general public, is preferred both as to assets and earnings, will pay to its holders 8% per annum before any dividends shall be paid to the holders of Common Stock, and shall receive one-quarter of all net earnings of the corporation after 8% per annum shall have been paid to the Common Stockholders.

The profits accruing to the stockholders should be large. The profits are derived from three sources:

I.—Annual Fee for Services (Telephones, etc.) to Brokers.

II.—Rental of Offices in a Harlem Stock Exchange Building to be erected or purchased.

III.—Percentage (50%) of brokerage fees paid by brokers operating through the Exchange.

The Annual Fee for services will pay a great portion of the overhead expenses of the Exchange.

The Exchange plans the purchase or erection in Harlem of a large building to house itself and to provide space for offices. The rentals received from offices should pay all overhead expenses and furnish a fair income besides.

The greatest source of income will be from the commission rates for transactions. The Exchange will receive 50% of all commissions received by brokers operating on the Exchange. The minimum commission of $1.00, for example will bring to the Exchange $.50. But five hundred transactions per day at this minimum commission would net the Exchange $250.00, and with the growing colored investing public all over the country such a minimum is almost assured. At this minimum, however, with overhead expenses paid by Service Fees and Office Rentals, the net income will be $1,500.00 per week, or $6,000.00 per month or $72,000.00 per year!

Tear Off And Mail Now.

EUGENE L. C. DAVIDSON
INVESTMENTS
FOURTEEN CEDAR STREET
NEW YORK

DATE .....

Gentlemen:

I hereby subscribe for.....shares at $5.00 per share of Common and.....shares of First Preferred 8% Participating Stock, of the Harlem Stock Exchange, Inc., both or either fully paid and non-assessable for which I enclose $..... as first payment and agree to pay the balance in four equal monthly payments.

Name.....

Address.....

PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN

		Cash	Monthly
5 Shares....	$25.00	$5.00	$5.00
10 Shares....	$50.00	$10.00	$10.00
12 Shares....	$60.00	$12.00	$12.00
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[Harmon Award]
Churches

6/8 26-74

May 29, 1926

Mr. George E. Haynes
Federal Council of Churches
105 East 22nd Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Haynes

Dr. DuBois is out of the city and will not return until June 5. At that time I shall be glad to bring to his attention your letter of May 28.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

July 14, 1933.

The Editor of Harper's Magazine,
49 East 33rd Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Sir:

Over twenty years ago when I began to write, the Editor of Harpers in a long manuscript, commended my writing but urged me not to write about Negroes. I took the liberty of disregarding his advice. I know, however, that in recent years, although your magazine keeps to its tradition of saying as little as possible about Negroes and certainly as very few pleasant things as can be found, nevertheless, now and then dark folk do get into your pages.

As I am returning to Germany after an absence of thirty years and planning to spend a few months in Soviet Russia, I am wondering if your magazine would not be willing to change its policy far enough to use some of my work. I am sailing July 17th. You can find something concerning my work in Who's Who in America.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

ABRAM L. HARRIS, JR.

2604 - 4th Ave. S.
Mpls. Minn.

March 1, 1926.

My dear Dr. Du Bois -

On March 14, I am scheduled to deliver the memorial address on a program dedicated to Colonel Young. I have already ransacked the various public and private sources of information in this town for material to supplement mine but to no avail. I am writing you, therefore, requesting you to send me or have sent me the book that in your opinion is the most authentic statement of Colonel Young's life and labors.

I would also like to have you forward me C.O.D. copies of the Crisis in which you criticized the U.S. Army's

6/18/23

policy in sending Col. Young to Africa.

I trust that you'll be able to let me have this material by March 8th.

Sincerely yours,

Abram L. Harris

6/18/79

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
The Crisis
N. Y. City

March 11th. 1926.

Mr. Abram L. Harris
2604-Fourth Avenue, So.
Minneapolis, Minnesota

My dear Mr. Harris:

I am afraid this is going to arrive too late for your uses, but I have just returned from a Lecture trip.

I am sending you copies of the CRISIS in which we have mentioned Colonel Young.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEDB:B.

6/18/26

MINNEAPOLIS URBAN LEAGUE

FOR SOCIAL SERVICE AMONG NEGROES

325 SECOND AVENUE SOUTH, ROOM 6, MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

TELEPHONE, GENEVA 2760

SEP 11 1926

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Sept. 9, 1926

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YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

Dr. W.E.DuBois
Editor, The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Dr. DuBois:

As a participant in the Minnesota State Conference of Social Work which is to be held at the University of Minnesota September 18-25, I have been requested to plan an exhibit of the Negro in literature and art. In this exhibit I want very much to have your "Darkwater","Souls of Black Folk", and "Gift of Black Folk". When I address the conference I shall mention,incidentally, some of these works, particularly yours.

If you have copies that may be used for this purpose, please be so good as to forward them to us no later than September 15th. Should your copies be unavailable could you have the publishers send them to us?

The person who will have charge of the exhibit will do all in her power to stimulate sales. So we would also like to have order blanks.

Sincerely yours,
Abram L. Harris
Abram L. Harris
Executive Sec'y

ALH:E

MEMBER OF MINNEAPOLIS COMMUNITY FUND

September 17, 1926.

Mr. Abram L. Harris,
Minneapolis Urban League,
325 Second Avenue, South,
Room 6,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

My dear Mr. Harris:

Your letter to Dr. Du Bois has come to my attention. I am sending by today's mail a copy each of "Darkwater", "Souls of Black Folk" and "Gift of Black Folk" which you may have for your exhibit of Negro literature at the Minnesota State Conference of Social Work. I am asking that these copies be returned since we are so frequently called upon in this way.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc.

Nov. 9, 1926.

Columbia University
New York

Dr. W.E.B Du Bois
69. 5th Ave.
N. Y. City.

Dear Dr. Du Bois—

6/18/19

I am now at Columbia University attempting to obtain the doctor's degree in political economy and at the same working in order to secure something toward the board and keep of Mrs. Harris and myself.

I have a matter that I want to talk with you concerning. It relates to a research project upon which your studies lead me to feel that your advice is invaluable.

In requesting an interview with you, I am confronted with the question of time.

I am doing statistical work on that study which Melville Herskovits is making. This takes so much of my time that I am forced to ask you to let call to see you at your house. If this is inconvenient for you may I come to the office next Thursday at 4:30 P.M. I don't get off until 4 o'clock and it will take at least a half to get to your office. If I may see you at your house could it be Saturday Nov. 20th at 8 o'clock.
But if at the office could it be Thursday Nov. 18th at 4:30 P.M.?

Sincerely yours,
Abram L. Harris.

c/o Duncan
253 W. 143rd St.
New York City.

Monday Nov 15
(4:30

November 12, 1926.

Mr. Abram L. Harris,
253 West 143rd Street,
C/O Duncan,
New York, New York.

My dear Mr. Harris:

Thursday was a holiday and Saturday I have an engagement for the evening. I should be glad to see you Monday, November 15th, at 4:30 P. M.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

26-77
6/12

Dorothy Hunt Harris

Invites you to a pre-nuptial dance

In honor of her sister

Adele

Tuesday evening, June twenty-ninth

at nine o'clock

819 Marcy Avenue, Brooklyn

Harrisonburg Va
244 Johnson St.
March 30, 1926.

Editor of The Crisis,
My Dear Dr. Dubois.
The object of this letter from one unknown to you, is to ask a favor of you.
I am an eager reader of the Crisis, and in the issue of my last magazine for march I read of your conducting in Los Angeles, Cal. The Pageant, Ethiopia.
For some time I have been trying to locate a pageant on the negro, but I have not as yet been successful and I am asking if you would be so kind if possible to refer me to the source that I might obtain the Pageant Ethiopia? This I hope will not annoy you as I know you are a very busy man, but I am so desirous of presenting some thing about us here in this the Blue land.
Thanking you for any information at your convenience I am respect. Mrs Geraldine E. Harris.

April 3, 1926.

Mrs. Geraldine E. Harris,
244 Johnson Street,
Harrisonburg, Va.

My dear Madam:

The pageant "The Star of Ethiopia" can only be given under my personal supervision and calls for at least five hundred actors, and at an expense of not less than four thousand dollars. I am afraid it is too large for your purpose.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

3920 Maple St.
Everett, Wn.
~~Sept~~ Oct 2

To Editor of Civics

OCT 18 1926

Dear Sir:

The matter which I am placing before you now is one of long standing and yet I feel that you may be able to give me some enlightenment on the subject. Long years ago, when the Freedmans Bank (bank existed, I had an Aunt (on my fathers side) who deposited some money in it. The bank failed of course, and for a number of years all was silence. Then there came the news that the Bank was [redacted]

to make good. My Aunt had given me her Bank book, and I had sent it to the Bank at Washington, D. C. They returned it with and acknowledgement in the form of a check, but not one which was to be kept until matters could be properly adjusted, and whatever terminated would be known through Atty Giles B Jackson (colored) in Richmond Va. That being my home until 24 years ago when I came west to live. When I received ~~the~~ the (slip) or acknowledgement from headquarters I sewed it it in my book and went to see Mr Giles Jackson; At. ~~That~~ time he had heard

nothing, he said. Well I had married later and had to come west. A year (nearly) after I left Richmond my Brother (who was teaching at what was McAllister Indian Territory was going home to Richmond to bring our Parents out West with me, I sent him the book etc. and in the packing etc the book was lost. Now I hold nothing. There are many in Richmond who know what relation we bore. Her Name was Mary Ann Taylor #209 Baker St Richmond Va. This was her own little home which we sold later to Jno. Mitchell Jr. Editor of the Planet. There was not much money, but the time! If you could give me any clue as to how I could

start about this proposition
I shall greatly appreciate it.
I am now a widow having
been up against hard lines to
my husband losing his sight
and was totally blind for 8 yrs
before he passed out 3 yrs. ago.
When he went blind my children
(5 in number) were quite young
and the burden was mine.
At one time he told the Crimes
He was losing his sight why
he gave up the work but I am
sure he did not give you that
as the cause, he was too sensitive
of the fact. It must have been
about 1914 or 15. He went blind
1916. You complimented him
highly for his good work. Scott
C. Harris was his name. Any
information will be gladly received
and highly appreciated. Very Truly
Mrs. Scott Harris

October 26, 1923.

Mrs. Scott Harris,
2920 Maple Street,
Everett, Washington.

My dear Madam:

I do not think there is anything you can do in regard to the Freedman's Bank. The Freedman's Bank was a private corporation which failed and left practically no assets. Several times attempts were made to have the United States Government reimburse the depositors but the Government has never done this and is not legally compelled to do it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

DR. E. A. KENDALL
SUPREME PRESIDENT

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511½ MALVERN AVENUE
PHONE 2697
HOT SPRINGS, NAT'L. PARK, ARKANSAS.

AUG 21 1926

606 Pleasant St.
Aug. 17, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Sir:- This letter comes to ask about your Krigwa Players Asso. The Rev. Father Mitchell of the Episcopal Ch. here told me of it. He is a Nephew of Dr. Arthur Sidney there. I know Prof. Wm. Pickens there quite well and have the honor of meeting you. Also both the Messers Johnson.

I have a musical comedy which I have written, even outlining the dances and I'm just so very anxious to put it over. Can you do anything for me, if so what & how.

With best wishes hoping for an early reply, I beg to remain Yours Respect., Mary E. Harrison.

48/813

August 24, 1926.

Miss Mayy E. Harrison,
606 ~~Pleasant~~ Street,
Hot Springs, Nat'l Park, Arkansas.

My dear Miss Harrison:

Your recent letter addressed to Dr. Du Bois has come to my attention in his absence.

THE CRISIS is trying to encourage the Little Theatre movement among Negroes. Our July CRISIS contained an article dealing with that movement, and I refer you to that issue.

We are trying to encourage the organization of similar groups as told about in that issue in any locality where there is any interest in this kind of work.

I am sure that article will give you information which will be of service to you.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW

A776-823-24

26-663

A.651-700.33

December 8, 1925.

Rev. D. A. Harshaw,
903 Oak Street,
Quincy, Illinois.

My dear Sir:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 19th and from March 10th to 12th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

DW Secretary.
Enc. 1

CABLE ADDRESS "CERVUS"

SYLVANUS H. HART, JR.
COUNSELOR AT LAW
580 ST. NICHOLAS AVE.
NEW YORK

TELEPHONE: ~~BRADHURST 6910~~ Edg. 1942

DOWNTOWN OFFICE.
48 WALL STREET

TELEPHONE HANOVER 1563

February 16th, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
606 St. Nicholas Avenue,
New York.

Personal

Dear Doctor DuBois:

For a score of years you have known me in more than a casual way. You have known me as a student, poor as I may have been. I passed in Economics because you made it so interesting the entire class loved it, and loving the subject we all did good work. You have had the opportunity also to observe me in the transition from youth to maturity. Whether or not I have made a better man and citizen is for you to determine. If you think I have passed so far in the Unigersity of Life, and warrant a nod of recognition from you for my endeavor to do my best, even tho others have outshined this dullard head of mine, I ask that you manifest this recognition by cheering me along the way toward the achievement of the noble and beautiful by proposing my membership in the Civic Club.

I apprehend that the Club is liberal in spirit and truth and fosters the political, social and economic advancement of all groups in the community. Of course, if it is a prerequisite to membership that one must write a book, paint a picture, compose an opera or discover some great scientific truth, I will turn my head and march on.

You know me better than any other member with whom I am acquainted in The Civic Club. Therefore, if you think I am worthy of identification ~~of~~ with this Association of perons, I respectfully ask your approval. If I am approved

CABLE ADDRESS "CERVUS"

SYLVANUS H. HART, JR.
COUNSELOR AT LAW
580 ST. NICHOLAS AVE.
NEW YORK

TELEPHONE: BRADHURST 3414

DOWNTOWN OFFICE:
48 WALL STREET

TELEPHONE HANOVER 1563

2nd.
Dr. DuBois.

by you I know that unfounded objections that one or two members of our own particular group, members of the Club, may advance will be abortive.

I shall call by your residence this evening or to-morrow morning for the application. If you disapprove, don't sign it. If you do then I shall expect to see your familiar signature thereon. Which ever the course I am, as always, with highest esteem

Yours very sincerely,

R.

Sylvanus H. Hart Jr.

4/12/9

6/18/33

March 3,1926

Mr. Sylvanus H. Hart,Jr.
48 Wall Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Hart:

I shall be very glad to propose your name at the Civic Club. I have been out of town for a month. Perhaps Mrs. Hart would like to join too.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

[Hartford Inter-Racial Committee]

Central Council of Social Agencies of Hartford

President
Dr. James R. Miller

Vice-Presidents
E. Sidney Berry
Newton C. Brainard

Treasurer
Roy P. Crary

36 TRUMBULL STREET
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

October 29, 1925

Executive Secretary
Margaret F. Byington

Committee on Work for the Colored
Chairman
Ralph D. Cutler

Executive Secretary
Andrew J. Allison

89/1/9

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois

69 Fifth Avenue

New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:-

In reference to your letter concerning a speaking date in Hartford preferably March 5th or 8th, allow me to state that our Inter-Racial Committee is planning to have several speakers during the winter and your name has already been mentioned. I am enclosing one of our tentative pro rams. I also hope to have speakers for our business men's group during the winter so that if anything comes through one way or the other, I shall be pleased to let you know.

Sincerely yours,

Andrew J. Allison

AJA:RP
INC.

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Connecticut Humane Society
Diocesan Bureau of Social Service, Child Welfare Department
Guild of St. Agnes
Hartford Orphan Asylum
Hebrew Women's Home for Children
Junior Republic of Connecticut, Hartford Aid
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Juvenile Probation Officer, Ex-Officio
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Social Service Commission of the Hartford Council of Churches
Union for Home Work, Day Nursery

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Publicity—Thomas Hewes
Work for the Colored—Ralph Cutler

[Hartford Inter-Racial Committee]

November 5,1925

6/7/19

Mr. Andrew J. Allison
36 Trumbull Street
Hartford, Connecticut

My dear Mr. Allison:

Answering your letter of October 29 I write to say that March 5 has been taken. I might speak March 4th or 8th.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

[Hartford Inter-Racial Committee]

Central Council of Social Agencies of Hartford

President
Dr. James R. Miller

Vice-Presidents
E. Sidney Berry
Newton C. Brainard

Treasurer
Roy P. Crary

36 TRUMBULL STREET
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

November 9, 1925

Executive Secretary
Margaret F. Byington

Committee on Work for the Colored
Chairman
Ralph D. Cutler

Executive Secretary
Andrew J. Allison

6/17/69

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois

69 Fifth Avenue

New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois:-

Thanks very kindly for your letter giving me the change of dates on your speaking schedule. I have accordingly made the correction and shall take up with my committee here the possibility of having you in Hartford.

Very sincerely yours,

Andrew J. Allison

AJA:RP

Andrew J. Allison
Executive Secretary

6/6/15

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Harvard University Christian Association

PHILLIPS BROOKS HOUSE

Telephone, UNIversity 4748 CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

January 5, 1926.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DuBois:

I have just received your letter on my return from Christmas vacation. I am sorry that at this date we can not arrange for your meeting here. We had been expecting to hear from you earlier in the fall, and hoped that you could be with us, but it so happens that it is impossible for us to have a meeting on the night you suggest.

Yours sincerely,

H. H. MacCubbin

Chairman, Lectures Committee.

HARVARD ENDOWMENT FUND

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JOSEPH R. HAMLEN, '04

Telephone, University 7600
(through College Exchange)

LEHMAN HALL
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

April 13, 1926

Professor William E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City, New York

Dear Professor Du Bois:

Every effort is being made to close the Harvard Endowment Fund as soon as possible.

On October 28, 1919 you pledged $100, to be paid in five annual instalments of $20. This would have completed your pledge by 1923.

Since no payments have been received, and in view of the fact that at this time we should like to know what plans you have regarding future payments, we write to ask if you could give us this information now.

Very truly yours,

Samuel D. Hoare

FOR THE ENDOWMENT FUND COMMITTEE

SDW:L

April 20,1926

Miss Winona Harvey
580 St. Nicholas Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Madam:

Your name has been given me as one who might be interested in our Little Theatre Movement. We would be very glad to have you attend any of the rehearsals.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

January 8, 1926.

My dear Mrs. Hathcock:

This is a late greeting - Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from one who is not the busiest person in the United States, but still is rather busy.

I am coming west in February and if possible I am at least going to call on my good friends in Dayton. I hope this will find you all in health and happiness.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

Mrs. Jessie Hathcock,
407 West Fifth Street,
Dayton, Ohio.

July 15, 1926.

Mrs. Jessie W. Hathcock,
407 West 5th Street,
Dayton, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Hathcock:

I trust you reached home safely and that you enjoyed the Chicago meeting as much as I did. I am sailing for Europe Saturday and shall drop you a line when I get there. My best regards to Dr. Hathcock and the little boy.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

November 19, 1923.

Mrs. Jessie Hathcock,
407 West 5th Street,
Dayton, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Hathcock:

If I mistake not, I wrote four letters to Dayton during my trip Abroad, none of which have been answered. I write to ask if they were delivered. I hope this will find you and family very well.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DM

[Haverford College - Liberal Club]

AUG 5 1926

THE LIBERAL CLUB
HAVERFORD COLLEGE
HAVERFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

August 4, 1926

My dear Mr. Du Bois,

Our Liberal Club is planning its list of speakers for the coming year, and we would consider it a great privilege to hear you. We try to secure ten men during the year to address the Club on questions which deal with world progress in such fields as politics, government, social and economic conditions. This Club, modelled on those of Harvard and other colleges, hopes to rouse the serious thought of more students as well as to render those already interested more intelligent and capable of constructive effort along these lines.

6/15/95

My grandmother, Mrs. Irving G.Vann, tells me that you visited at her house in Syracuse some years ago. I also know of you through Mr.Edward T.Ware, at one time president of Atlanta University, whose son is now at Haverford. It will be a pleasure to meet you and to hear a liberal presentation of the modern negro problems.

As Haverford is one of the smaller colleges we can not promise you a very large audience, but I think we can assure you that it will be a most interested one. We shall be glad to welcome you to college some time in

December or January. If a date in October or November would be preferable, it might be arranged. We should be pleased to take care of your expenses from New York. As you probably know, Haverford is centrally located just outside Philadelphia.

Very sincerely,

Albert V. Fowler

(Albert V. Fowler)

Summer address:
531 Oak Street
Syracuse, N.Y.

Nov.

[Haverford College]

August 9, 1926.

Mr. Albert V. Fowler,
531 Oak Street,
Syracuse, New York.

My dear Mr. Fowler:

Your kind letter of recent date addressed to Dr. Du Bois has come to my attention. Dr. Du Bois is in Europe for the summer and will not return to this country until the middle of October. I shall bring your letter to his attention upon his return, and I am sure he will be glad to consider with you a speaking engagement in Haverford.

With best wishes

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/DW
Enc. 1

THE LIBERAL CLUB
HAVERFORD COLLEGE
HAVERFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

October 15, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
The Crisis
60 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. Du Bois,

During the summer I wrote you in regard to speaking before our Liberal Club, and as you were absent in Europe Mr. Dill replied that you would be glad to consider such an engagement.

If you could arrange to come to Haverford any Tuesday or Thursday evening in October, it would fit in well with our program. We can also offer you November 16, 17, 18, and 23. In case these dates do not fit in with your plans will you let us know what free time you have in November and January.

We shall hope to hear from you in the near future, and trust that one of these evenings will be suitable.

Very sincerely,
Albert V. Fowler
Albert V. Fowler, Chairman

October 19, 1926.

Mr. Albert V. Fowler,
The Liberal Club,
Haverford College,
Haverford, Pennsylvania.

My dear Sir:

I should be very glad to speak at Haverford October 23rd. I think it would be best to have a definite understanding about expenses, which I will put at $25. If this is satisfactory, let me know.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

THE LIBERAL CLUB
HAVERFORD COLLEGE
HAVERFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

October 20, 1926

Mr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Mr. Du Bois,

We should be very glad to have you speak here this month, but as the twenty-third comes on a Saturday I am afraid it would not be the best time. There is so much doing over a week-end that we try to plan our meetings for Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings. November is free as yet, and if you have any of these evenings available during the month before the twenty-third, I think a meeting can be arranged. The early part of the month seems to fit in better with our schedule, and in case there is any choice of dates we would greatly prefer an early one. If none of these days are available in November, perhaps you could suggest one in January.

Your estimate of your expenses as twenty-five dollars is very suitable to us.

We are most grateful for your offer of October twenty-third, and are

6 145-69

sorry we cannot arrange a meeting then. We trust that a later date will be as convenient for you.

Very sincerely,

Albert V. Fowler

1/45/30

October 22, 1926.

Mr. Albert V. Fowler,
The Liberal Club,
Haverford College,
Haverford, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mr. Fowler:

Answering your letter of October 20th, I beg to say that my letter to you had a typographical error. I meant to offer you November 23rd instead of October 23rd. If that is suitable kindly let me know at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

THE LIBERAL CLUB
HAVERFORD COLLEGE
HAVERFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

October 26, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

6/45/03

My dear Dr. Du Bois,

Owing to a short absence from college I just got your letter today. If it would be possible for you to come before November twenty-third, we should appreciate it very much as we have concluded arrangements with Frederick Libby for December seventh. We find it advisable to space our meetings about a month apart in order to keep the interest of the students. Except for November third, any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evening in November would be free, and if you can find a way to come to Haverford before the twenty-third it would be much more convenient for us.

In case the twenty-third is your only free evening, we shall be glad to see you then.

Very sincerely,

Albert V. Fowler

THE LIBERAL CLUB
HAVERFORD COLLEGE
HAVERFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

November 4, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. Du Bois,

Mr. Norman Angell with whom I corresponded during the summer in regard to an address before the Liberal Club has just written me that contrary to his plans he will be able to come to Haverford this month. As he returns to England within a few weeks I feel we cannot afford to miss him.

May I ask a favor of you as to the evening of your talk at Haverford? We try not to have more than one meeting a month in order to sustain student interest, and Mr. Frederick Libby some time ago agreed to speak in December. Unless a change would inconvenience you very much could I ask you to postpone your address until January? We can offer you any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evening from the third to the twenty-fourth of that month.

I sincerely hope this change will not conflict with your plans. We shall be

6/45/102

most happy to welcome you in January, and if this meets with your approval we shall appreciate it a great deal and shall be very much indebted to you for your kindness.

Very sincerely,

Albert V. Fowler

November 10, 1926.

6/45/101

Mr. Albert V. Fowler
The Liberal Club,
Haverford College,
Haverford, Pennsylvania.

My dear Sir:

I have but two dates this season which I can offer you and those are Tuesday, February 8th or Tuesday, March 15th. You will have to decide quickly if you want either of them.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

THE LIBERAL CLUB
HAVERFORD COLLEGE
HAVERFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

November 11, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. Du Bois,

6/45/96

Your kind offer of February the eighth came this morning, and we shall be very glad to welcome you then. The meeting will take place at eight o'clock and we should like very much to be able to entertain you informally at dinner before your talk. I have not been able to get the Club's decision in regard to what topic we would be most interested in, but I shall let you know well in advance.

We want to express to you our deep appreciation of your generosity in changing the date of your talk. We realize how disagreeable it is to be asked to do this and we are most grateful. Mr. Angell's offer came very unexpectedly, and it was our last chance to hear him.

Very sincerely,

Albert V. Fowler

THE LIBERAL CLUB
HAVERFORD COLLEGE
HAVERFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

December 14, 1926

6/45/105a

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois,

I trust you received my letter of several weeks ago in regard to the date you offered us. If February 8th meets with your approval, will you confirm it within the near future as we should like to know whether it is a definite engagement?

If you are to be at Haverford the evening of the eighth, we should like to extend an invitation to dinner before the meeting.

We shall hope to have the honor of entertaining you that evening.

Very sincerely,

Albert V. Fowler

6/13/53

500 Riverside Drive,
International House,
New York, N.Y.
Jan. 4, 1926

My dear Dr. DuBois:—

Dr. John J. Cornelius is very anxious to make an appointment with you some-time this week. Would it be possible for him to see you at your office on Thursday January 7th, between 2 and 4, or any night this week at the place and hour stated

by you?

I do not know the nature of his visit. He handed me this notice so I presume it is relative to it. However, I do know that all of last year he was exceedingly anxious to meet you, (which he did casually when you were up here) and to know you better.

By way of passing, may I say that he is a very brilliant and most excellently informed gentleman, and he is one of these fearless

outspoken fellows whom I think you would admire. He has thrown several bombs here at the House and at Teachers College too which have provoked much profound thinking.

He is an East Indian; studied at Harvard a number of years and returned last year for his Doctor's degree.

Hoping that you can find it possible to meet Dr. Cornelius, I am.

Very truly yours,

Mae C. Hawes

January 6, 1925.

Miss Mae C. Hawes,
500 Riverside Drive,
International House,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Miss Hawes:

I shall be glad to meet Dr. John J. Cornelius between two and four on January seventh if he will be so kind as to call.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

6/13/52

April 28, 1926.

Mr. John R. Hawkins,
Department of Finance,
African A. M. E. Church,
14th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Hawkins: (Personal)

I noticed your name as treasurer of the National Memorial Association of which F. D. Lee is President. I like to ask if you know much about Mr. Lee and of his history. In 1920, when we were beginning the defense of the peons in Arkansas, Robert L. Hill, who was arrested and in danger of his life, said that he had received literature from this organization from a certain Mr. Lee in Washington. We tried to get hold of Mr. Lee, but were unable to do so, and his actions as head of the "Progressive Farmers and Household Union of America" were suspicious. I do not know that F. D. Lee is the same person, but wish you would look into the matter and let me hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

Bishop A. J. Carey
President

J. R. Hawkins
Financial Secretary

Financial Department of the A. M. E. Church
1541 Fourteenth Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

OFFICE OF
FINANCIAL SECRETARY

PHONE FRANKLIN 4508

May 13, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
68 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

Dear Mr. Du Bois:

I have tried to find out whether or not Mr. F. D. Lee is the same person referred to in your letter as having been at the head of the Progressive Farmers and Household Union of America. I have not been able to find any information connecting him with this organization.

Mr. Lee is the accredited President of the National Memorial Association of which I am treasurer and all of his dealing in connection with this association have been regular and in a business like way. I am glad to give you this information.

Very sincerely yours,

J. R. Hawkins

J. R. Hawkins.

6/18/26

April 9,1926

Miss Lilla M. Hawkins
1949 Seventh Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Miss Hawkins:

Would you be so kind as to hand the enclosed play to Dr. Ardelle (whose name and address I have forgotten), and ask her if she would be willing to take the part of Sister Experience. I would appreciate an early reply from her.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

Copy

January 8,1926

Mr. Mason A. Hawkins
1532 Druid Hill Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

My dear Hawkins:

I want to thank you so much for your kind invitation to the Half Century Club. I wish that Mrs. DuBois and I both could have come but it was quite impossible. We appreciate the invitation deeply.

Yolande has been with us Christmas and seems pleased with her work. We, of course, are delighted that she is getting on, and appreciate your kindness.

With best regards to you and Mrs. Hawkins,

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

c8/18/9

November 10, 1926.

Mr. Mason A. Hawkins,
1532 Druid Hill Avenue,
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear Mr. Hawkins:

Will you kindly see that the enclosed letter is delivered. I cannot find Ashby Hawkins' address.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DM
Enc. 1

March 29, 1926.

Mr. Arthur Garfield Hayes,
43 Exchange Place,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Hayes:

Who is Mr. Oursler of 800 West End Avenue? He introduced himself to me over the telephone with your name and wants me to come and give him some information. Is he exceedingly important?

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBL/DW

6/18/20

January 23,1926

Mr. Roland Hayes
c/o Roland Hayes Management
Symphony Hall
Boston, Mass.

6/13/3

My dear Mr. Hayes:

I have read Bug-Jargal. It is certainly a work of dramatic power and, I think, would loan itself to arrangement as an opera. It would, of course, have two difficulties which you would have to consider: first, there is the difficulty which you mention. Bug-Jargal in this story is tall and powerful. But this difficulty is not insurmountable. The opera could present him as slender and live, quick rather than muscular, and there could be no objection to that.

The second difficulty is one which you have to face in America. Would an American audience listen to an opera which was based on the love of a black man for a white woman. Of course in this case the love affair never comes to consummation and there are no love scenes, but you know American prejudice only too well.

I am enclosing a first rough draft of the general plan of the opera. If you have time next week, we might talk the matter over.

There is one other thing that I should be glad to have you consider. I take it that for the most part your apartment in 37th Street is going to be vacant. I have for a long time needed some refuge where I could work undisturbed by the public. I was wondering on what terms I could use your apartment during your absence. Unfortunately, the terms would have to be more than reasonable and during the summer I do not doubt but what, as you said, you could sub-let the apartment for considerable. There would remain, however, some nine months in the year when it would be empty for long stretches of time and I might be possible then for me to use it. I should be glad to have you think this matter over.

With best regards,

Very sincerely yours,

WERD /KF

6/13/14

[Hayford]

Aroma Chambers,
Sekondi,
Gold Coast
W. Africa

April 3rd 1926.

Dear Dr Dutton

I had your kind letter by Mr Trotman whom I have had the pleasure of meeting and discussing various interesting topics affecting the food of our race.

He is a far-sighted and thoroughly business man, and I believe with such pioneers the future prosperity of the African at home & the African abroad or Afro-American is assured.

6/2/26

The future is with the sons of Africa, and if we can only combine and face our common opponents, success is assured.

With every good wish
Yours sincerely,
Kwame Nkrumah

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 West 126th Street
New York City
U.S.A.

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63 Fairhaven Rd.
Worcester Mass. May 1 1926.

6/12/49

The Crisis

Dear Sirs! —

Would you kindly send the names and addresses of Colored orphan Homes in and around New York City? and Oblige

Sincerely Yours

Roswell W. Hazard

(Colored Orphan Asylum
Riverdale
N.Y.)

May 11, 1926.

Mr. Roswell W. Hazard,
63 Fairhaven Road,
Worcester, Massachusetts.

My dear Sir:

There is a colored orphan Asylum in Riverdale, New York.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/8/26

PHONE 23-W.

Jno. W. Heath,

100 W. Pitman St.
Penn Grove, N J.

6/30/9

Penns. Grove. N L

Feb 15th 1926.

Dr.W E B DuBois.
New. York.

My Dear Doctor

Will you please informe me if you have hhe work of the late Doctor. M.C.B.Mason.. some years before he died he published a work on Africa, I am very desirious of obtaining a copy of same. Wil you pleaseme by returne mail.

With best wishes

I remaine

Very Truly

Yours

John W. Heath

100 West. Pitman St.

JWH/LVH Penns Grove.N J.

February 16,1926

Mr. John W. Heath
100 W. Pitman St.
Penn Grove, N. J.

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is out of town until March 1. As soon as he returns I will call his attention to your letter of February 15.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

March 18, 1926.

Mr. John W. Heath,
100 West Pitman Street,
Penns Grove, New Jersey.

My dear Mr. Heath:

I do not know of any publications by the late Doctor M. C. B. Mason, but you might get some information by writing to Dr. I. Garland Penn, c/o Methodist Book Concern, 420 Plum Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sincerely yours,

WERD/DW

December 8, 1926.

Mr. Charles Hedgepath,
306 Wooster Street,
Marietta, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 19th and from March 10th to 18th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

DW Secretary.

55 Washburn Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

June 28, 1926.

Dr. W.E.B.Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City, N.Y.

My Dear Sir:-

After many weeks of debating and communing with myself, I have at last summoned sufficient courage to attempt the extraordinary feat of gaining your audience to a recital of my personal ambitions and grievances.

Let me explain at the outset the why and the wherefore of this rather unusual gesture. In the first palce, I am egoist enough to believe that I have talents worthy of serious attention. Such talents as I have should naturally be enlisted in the black man's service. In the second place, numerous circumstances handicap me in the full development and exercise of them; hence I desire and urgently need advice. Lastly, I look upon you as as the best possible counsellor for one in my predicament.

6/41/20

You will pardon me if this reads more like the outline of a thesis than a letter- it is the result of my effort at succinctness. And I hope that the extremely personal nature of this communication will justify the frequent use of the first person, singular, which would otherwise be a grave offense against good taste.

At the age of thirteen, I began writing verse. By assiduous study of the technic of the craft, as well as by endless practice and experimentation, covering a period of some nineteen years, I have acquired a pretty fair mastery of the mechanics of the art. Some of my stuff has created considerable comment here and there- in some instances, by persons well qualified to give forth worth-while opinions as to what is good or bad in literature. But for the failure of the publishers, my first volume would have been in circulation more than two years ago. Under separate cover, I am sending you a few average specimens of my work in this particular field.

I have also given much serious study to the drama, both from a critical and a creative angle. I have to my credit three full length plays, as well as more than half a dozen in process of construction.

It has been my pet ambition for some time to organize here in Boston a company of players to devote themselves chiefly to the dramatic interpretation of Negro life; for to me it seems quite patent that The Drama, in all its varying phases, is the one field most fertile of possibilities for the black man. But I am cognizant of the fact that pioneering in that

field must needs be a long and tedious process; and you are more keenly aware, by virtue of your infinitely greater knowledge and vaster experience, than I of the numerous factors that aggravate the tedium of breaking and cultivating this almost virgin and infinitely prolific soil. It is doubly hard in this section, where the majority of our people seem to have a special proclivity for assuming apathetic attitudes. I see around me daily talent that with the proper handling would perhaps reach a most dizzy height of excellence. It is going to waste; for it seems as if nothing can induce it from its favorite haunts in the slums of South End and The Port in Cambridge. It is equally difficult to arouse a sustained enthusiasm in the cultured element- an amateur performance of a tenth-rate bit of rubbish now and then- or a sparodic presentation of some hackneyed piece- beyond that, apathy.

In the field of prose fiction, I have also dared to venture. But the small amount of time I have to devote to this type of work has not been sufficient to allow for that re-writing and revision necessary, to my way of thinking, to prose before attempting to offer it to the public. Two years ago I entered the novel-writing contest conducted by The Dodd, Mead, Co., the Lasky Film Corporation, and The Pictorial Review. The death of one of my younger brothers in an explosion cut short my work on that piece of work when the MS was about three fourths done. Since then I have found it almost impossible to finish it. I am planning to attempt some short-stories of the South End in the near future.

6/41/21

At 18 I began to appear in public as a reader of original poems. My success in this line, while not flattering, has been on the whole gratifying. In connection with this work, I have done considerable lecturing, chiefly on different aspects of the Color Question. But my audience has been limited, Time and again I have been advised to seek a wider public; but it is far easier to give than to carry out that advice.

After graduating in 1914 from Thyne Inst. in Virginia, I acquired by general study here and there the equivalent of a college education. Tho taking a number of college courses. I have not worked for a degree because I felt that the regular academic corriculum emphasizes the critical rather than than the creative aspects of literature; and as I aspired to be a creative artist, I chose such courses as I beleived would be most beneficial. The most of my advanced study has been in the extension and summer courses at Harvard.

The policy I pursued has revealed this disadvantage: the great difficulty of finding worth-while employmant . Schools want men with degrees. Recital and lecture work yield a rather precarious livelihood. I cannot say just when my pen will commence to be a definite source of profit. As a consequence , I

am forced to waste my time portering and doing general work in an automobile service station. While filling the humblest place in the establishment, I am in point of general culture and intelligence the best equipped man on the premises, not barring the executives. (I do not say this as a matter of boasting, but as a matter of plain, unvarnished fact.

It is needless to comment as to whether or not I like the work. Of course any honest work honestly done is honorable; but that doesn't make the harness of the plow-horse less galling to Pegasus. Some there may be who are able to philosophize, and derive thereby a sort of synthetic satisfaction out of doing tasks of this sort. There may be poets who are able to compose verses to the accompaniment of the mop as it swings in trochees over the dirty floor, or fashion pastorals to the dactylic swish of the push-broom. But I am certainly not one of them. When my day's work is done, and I essay to sip a cooling draught from the Pierian Spring, the smell of mop-suds still harass my nostrils. And try as I might to make the broom a metronome fro lyric measures, I cannot chase from my consciousness the disagreeable reflection that the broom in question is after all merely the tool with which I sweep the dust from the soles of white men's feet.

Having a wife to support, and the responsibilities of a home upon me, I cannot afford to lose sight of the fact that tho I dwell among the stars, I still take my meals on earth. Daily, hourly, I yearn for a vaster sphere of activity- for the opportunity of giving full vent to the powers and talents which I believe myself to possess. The fires of high ambition parch me with their haat; the pangs great attempt fret my very soul almost to bitterness, until like a captive eagle beating his futile wings against the walls that imprison him, I snatch at the merest ghost of opportunity for escape into that vast Open which is my proper sphere. I weary of keeping the dwarf at work while circumstance holds the giant chained within me.

I have hopes and a reasonable desire for fame- what <u>real</u> man hasn't ? - but a deeper, more potent urge than this impels me: my poeple need me, the world needs me.

What do you suggest?

Yours with every good wish,

James William Henderson

6/41/22

June 30,1926

Mr. James William Henderson
55 Washburn Avenue
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is out of the city at present and will not return until July 8. At that time I shall be glad to bring to his attention your letter of June 28.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

26-19
6/41

October 30, 1926.

Mr. James William Henderson,
55 Washburn Avenue,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

My dear Mr. Henderson:

I have just seen your letter of June 28th which came to my office while I was in the West. On my return I departed almost immediately for my three months' European trip.

It is exceedingly difficult to give advice to a person whom you do not know. My first thought would be that you made a mistake not to get your college degree. When my daughter hesitated for reasons similar to yours I urged her through college simply because with the college degree she could earn a better and easier living and have more leisure for her artistic work. It is the same way with you. If it is possible for you to complete your college work you ought to do it. If it is out of the question, and if your family responsibilities will not allow you no more leisure than you have at present, then the only thing to do is to keep everlastingly trying. I should not,

however, dissipate my energies in too many directions. You cannot be good in all the lines you mentioned; as poet, as modelist, as lecturer, as playwright and author, anyone of these things is quite enough for one ordinary human being. You ought to devote a great deal of time to careful conscientious reading and it ought to be possible in Boston to get together a little group of players, such as our Krigwa Players in New York.

I am sorry my advice is not more definite.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/4/19

A.151-400 35

December 8, 1925.

Mr. N. J. Henderson,
1006 No. Linden Street,
Bloomington, Illinois.

My dear Sir:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 19th and from March 10th to 18th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary.

W

Denver Colo
April 27- '26.

Dear Miss Fauset-

I have succeded in getting a few together who seem very anxious to be members of a club. They however desire a fuller knowledge than is contained in the circular you sent. Please send me by return mail, if possible, all the information you can concerning the Krigwa idea and about organization.

Hoping an early reply as we meet May 2.

I am very truly,

W. R. Herndon
Denver Colo.
P. O. Dept.

6/30/26

Denver Colo
May 10 - '26.

Dear Dr. Dubois -

I have gotten together several persons who seem anxious to be members of an art club. They now want more information than the pamphlet you sent contained. Kindly send me fuller explanations as we are waiting to hear from you before we make out any programme. We do not know just what to do but wish to follow whatever plans

you may suggest. Wrote Miss Fauset, but have not as yet had any reply.

Hoping to hear from you soon,

Am very truly,

W. R. Herndon,
2444 Franklin
Denver, Colo.

May 11, 1925.

Mr. W. R. Herndon,
Post Office Department,
Denver, Colorado.

My dear Sir:

I am answering your letter to Miss Fauset as Miss Fauset is no longer in the office.

There is no certain rule or procedure for Krigwa bands. What we want, first; is interest in Negro literature and art and a desire to give it the best expression. After that, the local club should decide just what it can do and just what it wants to do. Perhaps they would like to come together and read Negro literature, in which case the Krigwa suggestion is that everyone of them regularly buy Negro books; that they do not borrow; that they buy them so as to create a demand for them. Or some folks may want to write, in which case, they may organize for systematic study, by correspondents, or by some local institution or leader; that they may be interested in the theatre; in which case they may organize a Little theatre, such as the inclosed circular tells about. There are a dozen different ways in which they may work, and if the band has found how it wants to work and what it is going to do, then we want to hear from them and help them by advice or by telling them what other similar organizations have done. We hope to hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

2215 13th St. N. W.
Washington, D. C., March 22, 1916.

My dear Du Bois:

Replying to your inquiry of the 19th inst., in addition to the names of Gibbs, Terrell, George, Straker and Ruffin, I recall the following: E. M. Hewlett, who was appointed judge in the District of Columbia in 1902, at the time of Terrell's first appointment; of — Deane, who was elected county judge of the county in Florida in which Key West is (I do not recall his initials, may be J. W. Johnson can supply them) and J. J. Wright who was one of the associate justices of the Supreme Court of South Carolina 1873 to 1877.

6/30/34

All of these persons were judges of courts of inferior jurisdiction, except Wright, & it should be kept in mind that judges of municipal courts correspond to justices of the peace, the jurisdiction of the municipal courts having an extent only slightly larger than the justices of the peace courts to meet the exigencies of city life. The municipal courts are known in common parlance as the "poor man's courts".

With kind regards to you and yours, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

L. M. Hershaw.

P.S. More than 150 colored men have filled the position of Justice of the peace. (over)

Edward W. Henry has recently been appointed to Gov. Pinchat to fill such a position in Philadelphia in succession to Judge Hastt, deceased. Hastt was a colored man. It is not the dignity of the position so much as the emoluments that make municipal judgeships appear larger than justices of the peace.

Quick.

April 26, 1926.

Mr. L. M. Hershaw,
c/c Mrs. Granady,
2424-7th Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Hershaw:

Would it be possible for you to take an automobile ride with me Saturday or Sunday? Call me up by telephone as soon as you get this.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/12/24

A.76-8-23.42

November 18, 1926.

Mr. L. M. Hershaw,
2215-13th Street,
Washington, D. C.

C/31 D 8-801

My dear Mr. Hershaw:

I am writing you as one who was acquainted with the late John E. Milholland and knows something of his enthusiasm for human causes. Especially was he interested in the American Negro and in those parts of the Negro problems, like disfranchisement and civil and social rights, which were especially unpopular fifteen years ago.

It has seemed to some of us that some permanent memorial to Mr. Milholland ought to be placed conspicuously to remind coming generations of the fact that he was one of the forerunners and founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and did much to make it a permanent living institution.

It happens that there is in possession of the late Mr. Milholland's family a bust, which is not only a work of art, but a living likeness of our dead friend. It has been proposed by the Directors of the N. A. A. C. P. that a small fund be raised to place replicas

of this bust, first in the offices of the N. A. A. C. P., and then at Howard University, at Cheyney, at Tuskegee, and perhaps one or two other places. The cost for each bust will be between $200 and $300; probably about $250.

I am writing to ask if you feel able to contribute to a fund for such a purpose, either for placing a bust in some particular place or for the general fund for placing as many busts as we can. I should be glad to hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

A776-823.43

26-604

6/3 D

[Charles O Heydt]

November 3, 1926.

Mr. Charles O. Heidt,
26 Broadway,
New York, N. Y.

6/41/7

My dear Sir:

I want to apply for residence in the new Rockefellow tenements which are going to be erected for colored people in Harlem. Just how and where should application be made?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

26 Broadway
New York

November 5th, 1926.

Dear Sir:

Answering your letter of November 3rd regarding the colored apartments which we are erecting on the block between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, 149th and 150th Sts., these apartments will not be ready until next summer. Early in the spring, we expect to issue full information as to the terms and conditions upon which apartments can be secured and I will communicate with you at that time.

Very truly,

EMPIRE MORTGAGE COMPANY
BY

Charles D. Heydt

President.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

A.151-700.26

26-86

December 8, 1926.

Mrs. Doren Hill,
227 Hill Street,
Urbana, Ohio.

My dear Madam:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 19th and from March 10th to 12th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

DW Secretary.

November 17, 1926.

Mr. Leslie P. Hill,
The Cheyney Training School
for Teachers,
Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mr. Hill:

You know, of course, of the life and work of the late John E. Milholland. A very beautiful bronze bust of him, which is a speaking likeness, is in possession of Mrs. Milholland. A committee has been appointed by the N. A. A. C. P. to arrange for replicas of this bust to be placed in various institutions. The first one will be placed in the offices of the N. A. A. C. P. in New York. The second one at Howard University, and it has been proposed by Mrs. Milholland and others that a third bust might be placed at Cheyney. The cost of these busts with tablet will be between $200 and $300; probably about $250.

I am writing to ask if you will aid a local committee of friends of Cheyney to raise funds and make arrangements for the installation of such a bust. It

would be not simply a fine memorial, but a striking work of art. I will furnish you later with a picture of the busts. Meantime, may I hear from you?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/31/28

THE CHEYNEY TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

Principal
LESLIE PINCKNEY HILL

Officers of the State Board of Trustees
JAMES G. BIDDLE, *President*
DAVID G. YARNALL, *Acting Secretary*
NORRIS S. INGRAM, *Treasurer*
West Chester

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
CHEYNEY, PENNSYLVANIA

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M. H. TUNNELL, M. D.	Bryn Mawr
GEORGE VAUX, JR.	Bryn Mawr
DAVID G. YARNALL	Wallingford

November 18, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. BuBois:

I am very much interested in the Milholland project. We have no money in the present budget which could be used for the purchase of the bust, but John Milholland was a great and intimate friend of this institution and I think we ought to be able to stir up enough people locally to raise $250. Please send me a picture of the bust, and if you can, the wording of the tablet, at your earliest convenience.

I am in some correspondence with President Gandy about stopping by here on your way to Petersburg next month, and I am saying that I should like to join with him in making this little journey sure. Will you talk to us about Russia as you observed it? I am suggesting Wednesday, December 8.

Very sincerely yours,

Leslie Pinckney Hill

LPH/FAS

Principal

5/19/11

#2550 Welton St.
Denver, Colo.
March 12th 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
#69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:-

Fearing you might miss seeing these, I send them to you with best wishes for your continued good health, and every success.

Very Truly Yours,

Richard Hill

5/19/10

March 19, 1926.

Mr. Richard Hill,
2550 Welton Street,
Denver, Colorado.

My dear Sir:

Thank you for the clippings that you kindly sent me.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

13 W. Redwood St.,
Baltimore, Md.,
February 26, 1926.

Dear Sir:

Your name has been given me by the Librarian of Congress, as one who possibly may be able to either direct me to the proper place of reference or who might be able to give me the information yourself.

I wish to ascertain if there are any native born Arficans (not necessarily black) but natives of the French Colonies who is producing anything in any literary line, such as novels, essays, poetry, scientific work, etc. If so, who the leaders in the various lines are, a general outline of their work, as well as a bit of information about they themselves.

If you can give me some of this information or can direct me to places where it can be obtained, it shall be deeply appreciated.

I am enclosing herewith a self-addressed, stamped, envelope, and wish to thank you very much for your courtesy in this matter.

Yours very truly,

G W Hogan Jr.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

6/4/26

March 12th. 1926.

Mr. G. V. Hogan
13 West Redwood Street
Baltimore, Maryland

My dear Sir:

6/41/37

There are not many natives of French Africa, who are writing at present. Most of the Colored officials and writers there, are like Maran, natives of the French West Indies, and have been educated in the French schools and gone into the African Civil Service.

The Native literature of French Africa is mostly in Arabic and dates back a thousand years to the great States of the Songhay, Haussea, etc.

You might write directly however to M. Rene Maran, c/o Ligue Universelle pour la Defence de la Race Noire, 28 Rue de la Hachette Paris, V France. He could give you first hand information.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD:B.

6, Royal Crescent — 9.2.26

My dear Dr Dubois,

I had I know — a great desire to see Miss Scudder before she sailed, the end of this month for N. York. She will be very glad to meet your acquaintance — Miss Dubois. You will find her full of intelligence concerning Miss Rhondda's & Gertrude's conditions. I am sure they will be mutually interesting & have a good deal in common. She is disposed to be merely interested in your people.

44/117/9

I have only during the last week been able to get out after my illness, which kept me indoors for 2 months.
I shall be here for 6 months yet, comfortable, in the best part of Brighton, on the sea front, my sitting room facing the sea with nothing between. Perhaps a weekend visit from you before then, which will be a great pleasure.
Kindest regards & best wishes for 1926
Yours most sincerely
Frances Hoggan

March 10th. 1925.

Dr. Francis Horgan
6 Royal Crescent
Brighton, England

My dear Dr. Horgan:

Mrs. DuBois and I were delighted to hear from you again and to know that you had recovered your health.

We are all well. I think Mrs. DuBois is better than she has been some years back. She is resting more--lying in bed of mornings and giving some attention to her health.

Yolande took her Masters Degree at Columbia in 1925, and did a very excellent job, specializing in English. She is now teaching English and Drawing in the Senior High School at Baltimore.

Baltimore has a double system. One for White and one for Colored people, and she is teaching in the Colored school.

They have a new and very beautiful building, well equipped and there are about forty teachers.

Yolande being a beginner, is receiving low wages: Eleven Hundred Dollars a year. But this being her first earnings makes her very happy. She is near enough

to come home several times a year.

She is engaged to a young man, Phelton Clark, who took his A. B. at Beloit, and his Masters Degree at Columbia, the same year as Yolande. He is an unusually well-bred young man with an excellent character and brains. He is teaching in a Colored College at Texas. His father is President of a High school and College at Baton Rouge Louisiana. Phelton is an only child.

6/4/42

I have kept myself in very excellent health during these last years.

The work ofcourse to be done keeps piling up.

I have just returned from a lecture tour which has covered about three thousand miles and have spoken to White and Colored audiences.

This Spring I am speaking to the students af Smith, Darthmouth, Amherst and Yale.

The CRISIS has a difficulty time as a propaganda paper, but we manage to pay our debts, which is more than most periodicals of our sort do.

I have been interested, as you know, in Africa and had a delightful trip there year before last. While there, I was appointed Special Representative of the President of the United States, with the rank of Minister Plenipotentiary.

I am still working on the History of the Negro troops.

I trust this will find you in continued good health. Mrs. DuBois joins me in wishing you good health and I am sure Yolande would if she were here.

Very sincerely yours,

6/41/43

WEDB:B.

A.651-700.34

December 8, 1926.

Mrs. Goldie Holcomb,
219 Kinnard Avenue,
Dayton, Ohio.

My dear Madam:

Dr. Du Bois has lecture dates open from February 11th to February 19th and from March 10th to 12th. His usual charge is $50 and no expenses except board for one day. If you know of any engagements that he could make, please write me.

Very sincerely yours,

W

Secretary.

PLEASE ADDRESS ALL BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS TO THE CORPORATION

NEW YORK

LONDON

OFFICE ESTABLISHED 1880

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TOURIST FLOATERS
LIFE
ACCIDENT
HEALTH

SPECIALTIES
AUTOMOBILE
MARINE
AEROPLANE

RAILROADS
TEAM
BOILER
LIABILITY
BONDS
ELEVATOR
TORNADO
SPRINKLER
RACING
PHYSICIAN

L. T. HOLLISTER, Inc.

INSURANCE

FISK BUILDING
250 WEST 57TH STREET

CABLE ADDRESS
RETSILLOH

PHONE: CIRCLE 8780

NEW YORK February 27, 1926.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO THE COMPANY
ATTENTION OF: L. T. Hollister

6/3416

Mr. W. E. DuBois,
606 St. Nicholas Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

On March 1st, 1926, our offices will be located in the

FISK BUILDING, 250 WEST 57th STREET
(at Broadway)

We believe this new location will be more convenient for our clients.

Our new telephone number is CIRCLE 8780.

The business is now completely under my personal supervision and control, and therefore will enable me to handle your insurance problems most efficiently.

I shall always be very pleased to personally look after any matters pertaining to your insurance, and secure for you the coverage that will give you the best protection at the lowest cost.

Assuring you of my appreciation, and our desire to serve you, I am,

Yours very truly,

L. T. HOLLISTER, INC.

L. T. Hollister

LTH.HZ

PLEASE ADDRESS ALL BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS TO THE CORPORATION

NEW YORK

LONDON

OFFICE ESTABLISHED 1880

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ELEVATOR
TORNADO
SPRINKLER
RACING
PHYSICIAN

L. T. HOLLISTER, Inc.

INSURANCE

110 WILLIAM STREET

CABLE ADDRESS
RETSILLOH

PHONE: BEEKMAN 8487

NEW YORK April 2,1926.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO THE COMPANY

ATTENTION OF: **Renewal Dept.**

Mr.W.E.Du Bois,
606 St.Nicholas Avenue,
New York City.

6/20/63

Dear Sir:- Re:-Universal #13248.

Your automobile insurance will expire May 3,1926. and we are renewing same, subject of course, to any changes required by you. The Fire insurance carried will be reduced somewhat, owing to depreciation, and we will arrange the amount with the Company, satisfactory to you.

Note at the present time that you are not carrying any Liability insurance on this car. As this is a very important coverage, we would recommend having a policy issued immediately, and we will be pleased to do so upon receipt of your advices. We would advise carrying at least $25/50,000.00 limits.

The majority of our clients are now carrying limits ranging from these amounts up to $50/100,000.00 and $100/300,000.00. The additional premium charged by the Companies for the increased limits, compared to the large increase in protection, is very small and on account of the high verdicts being rendered by the courts and upheld by the higher courts in the various states, we urge you to consider the higher limits.

If you have any other kinds of insurance, we would be pleased to have our representative call and make a thorough inspection of all policies, submitting to you any changes that we believe are necessary in order to properly safeguard you. We call particular attention to the material increase in cost of all property and recommend increasing the amount of insurance now carried by you.

Awaiting your early instructions, we are

Very truly yours,
L. T. Hollister, Inc.
T. P. Cape

TPC/MP

WE ARE NOT CONNECTED WITH ANY ONE OF A SIMILAR NAME. NOTE OUR ADDRESS: 110 WILLIAM STREET

PLEASE ADDRESS ALL BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS TO THE CORPORATION

NEW YORK

LONDON

OFFICE ESTABLISHED 1880

FIRE
BURGLARY
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RENTS
PROFITS
TOURIST FLOATERS
LIFE
ACCIDENT
HEALTH

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RAILROADS
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TORNADO
SPRINKLER
RACING
PHYSICIAN

L. T. HOLLISTER, INC.

INSURANCE

FISK BUILDING
250 WEST 57TH STREET

CABLE ADDRESS
RETSILLOH

PHONE: CIRCLE 8780

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO THE COMPANY
ATTENTION OF: L.T.Hollister

NEW YORK April 29th, 1926

Mr. W.E. DuBois,
606 St. Nicholas Avenue
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Universal Ins. Co.
Re: Policy #A.15452

Covering 1921 Oldsmobile Touring car.

We are enclosing herewith the above mentioned, being the renewal of your automobile insurance expiring May 3rd, 1926.

We wish to call to your attention that the company have reduced the amount of Fire and Theft insurance this year to $ 200. in view that your automobile has depreciated through wear and tear, and in market value. The insurance company have therefore renewed your policy for this reduced amount, which they feel is a fair valuation of your automobile.

Should the amount at which the company have written your policy this year, not be satisfactory, kindly let us know so that we may take the matter up for you.

Trusting you will find the enclosed in order, and that we may be of further service to you, we remain

Very truly yours,

L.T.HOLLISTER.INC.

L Hollister

6/41/29

Friend. D. & B. This is a friend of mine. full of ambition self denying For can for me. Rose Wilkinson 6/22/18 400 Finney ave St Louis

Keep this Membership Card.

CLASSES OF MEMBERSHIP

Annual	$1.00
Blue Certificate	5.00
Gold Certificate	10.00
Contributing	$25.00 or more

Members paying $5.00 or more are entitled to *THE CRISIS*, Annual Report and pamphlets published during the year.

NUMBER C 14746

Certificate of Membership

This Certifies that

Mr. W. H. Halloman,
Los Angeles, Cal.

is a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for the year 1925

In Witness Whereof the Board of Directors has caused this Certificate to be issued.

$2.50

J E Spingarn
Treasurer.

[illegible?]

March 27, 1925.

Mr. William G. Holly,
8737-118th Street,
Richmond Hill, Long Island.

6/41/66

My dear Mr. Holly:

I believe I have not notified you that the Cabinet of the K.A.P.L.N.I. has nominated you to be Chairman of the Committee on Members. I hope you can serve.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

[c May, 1926]

Richmond Hill, N.Y.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois

My dear Doctor,

6/41/65

Do you think it would be worth while to have the present programs of Krigwa " struck over " with the suggested additions ? A printer could make these additions very easily, and I should imagine at a very small extra cost.

I believe that understanding the relationship of the characters at the outset would make the plays more intelligible, and spare ~~them~~ the audience the distraction of forming their own opinions as the plots develope.

Very truly yours,

William G. Holly

May 8, 1926.

Mr. William G. Holly,
8737-118th Street,
Richmond Hill, New York.

6/11/64

My dear Mr. Holly:

Your letter reached me too late to include anything in the reprinting of the program except the name of Mr. Steber which I had already arranged for.

I am afraid, too, that the dotted lines would have hindered the insertion of the other matters. Thank you for the suggestion, however. We will try and do better with the program next time.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

SOUTH SIDE TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

1112 - 1114 BROADWAY

GARY, INDIANA

C. O. HOLMES
PRESIDENT

December 14th, 1926.

Miss Marvel K. Jackson,
Secretary to Dr. DuBois,
% The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

6/41/81

Dear Miss Jackson:

Responding to your kindly inquiry of the 19th instant, there were no members of either House or Senate elected from your group in Indiana this year.

You may know of the membership in the local city council of three of your group, all of whom are personal friends of the writer. I look for the increased interest by colored people to result, and I think very properly so, in some such representation in the Legislature before long.

Yours very truly,

C. O. Holmes

COH-s

Chairman Local Inter-Racial Council
& Mbr Indiana Senate

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
PARK AVENUE AND THIRTY-FOURTH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

May 19, 1926.

MINISTERS
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES
JOHN HERMAN RANDALL

CHURCH HOUSE AND OFFICES
12 PARK AVENUE

6/22/1114

Dear Dr. DuBois:

At the April meeting of the Board of Directors I was appointed Chairman of a Committee to take under consideration a permanent memorial to the late John E. Milholland, of which Committee you and Dr. Bishop were named as the other members.

I am writing to state that I have conferred with Mrs. Milholland and her daughter, Vida. Our conference was hurried - not thorough or final in any way - but I got hold of some ideas which I want to submit to you and Dr. Bishop as a basis for further conference.

Mrs. Milholland and her daughter both like the idea that the bust of Mr. Milholland which is in their home, and which was on the platform at the Memorial meeting in Harlem, should be used as the basis for a permanent memorial plan. Mrs. Milholland stated that she would be glad to give the bust which she has to this purpose, and also the original cast of this bust for making other copies in bronze. Her idea is that it might be well to present several of these busts to as many institutions, such as Howard University, Atlanta University, a certain Negro school in Pennsylvania, the name of which has slipped my mind, etc. The expense of providing the busts, presenting with them tablets with appropriate inscription, installing them properly, etc., would not be large, and I should think could easily be raised. I might add that Mrs. Milholland particularly desires that your idea of having one of these busts in the Headquarters of the N.A.A.C.P. should be carried out.

Will you let me know what you think of this general scheme. I like it. It is modest from the standpoint of expense. At the same time it touches a maximum of points, so to speak. It pleases me to think of this bust, which preserves so splendidly the sense of Mr. Milholland's vigor and idealism, being placed as a permanent memorial in a goodly number of the institutions dedicated to the cause of Negro advancement which was so near his heart.

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,

John Haynes Holmes

6/22/113

May 21, 1925.

Rev. John Haynes Holmes,
THE COMMUNITY CHURCH,
Park Avenue and 34th Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I have your letter of May 19th and am in complete agreement with Mrs. Milholland's suggestion. I should particularly like to have the bust which the N. A. A. C. P. receives placed in the CRISIS office, if they would consent. The CRISIS office was first equipped with furniture which Mr. Milholland gave and six of the chairs which are still in use are a part of that gift.

Very sincerely yours,

EBD/DW

November 17, 1926.

Dr. John Haynes Holmes,
THE COMMUNITY CHURCH,
Park Avenue and 34th Street,
New York, New York.

6/31/32D

My dear Dr. Holmes:

I have just written a letter to Mrs. Milholland, a copy of which I enclose.

I think first we will have to issue an appeal with a picture of the bust of Mr. Milholland. Perhaps this could be printed first in THE CRISIS and then reprinted for circulation. I am writing to Mr. Scott and Mr. Hill. I should be glad to have your approval if this procedure appeals to you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

November 18, 1925.

Dr. John Haynes Holmes,
THE COMMUNITY CHURCH,
Park Avenue and 34th Street,
New York, New York.

6/31/29

My dear Dr. Holmes:

I am proposing to send out the enclosed letter to different lists of persons, all of whom worked with Mr. Milholland for the N. A. A. C. P. in earlier years.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
PARK AVENUE AND THIRTY-FOURTH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

MINISTERS
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES
JOHN HERMAN RANDALL

CHURCH HOUSE AND OFFICES
12 PARK AVENUE

November 26, 1926.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I have just returned from my out-of-town trip and find your letter covering the steps that you have taken as Chairman of the Milholland Memorial Committee. It seems to me that you are moving in just the right way and I am enthusiastic at the prospects. Count this note as a hearty endorsement of all that you have done.

The subject for your Forum address here on January 9th is all right - "Russia and the Race Problems."

Very sincerely yours,

John Haynes Holmes

6/31/6

Dr. W. E.B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

ROYALTY STATEMENT

FROM JANUARY 1, 1926 TO JUNE 30, 1926

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 25, 1926

W. E. Du Bois Esq.
c/o The Crisis
IN ACCOUNT WITH 70 Fifth Ave.
HENRY HOLT AND COMPANY New York City

TITLE OF BOOK	COPIES SOLD	PER COPY	TOTAL AMOUNT
The Negro	112	.10	11 20

6/41 2-609

ENCLOSED STATEMENT OF CHARGES

ENCLOSED CHECK FOR ✓ 11 20

According to agreement the balance $..... due on royalty account will be remitted in sixty days.

Please acknowledge receipt.

AMERICAN CONSULAR SERVICE

Dakar Senegal W. Africa Jan 20, 1924

Dr W. E. B. Dubois
69 Fifth ave
New York city

My dear Dr:

On account of ill health I have been granted a short leave of absence from my post and am spending a short time here.

Unexpectedly I find, I am to come on to U.S. unless you hear it otherwise please say nothing. I will not be there long, for I know the department, by whose instruction I came, desires me to get back to Monrovia just as soon as the purpose for which I come is accomplished.

I hope to reach N.Y. by the 15th or 20th of Feb. and want to see you. As soon as I reach N.Y. I will let you know.

I received your letters about Mr Barclay and will answer in person.

I was in bed five weeks with African fever, but since leaving Monrovia have wonderfully improved

Regards to Mrs Dubois. Sincerely yours

Miss Hubbard arrived safely. Dr Sumner Porter Stowe

6/11/80

Dr. Solomon Porter Hood

182 Duffield St,

Brooklyn, N.Y.

Triangle 3094

2/19/26

26-181
7/1

March 6,1926

Hon. Solomon Porter Hood
1813 North 22nd Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

6/14/79

My dear Dr. Hood:

I have just retured from a month's trip lecturing in the West and find your letter here. I am delighted to welcome you and hope we can early get in touch. I 'phoned to Brooklyn this morning but you had left town and they gave me this address. Please write me or if you are going to be in Philadelphia any length of time perhaps I can run down.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

1813 N 22nd St
Philadelphia Penna

March 11, 1926

6/11/40

Dr W. E. B. Dubois,
69 Fifth ave.,
Newyork City.

My dear Dr Dubois:

I was very glad to receive your letter of the 8th
I came home for health reasons, having been sick two months at Monrovia. Dr Bonet, who you may remember as French Consul, said it would be impossible to recover there.
My first intention was to go to Dakar and remain there as it is much cooler, until I

Coming over here I tried
to reach you

I am coming back to
Brooklyn as soon as I get
Stronger and will let you
know. Since I have become
on it would save you the
time and expense of doing
what you in letter so kindly
Suggested.

Please remember me kindly
to Miss Dubois & Miss Yolande
Though I have never seen
her except as she appeared in
the Crisis

Yours Sincerely
Solomon Porter Hood

had fully recovered. I went and was getting along very nicely but Some Matters came up between Sirena & U.S. that the State Dept felt could be better arranged if I came on to U.S. and they cabled me to do so.

The voyage was very rough I was weak and I arrived here so prostrated that I had to send for friends to come and take me from the Ship. I am slowly but surely recovering as I am having absolute rest here in my home.

I was in Brooklyn some time and thought while near you I could get to see you, so before

P.S. A letter from Mrs Stubbard says that a present I sent my cousin, was left with you. It was, a kind of semi circle of ivory elephants, one was broken off, and she was to have had it repaired. I forgot to say anything to her about it before I left, in fact I simply thought she had delivered it, but last week a letter from her says she left it with you. Can you send it over S. P. H.

March 13,1926

Dr. Solomon Porter Hood
1813 North 22nd Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

6/41/39

Dear Dr. Hood:

I shall be in Philadelphia March 20. If you are still there I shall call.

I am so glad to hear from you and know you are improving.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

1813 N. 22nd St
Philadelphia Penna

March 16, 1926

Dr W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth ave
Newyork City.

6/11/57

My dear Dr DuBois:

I shall be at home the 2 o'clk a.m as I am not going out at all except for a daily short walk. Will be very glad to have you call.

Should desire to call me up my 'phone is Diamond 5317R

Yours Sincerely
Solomon Porter Hood

GAY VIENNA

BEAUTIFUL ITALY

WHEN

CARCASONNE

WANDERING

COST

WHERE

ALL CREATION

EUROPE

U.S.A

AFRICA

AFRICA

NOT LIKE HOME

OPEN MIND

PROVINCIAL

LIKES

BACKGROUND

LANGUAGE

HISTORY

LITERATURE

ASSUMPTIONS

HOMES-FRANCE

FOGS-LONDON

© DARTMOUTH

March 25, 192[illegible].

Mr. Solomon Hood,
1813 North 22nd Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

6/41/56

My dear Mr. Hood:

After all I missed you. I could not take as early a train as I expected Saturday, and consequently did not get a chance to call on you Saturday; but thinking you would always be at home, I came up Sunday at 11:00. No one answered the bell, and then I went to the corner and telephoned, but still could not awake you. I presume you were feeling better and had gone out that beautiful morning.

I very much want to say something in the Crisis about Liberia, the next minister, but I cannot speak intelligently until I have heard from you. I want to talk it over with you.

Are you planning to come this way soon? With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DM

HULL-HOUSE
800 SOUTH HALSTED STREET
CHICAGO

March 27, 1926.

Dr. Burghardt Dubois,
70 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. Dubois:

Perhaps you will remember my speaking to you after your lecture before the Chicago Forum here recently, about the possibility of your meeting, on some future occasion, a group of trade union officials here in the city. I think you suggested that you might be coming to Chicago later this spring and could perhaps consider such an informal meeting.

I have since talked this matter over with one of the labor men here who is specially interested in this group of which I speak, and he spoke very favorably of the idea. Of course, it would be a labor of love on your part, but it would afford an opportunity for an acquaintance which I think highly desirable, and I am sure that a useful discussion could be expected. The meeting would probably occur in the afternoon, lasting say for an hour or an hour and a half.

6/41/54

If you think this could be worked out I should be glad to know when you think you are likely to be in the city again.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

George E. Hooker

George E. Hooker.

6/41/55

GEH:MM

[illegible]

March 31, 1926.

Mr. George E. Hooker,
500 South Halsted Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

6/41/53

My dear Sir:

I shall be in Chicago June 23rd for about a week in attendance at the annual conference of the N. A. A. C. P. I shall be glad at that time to confer with the group of trade union officials if it can be arranged.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

JOHN HOPE,
PRESIDENT

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE AMERICAN
BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

March 29, 1926

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

6/13/6

Dear Mr. Du Bois:

Your letter calling my attention to Dr. Carter G. Woodson has been received. I may say that I have already had a letter from President Nathan B. Young regarding Woodson.

I hope to be at the meeting when the award will be made, and have written to Mr. White saying that I could be there almost any time after June 9. I am to be in New York June 9 for a meeting all day long, and after that could attend the meeting almost any day without making an additional trip to New York. I hope that that can be done. Our Commencement at Morehouse is June 2, and I expect to be in Boston on June 8.

I am saying all this to you to have you use your influence with those gentlemen with unlimited traveling budget so that a poor Home Mission school teacher will not have to pay two hundred dollars instead of one hundred dollars.

Sincerely yours,

John Hope.

JH:C

what about Jackson's manuscript?

April 29, 1926.

President John Hope,
Morehouse College,
Atlanta, Ga.

6113/5

My dear Mr. Hope:

I looked at "Copper Mountain" and found it interesting. I therefore sent it to a firm of literary agents whom I know to see if they could place it. They are Brandt & Brandt, 101 Park Avenue, and am expecting to hear from them one of these days.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/13/8

May 8,1926

Mr. John Hope
Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia

My dear Mr. Hope:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter which I have received from Brandt & Brandt, the literary agents. Their commercial judgment is good. They might be able to place the manuscript but would probably charge for the effort whether they were successful or not. What shall I do?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/HT

[John Hope]

JOHN HOPE,
PRESIDENT

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE AMERICAN
BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

May 10, 1926

6/20/1926

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Your letter to Dr. Hope, enclosing a copy of Mr. Baumgarten's letter to you, was received during his absence.

It was Dr. Hope's plan to spend a day in New York and he may see you. If he does not, I will call your letter to his attention as soon as he returns.

Very truly yours

C J Crocker

Secretary to Dr. Hope

C.

JOHN HOPE,
PRESIDENT

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE AMERICAN
BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

May 25, 1926

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear DuBois:

I know you fear the Greeks though bearing gifts. I myself am not so guileless as some think, but I do know of the pressure to which a few Southern white men are now being subjected, and I know somewhat of the cruel influence brought to bear by their people to crush them while they are working for better things for Colored people.

Will W. Alexander is one of those men. He made a speech in Birmingham some weeks ago which was much braver and more far-reaching than would be expected from almost anybody under the circumstances, yet it would not have caused any terrible stir if the right man had been on the job in the newspaper office. But he was away, a garbled and sensational statement was sent out, and Alexander was warned over the telephone to leave town. He bravely refused to go, and on the contrary remained over at the hotel that night, made another speech the next morning, and unattended, in broad open daylight, went to the railroad station and left the city.

He was attacked by his own church people, but has retracted nothing. However, a report got to some Colored people that he had done so, with the result that several Colored newspapers have attacked him. This is unfortunate, to say nothing of the fact that it is based upon an incorrect report. I wish that you would have the facts clearly before you, not that I necessarily expect you to say anything in The Crisis about it, because it might be just as well for it not to be pushed any more, but if anything is to be said, that you may get the facts and the general setting and situation.

The meeting at which Doctor Alexander spoke was a meeting of young white church people, and he wanted them to get as liberal a view as it is practicable to give to young

white people in the South. He spoke without manuscript, but I believe what I am enclosing, "Christian Citizenship and Race Relations," pretty well sums up what he said before that group. This is as nearly as he can remember it, but he has a very good memory for reporting his own speeches.

I am also enclosing a copy of a resolution which was finally passed by the white Methodist preachers of the Birmingham district, and this resolution is milder than the one which was first proposed. So you can see that Alexander made no speech that tickled the fancy of prejudiced white people.

6/13/11

I am also enclosing a newspaper clipping from the Daily Birmingham News. As it looks to me and some others, a rather deep-laid plan is making to discredit Alexander with Colored people, since it has not been possible to break his spirit otherwise. So although the white papers are saying nothing whatever to the effect that Alexander has backed down, some sort of report to that effect has been allowed to circulate among some Colored people, with the result that some of the Colored papers have said that Alexander has backed down. I have seen much of the correspondence passed between him and white people since this episode in Birmingham, and not one bit of it as far as I have seen has indicated a backdown.

I shall be in New York on the 10th of June and would like to talk to you about this, for I begin to feel that we are dealing not simply with individuals on this race question, but are wrestling with principalities and powers and wickedness in high places.

We would be doing well to save and protect a man like Alexander who has given up practically everything for our cause and is still willing to carry on. It would be a clever thing on the part of reactionaries in his own race if they could have him discredited by the Colored people, in whose interest he has worked and is working.

Please let me have this clipping back after you have read it. You may keep the two typewritten papers.

Sincerely yours

John Hope.

Enclosures

[1926]

CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP AND RACE RELATIONS

Will Winton Alexander

I have been requested to talk on Christian citizenship and Race Relations. I have only thirty minutes. As I thought about this body of young people gathered from the United States and Canada, I wondered which you knew the least about Christianity or Race Relations. I suspect that you need a good deal of help on each. Before trying to say a word about these two questions, let me say two preliminary things:

1. There are many people who seem to have a complex on the question of racial intermarriage. Whatever they hear one say about race relations is to them either an effort to promote intermarriage or an advocacy of it. To set anyone of this type at rest, may I say that I do not believe that intermarriage is involved in the application of the principles of Christianity to this question. I do not believe in inter-racial marriages. Let us set that at rest now.

2. I must add further that this is no longer a sectional question. It is national and international. I can duplicate in the North every race prejudice found in the South. I can duplicate in the South every liberal attitude found in the North.

What are the principles of Christianity that apply to race relations?

1. The principle of the supreme value of persons is certainly central in the teaching of Jesus. Every person is of supreme worth. Every person has supreme value within himself, and ACCORDING TO JESUS HE MUST BE TREATED AS SUCH.

2. Every person should have a chance for his fullest development. I may have different dreams for my children. I hope one may become a physician to collect some of the large sums my

family have paid to physicians in the past. I may hope that one shall become an engineer and love bridges and arches and columns as his mother loves beauty. But all of that is secondary. My first desire is that my children may have the chance to develop to the fullest every capacity which they have within. That is Jesus' dream for men -- all men of every race.

3. Jesus taught the supremacy of moral values. A man was to be measured by his character. Jesus offered himself as the standard of character. <u>According to Christianity that man or that race will be supreme who is most like Jesus.</u>

These are the Christian principles which we must apply to the difficult field of race relations. Let us for the remaining moments view some of the difficult fields of race relations in which they are to be applied. In America a white majority has the control -- it is inevitably so -- of commerce, government, education, etc:

1. This majority determines how the minority shall ride on the railroads. In the South, they are assigned the front car, which in head-on collisions is the most dangerous. We often read that in such a wreck mainly Negroes were killed. Sometimes the coach is dirty. Often they complain that there is only one toilet for men and women and no separate car for those who smoke; the women and children must ride with the smokers.

2. <u>Education.</u> In a Middle Western University, there are a small number of Negro students. They must walk a mile for anything to eat. One of them reported that one of his professors failed to call on him to recite for six months -- another reported that a fictitious name had been inserted in the roll to keep any white student from having to sit by him. Dr. Washington used to say that white school

boards in the South paid a great compliment to Negro children, expecting them to learn as much for three or four dollars as a white child learned for twelve or fifteen dollars. In 1922 the Southern States, as a whole, spent $29.72 for each educable white child and $7.12 for each educable Negro child. In Texas it was $32.45 to $14.35, Virginia $28.65 to $9.07, Louisiana $36.20 to $6.47, Alabama $22.43 to $4.31. These are the figures, in spite of great recent improvements -- North Carolina today spends more for Negro education than was spent in that State for all education twenty years ago. The North Carolinians should cheer and I am glad to advertize their great state. Someone recently accused me of criticising the people of one state. I know the great difficulties involved and I am criticising no one.

24-175

3. Housing is another difficult field. Indianapolis, a few years ago, had a small Negro population. In recent years the number has multiplied several times. The crowding of the Negro sections has been very great. Whenever Negroes have crowded out into white sections, there has been bitter resentment -- efforts at intimidation and threats of bombings. Richmond has 30% Negro population. They occupy about 5% of the land within the city limits. Any effort to relieve congestion would meet with opposition. Again may I say, that I realize all the difficulties of such a situation. They are a challenge to Christian faith.

4. Negroes complain about the courts. I am uncertain as to how much of this difficulty is to be charged to race, and how much to the fact that Negroes who come into court are usually poor and ignorant. I will simply give two cases:

Willie and Odessa Peters were driven from their homes by a masked mob which attacked them by night. They owned a small farm and were

reported to be industrious and law abiding. He was shot through the head and arm. Though pregnant, she was beaten. There was much evidence, both direct and indirect on which to convict. An ex-governor of the State prosecuted the men accused. They were released. It was afterward said about the courthouse that a white man could not be convicted in that county on the testimony of a Negro. This may be an extreme case, but it shows that there is real difficulty.

26-175

On a Sunday morning at eleven o'clock last September, a Negro was lynched. He was taken to a remote spot in the country, an iron stob driven in the ground and he was chained to it, wood piled around him, gasoline poured on it and a match lighted. Photographs were taken and in them are to be seen young fellows in Sunday clothes. A prominent official in the State said that some of these had gone out from the churches. No one was arrested for this lynching. I am not here to defend any criminal but unless every man accused of crime can be guaranteed a fair trial, there will be finally no safety for anyone in this country.

5. Many Negroes live in a state of uncertainty as to just what they can do. A Negro woman in North Carolina, the head of a school, a woman of good standing in her community, was sold a ticket and a berth to Memphis by her local railroad agent. Under the Interstate Commerce law -- this was legal. She alone occupied a section in the Pullman, being thus separated from the other passengers. The second day out, she was dragged from her berth and forced to the Jim Crow car by a group of five or six white men. She should reasonably have expected protection, but could not be sure of it. There were no arrests of her persecutors.

I have on my staff a young colored man. He and his wife

are cultured Christians. On my return from a trip to New York, my wife informed me that the little child of this family had died that forenoon. We went directly to the house to offer our services and sympathy. The child became ill at 5 P. M. and had died at 11 A. M. the following morning. The mother said to my wife, "at two o'clock this morning, I thought of calling you and asking you to have the specialist who looks after your babies come and see if he could not save my baby. You know it is difficult for the doctors of our race to get training as specialists. I thought your doctor might save my baby". "Why didn't you call" was the reply. The answer was, "I did not know how you would take it, or how your doctor would take it". Of course, such a call would have been welcomed. The point is that the atmosphere in which this woman lived left her uncertain as to how much good will there is, or what she could do. Such a situation is a challenge to Christian faith.

NOTE: The Chairman then said, "There are ten minutes for questions. As in the case of the other speakers, the delegates will confine their questions to an inquiry as to facts and not ask for the Opinion of the speaker.

After several very unimportant questions, two questions regarding travel were asked. What do you think of the "Jim Crow Law", and do you believe that Negroes should be given traveling facilities equal to the whites since they are charged an equal amount?"

Answer: "I cannot defend the Jim Crow Law for I think it works an injustice. Its repeal under all of the circumstances, however, is another matter on which your judgment is as good as mine. I believe that Negroes should be given equal service if they pay as much as others pay".

26-175

A Canadian delegate asked, "I don't understand why the compulsory school law does not care for these matters of education".

Answer: You cannot understand our situation unless you remember that at the close of the Civil War the school system of the South, with the wealth of the South had been destroyed. It is an expensive process to build two separate school systems. You cannot understand it without knowing the history that lies back of the situation. There is progress, however. North Carolina is leading the way in solving this educational problem".

A delegate asked, "Does not the decrease in lynching indicate a better attitude"?

Answer. "It certainly does -- there are many indications of progress".

Another delegate asked, "What do you think about segregation?

The Chairman said that is another question asking for opinion -- the ten minutes are up -- that can be brought up in the forum this afternoon.

- - - - - - - - - - -

May 28,1926

Dr. John Hope
Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia

My dear Dr. Hope:

Dr. DuBois is out of town and will not return until June 4. At that time I shall be glad to bring to his attention your letter and enclosures of May 25.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

6/1319

June 9,1926

Dr. John Hope
Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia

6/13/7

My dear Dr. Hope:

I am sending you by express today the manuscript "Copper Mountain" and the letter from Brandt & Brandt. They are the best literary agents that I know and their judgment would be conclusive so far as the general public is concerned. It is possible that for the colored audience, Woodson might be glad to see the manuscript.

With best regards,

Very sincerely yours,

WEBDB/KF

[John Hope]

JOHN HOPE,
PRESIDENT

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE AMERICAN
BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

June 11, 1926

6/20/139

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Doctor DuBois:

In the absence of President Hope, I wish to thank you for the manuscript of "Copper Mountain" and the letter from Brandt & Brandt. The manuscript will, no doubt, arrive in the next two or three days.

When President Hope returns I shall call his attention to the receipt of your letter of June 9.

Sincerely yours

C. J Crocker

C. Secretary

AHG-828-44

November 18, 1926.

President John Hope,
Morehouse College,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear President Hope:

I am writing you as one who was acquainted with the late John E. Milholland and knows something of his enthusiasm for human causes. Especially was he interested in the American Negro and in those parts of the Negro problems, like disfranchisement and civil and social rights, which were especially unpopular fifteen years ago.

It has seemed to some of us that some permanent memorial to Mr. Milholland ought to be placed conspicuously to remind coming generations of the fact that he was one of the forerunners and founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and did much to make it a permanent living institution.

It happens that there is in possession of the late Mr. Milholland's family a bust, which is not only a work of art, but a living likeness of our dead friend. It has been proposed by the Directors of the N. A. A. C. P. that a small fund be raised

to place replicas of this bust, first in the offices of the N. A. A. C. P., and then at Howard University, at Cheyney, at Tuskegee, and perhaps one or two other places. The cost for each bust will be between $200 and $300; probably about $250.

I am writing to ask if you feel able to contribute to a fund for such a purpose, either for placing a bust in some particular place or for the general fund for placing as many busts as we can. I should be glad to hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

A-FF6 823.45

26-505 A 9/31

April 20,1926

6/41/88

Dr. Frank Horne
351 Lenox Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Horne:

We rehearsed "The Broken Banjo" last night for the first time and it went very well barring your absence. All of us are rather anxious to hear from you and to know if we can expect you by next Monday night. Please let me hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

[1926]

189 Chauncey St.,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois,
Editor "The Crisis"
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

I have received news of the successful launching of the K.P.L.M.T. and am indeed glad. My only regret, of course, is my inability to contribute my meagre share of active participation. I wrote you once of my hopes in that direction, but proceeded to go backwards in the climb to health immediately afterwards. I've had days of "up" and days of "down", forcing me to relinquish my happy visions —

6/41/73

In the "Opportunity" Contest just passed, efforts of mine received honorable mention in both the Poetry Section and in the Pushkin Memorial; my "personal experience sketch" was accorded first honorable mention in that section. I have just received a request from William Stanley Braithwaite for permission to include a portion of my "Letters Found Near a Suicide" in his Anthology for 1926. Needless to say I have assured him that the pleasure would be all mine.

The condition of my health has made it necessary that I give up my office at least for a while. I plan to loaf for several weeks in the city and spend the months of July and August in the open. Did my poems and essay, under pen name "Xavier", get into the Contest? I sent them in by Mr. Williams.

Accept my kindest hopes for continued Krigwa success — Sincerely
Frank S. Horne

May 13, 1926.

Dr. Frank S. Horne,
351 Lenox Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

6/14/26

My dear Dr. Horne:

You have probably already heard of how successful our Little Theatre has been. We have missed you and looked for you each time. I hope you are going to rest carefully and get in good shape before you attempt serious work again. Next season we shall hope for your presence and co-operation.

Very sincerely yours,

EBD/DW

Miss MARIAN T. HOSMER
31 PRESCOTT cor. ALLSTON STREETS
TELEPHONE: MYSTIC 0391-W

West Medford, Mass., Jan 4 1926

6/5/93

My dear Dr. DuBois;

I remember you well in your childhood and your rapid rise to fame.

We are proud of Ford Hall and our speakers—

Marian T. Hosmer

January 5, 1926.

6/5/92

Miss Marian T. Hosmer,
31 Prescott cor. Allston St.,
West Medford, Massachusetts.

My dear Miss Hosmer:

Thank you for sending me the Forum notice and for your kind words. I shall hope to see you there.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PP

[A. Howard]
[illegible]

Mr. Du Bois

OCT 15 1926

7320

Oct. 11

Charleston S.C. 1926

6/4/59

Hon. Gordon Atkinson. I have
Read in one of the negroes
news papers of the pan
African Congress that is
to convene in new york in
the near future I trust that
while Mr. Dubois pan
African shall be in session
will legislate laws that
will save the negro from the
Lynch laws that he has
been so fortunate to be
the victims down here in
Dixie will your n.a.a.c.p.
Prove to the negro race at
this critical age as this only
Ship o state and to make

The past efforts that has
Been put forth to enforce
the 13. 14. 15. emenment which
the uncle sam fails to enforce
and has substitute 18th in
it- stead it is time for your
great organization to take some
Action to stamp out the
White mans mob rule in
america or otherwise it is
time for the n a a c p to
Give up the plead for negro
Life liberty and justice
i wants to know what actions
your organization is going to take
in the behalf of the three
negroes that was shot to death
by the k. k. k in aiken. S. C.

6/11/60

Ond to bring the guilty
murders to justice since
the said state south
Carolina which iam a
native has fail in it
findings like it has always
Been their findings lynch
By unknown parties will
you kind sr. for the sake of
Humiliation the we negroes
Has suffer by. 2 of our
Bros an one of the sisters of
my race who has been taken
out of the Jail at akein
S.C. and Lynch that dixie
Land will here after be
made safe for democracy for
the negro race now i dont

You to pigeon hole the
letter i expect action on
this and if their is no
action can be had then
iam convince that the
n.a.a.c.p. is only a dream
or and empty bubble. Just
cos the n.a.a.c.p. has try
to do something for Dr. sweet
Something is more than needed
Here in a.s.c. if theirs
nothing can be done then
we as a race are doom
to a greater distruction by
the white race that represent
a greater civelazation than
Christ gave to the world

it is a shame and
Disgrace if you should
Fail get results in the behalf
of 12.000000. negroes to expose
6/11/61 americas ~~barbarity~~ barbarity
For even in prison we are
not safe can be taken out
an lynch at will our
women likewise are in danger
We can not no longer trust
in the protection of the laws
Something must be done for
we must protect our selves
the condition are getting worse
And it is no time to
Expect the Christian spirit
of the white man to give
justice for he will not be

has swear by his action that he will not give justice as to the negro only by with the mob and torch as the Rope let me know what Action will be taken

Hopeing to here from you by return mail I am Yours

C. J. Howard
9. Lilly st.
Charleston S. C.

[Howard U. Alumni Assn]

LAW OFFICES
A. L. & J. G. DINGLE
200 WEST 135TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

ALAN L. DINGLE
J. GORDON DINGLE

BRADHURST { 0691 / 8056

9th October 1926

6/43/61

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
606 St. Nicholas Avenue
New York City

Dear Dr. DuBois:

On Monday evening, November twenty-second, the Alumni of Howard University, Washington, D. C., who are now residents in the city of New York, will hold a meeting and reception in honor of Mordecai W. Johnson, the newly elected president of Howard University. The meeting will take place at eight thirty o'clock in the evening at Mother Zion Church, One Hundred and Thirty-seventh Street, just east of Seventh Avenue.

It will give the committee great pleasure if you will be present as an honored guest.

Yours very truly,

Alan L. Dingle

ALAN L. DINGLE.

ALD*GF

[Howard U. Alumni Assn.]

October 20, 1926.

6/43/60

Mr. Alan L. Dingle,
200 West 135th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Sir:

I am afraid that on Monday evening, November 22, I shall be lecturing in Pennsylvania. At any rate, I have offered that date. If I am not out of the city I shall be only to glad to participate in your meeting in honor of President Johnson.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

AMERICAN CONSULAR SERVICE

Monrovia, Liberia,
Feb. 15, 1926.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Ere this time, I am quite sure you have my letter written the last week in Dec.

I have been so very busy I haven't had much time.

Guess you know Dr. Hood went away on account of illness and since has gone to the States.

Reed Paige (white) Clark, who was at one time General Receiver of Customs to Liberia has been appointed Chargé d'Affaires during the absence of the minister.

The Firestone negotiations are yet unfinished, but may be ere you receive this letter.

The 2 items stated are the latest. Nothing else of

6/2/26

I hope to have the pleasure of meeting your daughter when I return.

Much love to Mrs. DuBois and altho this letter is to you both, the next I hope to write to her personally.

Remember me to Mr. O'Ill. Bish. Clair sailed for U.S. last Friday.

With kindest regards & best wishes, I remain

Sincerely yours,
Lillie Mae Hubbard

P.S. Mr. Clarke is not yet at this post, but was in Washington. Expected here about middle of Mch.
Lmh.

interest. As soon as everything is settled, will let you know. The newspapers have had it settled for quite awhile but it isn't.

I went up to the mission yesterday at last Sat. & came down this morning.

I am yet looking for those negatives you were to send me. Some were mine & some yours. I guess you've forgotten which is which.

Mother will be coming over this summer. I feel like I could also, but will be compelled to hold on a little longer. If I were there now, I'd feel much better than I do.

I received the lovely & odd X'mas greeting from you all and appreciated it very much.

March 13th. 1926.

Miss Lillie Marie Hubbard
American Consular Service
Monrovia, Liberia

My dear Miss Hubbard:

I have your letter of January 12th.

Mr. Hood has arrived, but I was out of the City on a Lecture trip in the West when he came and have not been able to get in touch with him yet. I believe he is in Philadelphia. I have written him there.

We are upset still about the newspaper report that a White Chargé d' Affaires for Liberia has been appointed. We are going to endeavor to bring pressure to bear with regard to appointing another Colored minister.

I have been lecturing as far South as Oklahoma and as far West as Wisconsin.

In Chicago, where I staid nearly a week I had the enclosed card. You will atleast recognize it.

I hope you are planning to come home very soon. I shall look for you.

Very sincerely yours,

6/2/119

March 15th. 1926.

Miss Lillie Marie Hubbard
American Consular Service
Monrovia, Liberia

My dear Miss Hubbard:

Your letter of February 15th. came this morning.

I am still waiting to hear from Dr. Hood.

Kindly let me insist that you leave West Africa as soon as possible. Your health can not endure it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD:B.

AMERICAN CONSULAR SERVICE

Monrovia, Liberia,
April 13, 1926.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I have received your letter of Mch. 13th, after quite a long wait and very much pleased. I also received under separate cover the snapshots which I think are very good. Many thanks for same.

The card, herewith returned was recognized readily. I thought perhaps you would place it among your "many" as I have one. You made no comment however, and

6/7/17

reasons, they desire a change. I dare not go into details, but it is unfortunate that it happened at this particular time. When time permits, I will be glad to be informed of the movements to that end. Personally, I think it's finished.

Guess are this time you have seen Dr. Hood. Write me confidentially the trend of the conversation with regards to the position of the Lib. & with toward the Firestone & loan proposition.

Time will not permit me to write you more at present. Don't know yet just when

it causes me to wonder. May I have at least a word about the party?

Yes, it is quite true that a white Chargé is here, having arrived Mch. 27th. They all know him here, but would rather a colored man in the position. We hope that pressure can be brought to bear in this connection, but owing to the contemplated raise in salary to $10,000 it is hardly possible. The white man is putting so much money into the country to see the representative of the U.S. Govt. a colored man. For many

mother will sail, but will give her your address etc. and hope it will be possible for you to see her when she is passing through. She will have no need to tarry but go right through the "Michigan Central" to Detroit & then to Chicago.

Love to Mrs. DuBois. I wrote her sometime ago, trust she received same.

Write soon, & with best wishes to yourself, I am

Sincerely yours,

Lillie Marie Hubbard.

P.S. can't tell just when you're in the office or out & mail travels slowly therefore the - letter. See?

AMERICAN CONSULAR SERVICE Monrovia, Liberia.
May 18, 1926.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I wrote you Apr. 13th, guess you have my letter ere this time.

I am writing just a line to say that mother will be leaving on the S.S. "West Kedron" (Bull line, sailing direct across) which is due on or about the 30th inst. That means she will arrive sometime in June, the latter part.

We will be very much pleased if you can arrange to meet her and see that she ~~xxx~~ is quite alright and makes her train to Chicago. It may be that she will desire to spend a night there, not knowing just what hour the ~~train~~ steamer will arrive, as we hope it will be possible to

6(7)122

next.

I was up at the mission for the week end, & we went over some of the same ground that we passed over the Sunday you were there. Fortunately for the mission the Govt is running their road right by it. Papa had already made it possible to go to the mission in a car and Firestone came right along over the same road & he gave them privilege to go over the mission ground & now we are situated just at the fork of the road. For the 1st time Pres. K. motored out in his car on the 11th to the mission. It is a regular terminus now.

I don't know what magazines John W. Vandercook will write for about his trip to Liberia, but I

for her to secure her Clergy permit book in order to get the advantage of the rate enroute to Chicago. She will go via Detroit stopping over there for a day or so with one of my brothers. Please secure a place for her to eat.

I would like very much to travel with her as she does not like traveling alone, that is why she is going direct. There are 2 other ladies on the steamer but are not in company with her. They are 2 Librians, mother & daughter, Mrs. & Miss Parker, enroute to Philadelphia.

There is very little news of interest at present. However, politics are raging high. Pres. T., I am told is going to run for the 3rd term. I really feel sorry for Mrs. King if he accepts. She doesn't keep well at all. Has been quite ill recently - up one day and down the

will appreciate it very much if you will send me some of his articles on Liberia. I think he went away disgusted, but he really expected too much. He was a bit disappointed over not having been met by some of the officials when he arrived etc. I think however, that he was highly honored, having arrived one day & invited to the Ex. Mansion the next to a ball given in honor of C. T. Russell & wife. His girl came out & they were married the same day. The Liberians were very nice to both. I think the Vanderwerkes were sore too because nothing was given in their honor. An article was circulated shortly after his arrival in America which dropped over in Liberia somehow & I fear some of the officials got a hold of it

Have you seen Dr. Hood yet? We've had only 1 letter from him since he arrived. Write me very soon. I hope you are now in the office and my letter will not be delayed.

With love to Mrs. DuBois as well as yourself, I am

Very sincerely yours
Lillie Mae Hubbard.

(over)

May 20, 1926.

Since I wrote my letter mother's steamer has cabled to arrive Sat. the 22nd. She may beat this letter to you but I hope not. She will wire anyway before she reaches New York.

Hastily yours,

Lillie Mae.

Husband

6/7/23

June 7, 1926.

Miss Lillie May Hubbard,
American Consular Service,
Monrovia, Liberia.

My dear Miss Hubbard:

I have seen Dr. Hood at last and he looks very well indeed; almost recovered, I should say. He is expecting to return to Liberia. I was glad to hear from you and if I am in town I shall meet your mother. However, I have got to be in Chicago and Denver in late June and early July. Mrs. Du Bois joins me in best regards.

The young gentleman whose card you sent seems very pleasant, but I had only a word and a glance with him.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

June 18, 1926.

Miss Lillie Mae Hubbard,
American Consular Service,
Monrovia, Liberia.

My dear Lillie:

Your mother has passed through New York, but I regret to say that I did not see her. On the day that she cabled her arrival I awaited the boat all day but it did not come. The next day I had a meeting of the Spingarn Medal Committee, which, of course, I had to attend, and while I was there the boat arrived. She phoned us at the house and I phoned her at the stopping place which She had, but I was unable to get over there. It is ten miles from New York and the work that morning was too heavy. I have not heard from her since and suppose that she passed on to Chicago. I am very sorry, indeed, because I had certainly planned to be of service to her when she passed through.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/2/11

AMERICAN CONSULAR SERVICE

Monrovia
July 29, 1926.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

Hastily I acknowledge the receipt of your letters of June 9th & 18th referring to mother's arrival in New York. We all thank you most heartily for your willingness to have been of service to her & she has written us likewise. Dad will write you soon.

I received a letter from my aunt in Chicago yesterday saying that

6/7/15

Nothing received directly from Minister Hood since he left. Have been looking carefully in newspapers for news concerning his activities & the sayings of individuals concerning him.

Much love to Mrs. Du Bois & yourself. Let me know when you'll be away for any length again.

I may not come home this year, perhaps soon next. Have decided fully not to stay here longer than next summer if I do not go home this year. Do you

mother is quite ill with chills & fever. I do hope you saw them while in Chicago, but I doubt it owing to the busy rush. Have just finished reading accounts of the N.A.A.C.P. in some of the papers sent me.

Brother Edwin is thinking very strongly of coming home by next direct steamer. He may give you a ring or see you in passing through.

Will write you at length at an early date.

to-nor, if I do not go soon
it will be too cold.

Write me at your leisure.

Most sincerely yours,

Lillie Marie Hubbard.

Mother's address:

Mrs. Emily A. Hubbard
4009 Prairie Ave. 2nd Fl.
Chicago, Ill.

AMERICAN CONSULAR SERVICE

Monrovia, Liberia,
August 10, 1926.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

When I wrote you last, I said perhaps you would get a ring over the telephone from brother Edwin, but very soon afterwards he sailed on an American steamer which went to Boston before going to New York, and I hardly think he went to New York. He sailed on the 30th of July last, together with Dr. & Mrs. Boone and several other missionaries going home. He really needed to come home. He went to bed the same day mother sailed with black water fever and was ill for three weeks. He had quite recovered however, when he left.

8/17/26

Father & I

Two of us remain here now, and I don't think it would take much to get him home. If he goes, then I am sure to come. I will not remain out here alone, and now I feel like coming home more than ever, but I don't feel that we all should leave him (Dad) here alone.

Guess you are as busy as ever, but how I would like to have a few minutes of your time to go over many things which have come to light in the past few months which I know you are interested in, and are now wondering why; if only I was in New York.

Politics have begun to rage very early and I think Pres. King stands a very good show for the third term. He has done much in the last administration and I think he plans doing more if he is

man, Mr. Graham, who had it in charge has now sailed for Germany enroute for France. How and where is Mrs. Curtis? I thought I would have even gotten a line from her, on a card at least. I saw in one paper that she was traveling with Bsh. Brooks. Poor Mrs. Brooks needs to come home, or she will die out here, but she doesn't seem to think so.

What is the news about a new Minister coming out here? Mr. Clark, the present Chargé d'Affaires is expecting to leave when one is sent. I don't see how they can appoint one soon, even though Minister Hood is not coming back, of course that is understood. I saw an account of him in the June 12th "Afro-American", and wondered who was responsible for the article. If you chance to see him, and can in any way find out why he doesn't write, please do so for me. If possible to ask him directly for me, why he doesn't write, I will be very much pleased.

I will appreciate an early reply from you, and with kindest regards to Mrs. Du Bois as well as to yourself, I am

Most sincerely yours,

Lillie Mae Hubbard

P.S.
Aug. 14. The pretty, very dark girl granddaughter of Mrs. Carter, at White Plains where you all spent Xmas 1923 died Saturday at about 2 a.m. She was a bride of only 6 months Very sad indeed

given the opportunity. The Legislature opens this year in October. At that time the Firestone negotiations expect to be settled. Although they are going right ahead with the rubber planting etc., it has not been settled altogether. I think it will work out alright this time. It has certainly been sometime since it has been started. I guess you remember the house right across the street from the Legation, unfinished owned by Ex-President Howard - it has been taken over by Firestone and made into a general office building. It looks very nice. I don't know if you are interested in additional pictures of Liberia, but if you are and will tell me what you want, I will do my best to supply you with them.

Papa is building now and has his building almost complete. It is not far from the house in which they lived when you were here.

We are having quite a deal of rain now and you may imagine how muddy the roads are, even from here to Sec. Morris' farm. They have a new baby boy now, born the latter part of May. Hasn't named him, yet as he is the 10th child, they call him"number 10". Very fine child. Of course they all are not living. Mr. Morris is on the French Boundary and has been for sometime, on the Boundary question.

It is getting dangerous to walk on the streets of Monrovia now, for the many motor-cars, from Chandlers down to Fords, but I think it is better to say from Fords down, as they are in the majority. I guess there are about 60 here. Mrs. Curtis' Buick is tucked away very nicely in a private garage. The young

you have her picture which I think
you will remember. Her name was
Missie Carter-Dunbars Whitestown.
D.M.H.

October 18, 1926.

Miss Lillie Mae Hubbard,
C/O The United States Legation,
Monrovia, West Africa.

My dear Lillie:

I have just returned from three months in Europe and find your two letters. I left July 17th so that I presume your brother came during my absence. I am sorry that I could not be here to help him. I hope you are coming home very soon and going to bring your father. We will hurry him right on to Chicago and you will have to spend at least twenty-four hours in New York. I had hoped to see Mr. Massequoi in Germany on my return trip but I came back by way of Constantinople instead. Mrs. Curtis is still here but expecting to sail next month. Write and tell me the news.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

AMERICAN CONSULAR SERVICE

Monrovia, Liberia,
November 11, 1926.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Your letter of October 18, is received, glad indeed to hear from you again. I had just read in the "Crisis" that you were on a tour in Europe and wondered if you'd drop a line from there. Hope your trip was a pleasant one.

Yes, brother Edwin arrived in the States during your absence, but unhappily he landed at Boston, on the 17th of Aug. He is now in Chicago with the rest of the family. He and mother were both well when last I heard from them.

617/113

I hardly think I will be home before next summer, but if the Board would send relief for father I think he would come earlier.

You asked me to write you the news, I would like very, very much to, but at present I don't think it expedient, not that I think you would make improper use of it, but it might not ever reach your hands. Things are unsettled very much on account of a recent occurrence. Ere this time you may have read in the newspapers of two arrests made on Nov. 6th of one of the members of the Firestone Co., and one of the physicians connected with the Harvard Expedition. I am sure you appreciate my position.

The Firestone Planting Agreements passed the

House of Representatives yesterday morning. It passed the Senate last week. I am sure it has been noised abroad long ago that it had passed, but it was all a mistake. The Loan is yet pending. Don't know what the outcome will be.

Mr. Massaquoi is scheduled to arrive in Liberia sometime next month, also Mr. Cooper of Liverpool. Politics are raging. The Whig Convention will be held the 23instant at Careysburg. Many things of interest going on.

What do you think of John W. Vandercook's article in the October issue of "World's Work"? Quite sensational - read by many here, even though I don't think there was more than one copy of the magazine here.

How is Mrs. Du Bois and daughter? Hope that you all are well. I am feeling quite well, just had the Dr. to rid my system of malaria which was creeping up again. There is a new remedy put out by the tropical institute at Hamburg for it - "plasmochin" which is very good, but can not be taken by every body. I suppose I permitted him to experiment on me as it effected my circulation.

Will be pleased to hear from you when time permits. Did you ever register a cable address? If so, please send same to me. With love to the family as well as yourself, I am

Yours very sincerely,

Lillie Marie Hubbard.

December 14, 1926.

Miss Lillie Mae Hubbard,
C/O The United States Legation,
Monrovia, West Africa.

My dear Lillie:

I have your letter of November 11th. I presume by this time Mrs. Curtis has arrived. I got back from Russia October 17th. We will be looking for you next summer or earlier. When you come, bring as much reliable information as you can.

Mrs. Du Bois and Yolande are very well.

I have no registered cable address because it costs less to wire "DU BOIS 69 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK" than to register. You can use a code if you wish to.

The American Missionary Association

A. F. Beard, D. D., *Honorary Secretary and Editor*
G. L. Cady, D. D. { *Corresponding Secretaries*
Fred L. Brownlee

WESTERN DISTRICT
EDWARD W. HUELSTER, D. D., Secretary
Room 1307, 19 S. La Salle Street
CHICAGO, ILL.
Telephone Central 2710

Treasurer:
Irving C. Gaylord
287 Fourth Avenue, New York

February 16, 1926

FEB 18 1926

"The Crisis,"
Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois, Editor,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Du Bois:

I am very anxious to have at an early date the latest statistics telling of the Negro population in the middle west,-particularly in the cities of St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Detroit, Cleveland.

I am preparing an address with a view of emphasizing the imperative need of closer race relations.

In addition, any light that I might have on the northern trend of the Negro and his professions and vocations in the cities mentioned will be invaluable.

If you have any material that will assist me in studying this problem, I shall be indebted to you.

The cost of any literature will be gladly paid upon receipt of bill. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

E. W. Huelster

E. W. Huelster,
Secretary

6/41/7

February I8
I 9 2 6

Mr. S. W. Huelster
I9 S. La Salle St.
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Mr. Huelster:

Dr. Du Bois is at present out of town but is expected back in this office the first of March. At that date I will call your letter of February I8 to his attention and he will I am sure send you the required data at his earliest convenience.

Yours truly,

309
6/41

March 12th. 1926.

Mr. E. W. Huelster, Secretary
The American Missionary Association
19 South La Salle Street, Room 1307
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Sir:

I do not know of any exact figures concerning the Negro population of the Middle west since the Census of 1920. You might however, inquire at the Chicago office of the Urban League. There have been numerous articles and some books on the Negro migration, especially the book by Emmett Scott and Carter G. Woodson.

I am sorry not to be able to give you any more definite information.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD:B.

HOTEL IRVING
26 GRAMERCY PARK
NEW YORK

42

April 23, 1926.

6/22/96

Dr W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois,

You will recall my discussing with you the predicament in which I found myself at Hotel Irving. It happened that the very next day after our consultation, each member of the Institute had private conferences with the directors of the Institute. Miss Libbey of Philadelphia who already knew my

HOTEL IRVING
26 GRAMERCY PARK
NEW YORK

racial identity was the person with whom I conferred. The choice of person was not left to us so being assigned to Miss Libbey was not a result of my own efforts. In quite a natural fashion, we conversed about my living arrangements. She was in sympathy with my decision not to announce being colored ~~but~~ and my desire that my room mates possess the

6/22/96

HOTEL IRVING
26 GRAMERCY PARK
NEW YORK

knowledge so that they might have the assurance that I was not posing otherwise.

With my consent, Miss Libbey disclosed the knowledge to my room mates yesterday. Miss Goodyear of Wisconsin, formerly of Kansas is absolutely unchanged in her attitude. Tonight we are alone. A few moments ago we made a casual reference to the matter. But the room mate from Cincinnatti, formerly of Tennessee

HOTEL IRVING
26 GRAMERCY PARK
NEW YORK

9/22/67

is visibly fighting the battle of her life. Although I observe a coolness, a distance it has no effect save to make me pity mortals who allow their imagination to do them so much harm.

I shall communicate with you again to report developments. I await interestedly the reaction of my table-mates one of whom was born at Norcross, Ga. They know that Georgia is my native state.

6/22/98

HOTEL IRVING
26 GRAMERCY PARK
NEW YORK

Thank you very
much for so nicely
advising me. I do not
wish to be of too much
trouble but some time
before my departure,
May 25, I hope you
can spare a few
moments to talk with
me further. I find myself
eternally in peculiar
situations as I strug-
gle to respect the
Caucasian's pathetic ideal.
Again, I thank you,

Very sincerely yours,
Myrtle D. Hull

April 29, 1926.

Miss Myrtle D. Hull,
Hotel Irvins,
26 Gramercy Park,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Miss Hull:

I was very glad indeed to hear from you and to know how you are coming on in your most interesting situation. Please write to me again and come and see me.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

6/22/93

May 21, 1926.

2 6/22/9

Miss Myrtle D. Hull,
Hotel Irving,
26 Grammercy Park,
New York City.

My dear Miss Hull:

I have been waiting to hear from you and learn the outcome of your little adventure. If you are still in the City, will you not call me up by telephone or call in person.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

X If you're at home, write me all about it.

[redacted] HUNT, PRINCIPAL

[HA-HUNT]

The Fort Valley High and Industrial School

Fort Valley, Georgia

INCORPORATED

For the Training of Young Colored Men and Women

REFERENCES

RT. REV D. H. J. MIKELL
627 W. PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA, GA.
MR. GEO. FOSTER PEABODY
43 EXCHANGE PLACE, N. Y.
MR. THEODORE J. LEWIS
1218 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA
JUDGE H. A. MATHEWS
FORT VALLEY, GA.

FORT VALLEY, GA.

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FORT VALLEY, GA.

6/13/21

February 15, 1926

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

In order that you may know just how conditions have improved in Georgia since you left here I am enclosing an editorial from the Atlanta Constitution of the 9th.

The whole situation is easily understood once you really get the idea of the:"inalienable predominancy of the white race." Perhaps you may have seen Ben Davis' editorial on this subject in last week's Independent.

With very kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

H. A. Hunt

HAH-W
Enc.

6/13 26-80

February 18,1926

Mr. H. A. Hunt
Fort Valley High & Industrial
School
Fort Valley, Georgia

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is out of town until March 1. As soon as he returns I will call his attention to your letter of February 15 together with the enclosed clipping.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hunt

announce the marriage of their daughter

Adele

to

Doctor Emory Speer Gray

on Wednesday, June the thirtieth

nineteen hundred and twenty six

Brooklyn, New York

At Home

658 East 43rd. Street

Chicago, Illinois

6/32/117

November 17, 1926.

Bishop John Hurst,
1808 McCullough Street,
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear Bishop Hurst:

I am writing you as one who was acquainted with the late John E. Milholland and knows something of his enthusiasm for human causes. Especially was he interested in the American Negro and in those parts of the Negro problems, like disfranchisement and civil and social rights, which were especially unpopular fifteen years ago.

It has seemed to some of us that some permanent memorial to Mr. Milholland ought to be placed conspicuously to remind coming generations of the fact that he was one of the forerunners and founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and did much to make it a permanent living institution.

It happens that there is in possession of the late Mr. Milholland's family a bust, which is not only a work of art, but a living likeness of our dead friend. It has been proposed by the Directors of the N. A. A. C. P. that a small fund be raised to place replicas

G/32/118

of this bust, first in the offices of the N. A. A. C. P., and then at Howard University, at Cheyney, at Tuskegee, and perhaps one or two other places. The cost for each bust will be between $200 and $300; probably about $250.

I am writing to ask if you feel able to contribute to a fund for such a purpose, either for placing a bust in some particular place or for the general fund for placing as many busts as we can. I should be glad to hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

A 76-823.46

December 9, 1926.

Bishop John Hurst,
1808 McCullough Street,
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear Bishop Hurst:

Your check for twenty-five dollars ($25.00) for the Milholland memorial has been received. Dr. Du Bois is out of town at present and will not be back to the office until December 13th. Your communication will be called to his attention immediately upon his return.

Very sincerely,

Secretary.

26-606

6/31

March 19,1926

Miss Zora Neale Hurston
108 West 131st Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Miss Hurston:

I have been thinking over your play, "The Lilac Bush" and the other which you mentioned. I rather think it is wiser for us who are conducting the Little Theatre this year if possible not to use our own plays. I am afraid it is going to bring criticism.

"The Lilac Bush" has some good points but it is not so superlatively good as to be inevitable. Suppose you save it and work it over.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

6/22/69

9/22/25

May 11, 1926.

Miss Zora Neale Hurston,
108 West 131st Street,
New York City, New York.

My dear Zora:

Inclosed is that ticket which you can keep as a souvenir. Mr. Dill could not find it in time. I shall remember you after the 17th.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW
Enc. 1

June 23, 1926.

Miss Zora Neale Hurston,
108 West 131st Street,
New York City, New York.

6/22/26

My dear Miss Hurston:

Your play was read to us last Monday night and I thought it very beautiful. Except for one criticism I believe we could put it on; but that criticism is this. In the climax Ham and all his relatives agree immediately and without argument that blackness in itself is a curse. This, it seems to me, is not only bad propaganda but historically and psychologically wrong. No black people ever considered their color unusual or unbeautiful until they were taught to through others and then could only be taught this through physical force. Not only this, but people of other colors did not consider black as degraded or a curse in earlier days. It seems to me that you could change this very easily by in one of two ways. A. You could let Ham be black from the beginning and then after he has fallen in disgrace and been cursed his relatives could invent blackness as a reason for it. B. As a matter of fact, Ham was not cursed. His son Canaan was cursed. You could, therefore, have his little son black

from the beginning and greatly admired by all on account of this and that after the curse it could be suggested by Shem's wife, who has been jealous of the beauty of the child, that this blackness is evidence of a pre-ordained curse.

I hope you can make some such change as this so that we can use the play.

With best regards

Very sincerely yours,

6/22/67

WEBD/DW

43 West 66th Street
Friday

JUL 3 1926

Dear Dr. DuBois,

I have been going through all the hells of moving into a flat. I am now in my flat and flattened out by honest but grimy toil. Will turn my attention to the revising of the play at once. Could you, or would you bring it past my place soon? In that way, I shall get a visit out of you without your suspecting it.

Do you think Krigwa would be interested in a play with music? I have been absent by necessity, but I am working for the project just the same.

Cordially yours,

Zora Hurston

6/22/21

6/22/70

July 12, 1926.

Miss Zora Neale Hurston,
43 West 66th Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Zora:

Your letter of July 3rd found me absent in the west. I have just returned and hope to see you before sailing.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

May 25, 1896.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois.

Dear Sir:-

I am a senior at Harvard and am writing a thesis on "The Status of the Negroes in New York" for Professor A. B. Hart. He has instructed me to write to you for information as to the best material on the subject, and in accordance with his instructions I am asking if you will be so kind as to help me by granting the above.

6/22/96

Conscious of your authoritative position on the subject, I assure you I shall feel deeply indebted for any information you may impart which will turn my efforts in the right direction.

Sincerely yours,

William V. Tyland

8 De Wolf St., Cambridge, Mass.

May 27, 1925.

Mr. William V. Hyland,
8 De Wolf Street,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

My dear Sir:

I am afraid that I cannot refer you to much in print that will help you. There are two books, one by Miss Mary White Ovington, "Half a Man", and the other by Dr. George Haynes on "The Negro in New York". The New York Urban League, which has offices at 202 West 136th Street, N.Y.C. has collected some data which might help you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

68/22/9

ENDICOTT 1286

THREE HUNDRED AND THIRTY WEST EIGHTY FIFTH STREET
NEW YORK

23
Nov
26.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois.
Editor "The Crisis".

Dear Dr. Dubois,

6/30/108

I was immensely interested in the Editorial in the November Crisis which I saw reprinted in the "Daily Worker" of yesterday's date. I am now writing to you to ask whether you could give me a few addresses etc that would assist me in my intended project.

I am a young English (aged 27) Radical, driven out of England through economic and political causes and have been here for over 2 years, during which time I have made a comfortable living (on the stage) and married an American wife. I am a pretty close friend of Mr. Forrest Bailey of the A.C. Liberties U., and am a member of the Workers'

Party.

However I am personally dissatisfied with my position here. Started from the very start by the illusion that this is a "Free Country" (whatever it may have been), I have now realised that this is the most Imperialist and Reactionary centre of them all. What I want to do is to offer my services to a real Workers and People's Government and State — the U.S.S.R.

I have had a first class University education in England — was, in my innocence at the time of the World War, a Regular Army Officer, and have been for 3 years an Actor: I also write and am devoted to Archaeological Research and the Study of Comparative Religion and Mythology — if the two sciences must be grouped under

ENDICOTT 1286

THREE HUNDRED AND THIRTY WEST EIGHTY FIFTH STREET
NEW YORK

11

two loads!

I might mention that I have a very high appreciation of the Negro race which I have expressed in the following epigram — use it if you like. It has already amused literal friends.

"America is a monarchical country where the old nobility is represented by the Indians, the aristocracy of birth by the Jews, and the gentlemen by the employés of the Pullman Company."

I believe that in Russia there is quite a demand for teachers of English. Indeed I would be glad to offer myself for any ~~entanglement~~ calling, though I would like

6/30/09

particularly to see if I could not be attached to any Archaeological section working in Central Asia.

My wife is a B. Sc. of Columbia and teaches Home Economics and naturally we would both like to go. We could bring into the country about $2,000.00/100, besides an unearned income of about 50.00/100 a month which we would place at the disposal of the Government.

I should be so glad to hear any suggestions that you could give me on this matter, and so

With Compliments,

I beg to remain,

Yours Sincerely

Marius Barbeau

6/30/107

December 2, 1923.

Mr. M. Charles Inderweed,
330 West 85th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Sir:

I haven't the slightest idea as to whether the above name is right as I am unable to read your writing.

I am expecting some Russian friends to arrive in this country very soon. They are persons of influence and when they come I would be glad to refer them to you and have you talk with them. I think probably that you could find interesting work in Russia.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

REV. A. C. GARNER, D. D., Pres. REV. F. HOWARD, Sec'y

The Interdenominational Preachers' Meeting of N. Y. City and Vicinity

MEETING AT SALEM M. E. CHURCH, 129TH STREET AND 7TH AVENUE, N. Y. CITY
MONDAYS AT 1.30 P. M.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Ave
New City

NEW YORK CITY, Nov 15 1926

Dear Friend:

Thank you for your letter. We regret that you could not be with us Nov 26.

It is our desire to invite you to be our speaker on the theme "Russia" Monday Feb'y 4th 1929 1.30 P.M. before the above-named organization which is composed of the pastors and religious leaders of about fifty churches of New York City and vicinity among the colored people. Our members are the religious leaders of many thousands of people, with influence for guiding and shaping sentiment in the hearts of many in this aspiring and hopeful racial group--the second largest single racial group in America to-day.

We do hope you can accept our invitation, and we assure you of a cordial and respectful hearing. If the date should be difficult or impossible for you, we would try to adjust, as far as our schedule with other prospective speakers may allow. But kindly let us know whether we may have the favor of your presence and participation with us.

Cordially yours

The Program Committee of

The Interdenominational Preachers' Meeting

Wm Lloyd Imes Chm

Wm. L. Imes, Chairman	F. A. Cullen	R. H. McLean
J. F. Handy, Vice-Chair.	H. A. Rodgers	A. E. Simmons
C. H. Andrews	I. S. Jacobs	

206 W 137 nyc

Must speak earlier this
Winter but cannot decide until
I return

[International Committee for Political Prisoners]

6/14/22

January 7, 1926.

Mr. Roger N. Baldwin,
Room 410, 2 West 13th St.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Baldwin:

Answering your letter of December 28th, I am quite sure of your good intentions and hard work in this matter of political prisoners. My point is that I really haven't the time to investigate the matter for myself. I am simply rushed and overwhelmed with work and I do not think it is right that I should endorse anything that I had not personally investigated or that I should allow my name to be used when I do not have time for such investigation.

I thank you for your very kind words.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD.PP

International Committee for Political Prisoners

Organized in the interest of freedom of opinion throughout the world

~~ROOM 62, 3 EAST 14th STREET~~

NEW YORK CITY

STUYVESANT 7972

Room 410, 2 W. 13th St.,
Chelsea 3039

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JANE ADDAMS

January 8,1926.

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I appreciate what you say in yours of January 7, but your position is no different from other members of the committee many of whom you know.

It would be impossible for all the members of the committee to go over all the material we publish. I do not think that the appearance of one's name on the committee carries with it the implication that each member has personally investigated what has been put out.

When it comes to preparing material on countries in which I know you are particularly interested we shall want your cooperation. For that reason I hope very much that we might have the benefit of your membership on the committee not merely as a collaborator in countries where race conflict has inspired political persecution.

Sincerely yours,

Roger Baldwin

RNB:MMS:

Dictated but
not read.

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OLIN D. WANNAMAKER

6/4/25

February 9,1926.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I did not make it clear in my letter of January 8, that what I was really asking was again a reconsideration of your withdrawal. I stated the particular reasons why we want you. Do you feel you can still be with us? Would anything be gained by talking it over with you?

Sincerely yours,

Roger Baldwin

RNB:MMS:

6/30

26-8-2

February 10,1926

Mr. Roger N. Baldwin
International Committee for
Political Prisoners
2 West 13th St., Room 410
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is out of town until March 1. As soon as he returns I will call his attention to your letter of February 9.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

[International Committee for Political Prisoners]

April 19, 1926.

Mr. Roger Baldwin,
Room 410,
2 West 13th Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Baldwin:

I think that Salvemini's pamphlet should be published. I, of course, have no means of knowing how far it is a fair expression of the truth concerning conditions in Italy; but certainly the Fascisti have had ample chance of putting their side before the public and the other side ought to have a similar chance. I think, however, that the Committee should have made it clear that while it believes in Mr. Salvemini's integrity, it does not attempt to vouch for his facts.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DM

Cable Address—INTAPOPRIS

International Committee for Political Prisoners

Organized in the interest of freedom of opinion throughout the world

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NEW YORK CITY

CHELSEA 3039

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OLIN D. WANNAMAKER

April 30,1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

Thank you warmly for your reply of April 19th in response to our inquiry. Your comment is most helpful.

Sincerely yours,

Marion M. Shields

Cable Address—INTAPOPRIS

International Committee for Political Prisoners

Organized in the interest of freedom of opinion throughout the world

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NEW YORK CITY

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6/4/23

May 18,1926.

Dear Friends:

There will be a meeting of this committee on Thursday evening, May 27, 1926 at 8:30, at the home of Mrs. Anna N. Davis, 260 West 11th Street, New York City.

A full attendance is desired.

ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN

Secretary

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EDINBURGH HOUSE
2 EATON GATE, LONDON, S.W.1

21st. January, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69, Fifth Avenue,
NEW YORK CITY,
U.S.A.

G/33/RO

Dear Sir,

Your letter came after Mr. Oldham had left for Africa. I am sending it on to him but as he will be travelling for some months I do not know when he will be able to reply.

Your suggestion will meantime be passed on to the Committee which is making arrangements for the Conference on the Christian Mission in Africa, which is to be held in the autumn. It may interest you to know that Mr. Oldham, on his journey, has been charged with the task of finding representative Africans to be members of the Conference.

I am,
Yours very truly,

B Gibson

Internatl Mis Council

February 8,1926

Miss B. D. Gibson
International Missionary Council
Edinburgh House
2 Eaton Gate
London, S.W.1, England

My dear Madam:

Dr. DuBois is out of town until March 1. As soon as he returns I will call to his attention your letter of January 21.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary

3/30/26

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Muhlenberg Building, Philadelphia, Penna.

Telephone, Pennypacker 3916

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May 13th,
1926

6/27/4

My dear Doctor DuBois,

I have been asked by the Board of Governors of the FORUM to inquire of you whether it would be possible for you to speak at the first of our three big FORUMS next fall. The day will be sometime in November, but as yet, has not been settled on. The subject, of course, will be the Race Question, and open questions will be asked from the floor at the close of the address.

I have greatly enjoyed reading your editorials in the CRISIS and am very anxious to meet and talk with you personally.

With cordial good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

John E. Cronk
E.J.

Chairman

Doctor W. E. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

May 15, 1925.

Mr. John E. Cronk,
Muhlenberg Building,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Sir:

6/37/3

I should be glad to speak at the International Students Forum of Philadelphia in November. My usual fee is $100, which I sometimes make less for worthy causes. I pay my own expenses.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

March 5,1926

International Theatre
Exposition
Steinway Building
109 W. 57th St.
New York, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

Please send me 20
admission tickets at
50¢ for your exposition.

Very sincerely yours,

6/30 26-83

6/30/25

107 Court Street
Burlington Iowa
March 28th 1920

To Mr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois
My Dear Sir. I am writing
you if you have a local
branch of the N.A.A.C.P.
located in Vicksburgh Miss.
I have in my endeavor to
locate my relatives written
to the Mayor's office but have
not received any reply.
In case that you have a
branch there would you
kindly give me the name
and address of their local
president. Hoping to hear

6/30/86

6/30/84

April 12, 1926.

Mr. Harry C. Irving,
1107 Arch Street,
Burlington, Iowa.

My dear Sir:

For information concerning your relative, I advise you to write to Mr. S. D. Redmond, 217 Redmond Building, Jackson, Mississippi.

Very sincerely yours,

MEBD/DW

Whittier College, Whittier, California.

November Fifteenth,
1 9 2 6.

6/30/114

Dr. W. E. DuBois,
606 St. Nicholas Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

In connection with my course in economics in Whittier College I am endeavoring to gather as many facts as possible with reference to the number of negroes employed in factories, stores and offices in the United States in proportion to the total number of the negro population.

I have been referred to you by Dr. Panunzio, who is my professor in this course, because he knows that you are familiar with the problem of the advancement of the negroand he thought that you might be able to give me some information on this subject or to refer me to available sources where such information may be found.

Any information that you may be able to give me will be gratefully received.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert Irwin

Address:

Herbert Irwin,
Whittier College,
Whittier, California.

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NAACP	2
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Features	4
Article	2 Men in Science

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6/30/113

December 3, 1926.

Mr. Herbert Irwin,
Whittier College,
Whittier, California.

My dear Sir:

The National Urban League at 127 East 23rd Street, N. Y. C., has made a study of of Negro industry and can I think give you the information which you wish.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

January 15,1926

Redaction de "IZVESTJA"
Tverskaya, 48
MOSCOU
URSS
Russia

28-5-5

My dear Sir:

I am sending herewith an appeal and statement concerning the Negroes of America, which I hope you will be able to publish. You will find the statement in English and in Russian.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/MP